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Representatives Attend Grand Lodge

On April 6, 7 and 8, the fifty-ninth annual meeting of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Assoc. of Ontario was held in Brockville with the Convention Hall of the Skyline acting as headquarters for the 3-day session. It was filled to its limit on all occasions. Two ladies from the Madoc L.O.B.A., W.M. Karen Bailey and D.M. Marjorie Ash were in attendance at this year's session.

The Brockville lodges were responsible for all the floor work and degree work and they are to be commended on their excellent displays.

Sister June Antoine from Cornwall, Grand Mistress of Ontario East, presided over the sessions. To her right on the platform was the R.W. Grand Mistress of Canada, Blossom Steward from Hamilton. The Grand Master of Canada, Brother Raymond Reside paid a short visit to the assembled ladies on Friday afternoon as well as the R.W. Grand Master of Ontario East, Nelson Davis. Friday afternoon a most inspiring church service was held at Wall Street United Church under the direction of Rev. George Clifford. Buses provided transportation for the members to and from the church service.

Friday evening, following floor work by Junior lodges from Brockville and Carleton Place, we were then entertained by a very talented group of Brockville policemen, an all-male choir, (with the exception of their leader), who were very enjoyable indeed.

Saturday concluded the session, dealing with the business of the lodge and this will be printed in the lodge's annual reports.

Former Madoc Woman Celebrates 96th Birthday

Best wishes are extended to Mrs. Bella Robbins of Centre Hastings Nursing Home who celebrated her 96th birthday, April 30.

Mrs. Robbins had lived in Madoc with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. David Johns before taking up residence at the Centre Hastings Nursing Home.

O'Hara Village Fair

Madoc and area residents will get a chance to experience a "Village Fair of 1978" when the Moira River Conservation Authority celebrates Madoc's birthday with the O'Hara Village Fair on June 10. There will be crafts, demonstrations, displays, competitions, a pioneer luncheon

and some fiddle music to dance to.

Advanced tickets are available at: The Senior Citizen's Booth, Tom Deline Ltd. (Ford Motors), Kramp's BP, Suzanne's Flowers in both Madoc and Marmora, Pigden's Radio and TV and Mary Jane's Snack Bar. Advanced tickets are required

for the luncheon served from 12 - 1:30, although half-price tickets will be available after 1:30.

Special discounts are available for later groups and busloads.



An old time fair will be held at O'Hara's Mill this year and it is hoped that the mill

will not have snow on its roof at that time. However, the weather will have to improve

somewhat, or the snow could be a possibility.

Intercepts Achieve No. 2 Ranking In Ontario

The Tom Deline Intercepts, a volleyball team based in Madoc, have just placed second in the Ontario closed tournament which gives them the chance to travel to New Brunswick to play in the Canadian National Championships. The team has been working hard for over a month now and it finally paid off in London at Saunders Secondary School, where they competed against eleven other teams and came out ranking second in Ontario.

The Intercepts and their coach, Mr. Carman Donato, travelled to London and went through the regular pool play with a very surprising record. They played four teams to get to the semi-finals and went through undefeated. This may not sound too surprising, because they have expected to do well this year, but it becomes a little more impressive when you see the list of teams that are defeated. Through regular pool play, they defeated Toronto Gemini, Onion Patch from Ottawa, Kitchener-Waterloo and Chatham-Kent.

In the semi-finals, they met Hamilton-Slovenia and although they lost one of the three game match, they did defeat them rather decisively by 15-1, 17-15, and 15-9 scores.

However, after working so hard throughout the tournament, the team came up flat in the finals against Etobicoke and were defeated in two straight games with scores of 15-6 and 15-8. Their defeat at the

hands of Etobicoke may also have been contributed to by the lack of depth of the Intercepts; reserve strengths practically non-existent because they only had seven players at the tournament. They lost a couple of players to other sports, but even with these players, the results could have been the same. The Etobicoke team were very strong, although the Intercepts had defeated them earlier in the season.

Mr. Donato says, "Obviously, we are not going to win the nationals, but it is a real honour to get there." This team had done everything that Mr. Donato predicted that they would do and he is already looking forward to next year when he expects to have almost all of the team back.

Children Visit Rabbitland

Tweed Nursery School, were the first large group of children to tour Budd's Rabbitland this year. With teachers and some parents assisting over 30 youngsters viewed the many breeds of rabbits the youngsters ranged in age from 2 to 5 years and were very well behaved. After the tour Budd the Rabbitman presented each child with a lucky rabbit's foot to take home.

Circus comes to town on May 9

On Tues. May 9, the unique sounds, sights and smells of Canada's only touring tent circus will seep into the hearts and souls of children of all ages in Madoc as the 1978 edition of the Martin and Downs Circus presents 2 performances at 6 and 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Madoc Minor Hockey Association.

Designed strictly for family audiences and billed as an old time tent circus, the MARTIN AND DOWNS CIRCUS will present 15 trained animal and variety acts to please young and old alike. Adults wishing to relive childhood memories or to introduce their children or grandchildren to the magic of the big top are invited to the showgrounds at the Fairgrounds on circus morning to see the raising of the big top and the feeding of the animals.

Under the big top, the land of spangles and mirth, you will enjoy such favourites as: esteemed equine exhibitions of liberty

horses, the antics of clever canines, trained llama and performing mule, aerial artistry on the trapeze and spanish web, juggling and balancing stars, the rib tickling antics of the clowns, and of course the circus elephant.

Also on the circus grounds open before and after each main show performance will be the circus animal and children's petting zoo, the giant killer python snake exhibit, and circus pony rides. All these attractions are available at a separate nominal charge. You can save money and help your local sponsoring organization. Buy your advance discount tickets ahead of show day from various local stores and members of the Minor Hockey Association. The association receives a proceeds from pre-sold tickets only. Advance tickets will not be on sale circus day. Bring the whole family and see the circus as it should be seen under the big top.

Survey Office Relocates

The Madoc survey office of W.S. Gibson and Sons Ltd. have moved their office to a new location in Madoc. The office is operated by Mr. Walter W. Lorenz and effective May 1, their office is at 29 St. Lawrence St., which is next door to the Madoc Review Newspaper office in the

store formerly occupied by Golden Era Antiques. The phone number remains the same and Mr. Lorenz looks forward to serving the public with the same high quality service that they have supplied since arriving in Madoc.

Sports News and Views

Cooper remains undefeated after tournament of champions

The tournament of Champions on Sun., April 23 witnessed Cooper Hockey Club defeat Stoco, Ivanhoe and the Madoc and District All Stars. Every team played each other once. A total of six games supplied the final results: Cooper 6 points, Stoco 2 points, All Stars 2 points, Ivanhoe 2 points.

A three way tie for second was broken by total goals scored: Stoco - 7 goals; All Stars 6; Ivanhoe 5.

Therefore Stoco played Cooper in the

final. The score was 5-0 for Cooper. A good day was had by all who attended. Many thanks for the local fan support.

Tournament Scores

Stoco 5 Ivanhoe 1; Cooper 8 All Stars 0; Cooper 4 Stoco 1; Cooper 3 Ivanhoe 2; All Stars 4 Stoco 1; Ivanhoe 3 All Stars 1.

Final Game: Cooper 5 Stoco 0.

High scorer was Glen Brown followed closely by Eldon Gray, Glen Graham, Mike Rollins and Doug Stewart.

Men's League

High Play-Off Scores- Gil Bernier 756 (263); Paul Jones 671 (250); Weyburn Collins 636 (251); Bud Monkman 630 (243); Daryl Kramp 625 (239); Leon Bernier 590 (214); Gard Stevenson; Steven Miller 554 (285).

Congratulations go out to the Firebirds who started out fast and coasted to an easy win in the play-offs. Also to the Bobcats who were the League Champs after some steady bowling all season long.

Golden Age

High 3 Games- Archie Pitt 567 (256); Tom Deline Sr. 515 (192); Lucy Whiteman 510 (187); Frank Palmer 491 (191); Hilda Anderson 485 (193); Tom Weatherell 480 (172); Tyne Tufts 434 (194); Alice Pitt 421 (151); Marion Smith 421 (151).

Centennial Update

May 7 at 2:00 p.m. the Kiwanis Club is holding a canoe race down Deer Creek. Get a partner and sign up for an unforgettable journey.

May 10 - Music Night at the Trinity United Church has been cancelled.

June 10 - "O'Hara Village Fair", sponsored by the Moira River Conservation Authority, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The theme will be "A village fair of 1878". It should be a day of fun ending with a good old fashioned meal. It will feature square dancing, races, tug o'war, fun competitions, baseball games, craft displays, competitions and demonstrations. Lunch includes baked beans, ham, brown bread, pickles, chili sauce, homemade pies and beverage. Tickets available at Tom Deline's Ford Sales.

Suzanne's Flower Shop, Senior Citizen's Booth, Kramp's BP, Mary Jane's Snack Bar and Pigden's Radio and TV.

Prices: \$3.00 for adults, \$5.00 for couples, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$1.00 for children under ten. Special discounts for busloads. For further information, phone M.R.C.A. at 968-3434 and ask for Sheilagh Hannon or call 473-2084.

June 21 - The Shannonville Senior Citizen's Choir will be entertaining at CHSS at 2 p.m.

Anyone wishing to purchase Centennial House, Business or Church signs, please contact Doug Pigden at 3-2400 or Gayle Blakely at 3-4362 before May 30 with proof of age of building or business. Signs sell for \$5.70.

Gayle Blakely
Centennial Committee

Kinsmen Administer Funds

You all will remember the tragedy that stunned Madoc and district in the summer of July, 1976.

From that disaster, a fund was started to finance a bionic arm for John Atkinson.

The thought also was to perpetuate this fund but to find a host club was a problem for a while. When this fund is organized, if any other tragedy arises, we will be ready for it.

The donations have been under the trusteeship of Father Murphy and Canon Thompson and invested by the Toronto Dominion Bank.

After consultation with John and Bev, Father Murphy, Canon Thompson and myself have decided to turn the proceeds to the Kinsmen Club to administer the funds.

John's needs will be looked after as the first priority and then the Kinsmen will have a disaster program to help in any and all such tragedies.

I will wait three weeks to let anyone with different thoughts that have donated to the fund to contact me. The Kinsmen will explain their intentions after this trial period.

T.C. Barton,
Reeve.

Woman seeks information

Dear Sir:

As a life-long reader and a subscriber for over thirty-one years, I would first of all like to say how much I enjoy your paper.

I wonder if it would be possible for you to give me some information. My parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMechan are buried at O'Hara's cemetery and I would like to make a donation toward the upkeep of that cemetery. Further, my father's parents are buried at Hazzard's and I would also like to

make a donation to the upkeep of that cemetery as well. I don't know to whom the money should be sent or how the payee in each case should read.

All the best to the Review in its 101st year and it is hoped that you will continue to publish for many, many years to come.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. J.M. Brown
707 King St. W.
Oshawa, Ontario
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Village By-laws

By Laws to erect the Village of Madoc into an Incorporated Village under the name and with the boundaries set forth therein. Passed in County Council June 16th, 1877.

Whereas by a census return of the unincorporated village of Madoc in this county with its immediate neighbourhood, taken under the direction of this Council on the 15th day of March, 1877, it is shown

that the said Village contains over seven hundred and fifty inhabitants whose residence are sufficiently near to form an incorporated Village and one hundred and the freeholders and householders of the said village and immediate neighbourhood having petitioned the council to pass a By-law incorporating the same, having respect to certain limits set forth in the said petition.

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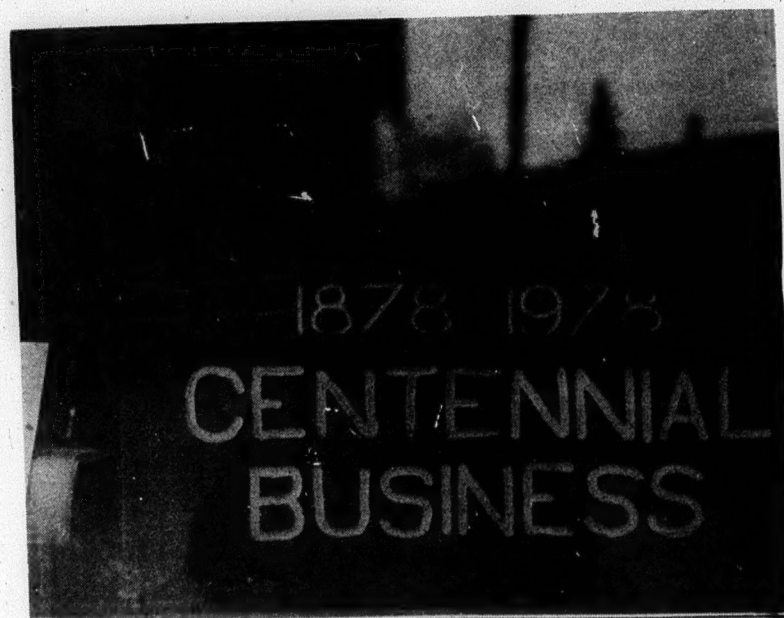
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Review Receives First Plaque



The Madoc Review Newspaper was the first business in Madoc to display a Centennial Plaque. The plaque is in the shape of a house and is made of redwood

with white lettering. The Centennial Committee would like to see more businesses, churches and homes displaying the plaques.

Actinolite Fleamarket



Last weekend was the opening weekend of this flea market in Actinolite. Mrs. French and Mrs. Robinson are in charge of the market and they expect it to be open

every weekend until late in the fall. The cold weather kept many people from attending, but they are hoping for better turnouts in the future.

Madoc Boy Wins Public Speaking

David Hurst of Madoc Public School won the Senior division of the Centre Hastings ASG Public Speaking Contest with an interesting and very different speech on "The Plague".

David, the only boy entered in the finals, did an excellent job of presenting his subject and capably answered questions from the judges afterwards. He also did well in the third part of the competition, which was reading a selection from a book which was chosen by a judge.

Kim Bilous of Tweed Hungerford Senior School placed second in the competition, which was characterized by a high level of ability on the part of all the participants. Cathy Caverly and Judy Welch of Marmora Senior School, Linda Mumford of Tweed and Karen Deline of Madoc all did very well as well and, according to Marmora principal Dave Weir, finished in a three way tie for third.

The event took place on Wednesday, April 19 at the Marmora Senior School.



Participants in the Centre Hastings ASG Senior Public Speaking Contest: Cathy Caverly [Marmora Senior School] Linda Mumford [Tweed Hungerford Senior

School], Judy Welch [Marmora], Karen Deline [Madoc Public School], David Hurst, [Madoc 1st], Kim Bilous [Tweed, 2nd].

Obituaries

Homer Gerald Potts

Funeral Service for Homer Gerald Potts of 75 Main St. Marmora was held on Wed. April 26 from the Howden Funeral Home Marmora. The Rev. Donald Rutherford officiated and interment was in the Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

Mr. Potts died at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday April 24 in his 74th year. He was born and educated in Marmora, and was a member of the United Church.

He was the son of the late Ephraim

Thomas Potts and the former Ada Walker. He was predeceased by one sister Gertie and one brother Jim. He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Baker, one son Wayne of Marmora, and one grandson Billy. He also leaves two sisters: May (Mrs. W. Bedore) Marmora and Myrtle (Mrs. T. Dickson) Bewdley.

The Pall bearers were: Ted Bonter, Bill Bonter, Jim Cuddy, Dean Lavender, Al Lawrence, Don Nobes.

Frederick Bertram Walker

Frederick Bertram Walker of Windsor, formerly of Gilmour and Eldorado passed away at Hotel Dieu Hospital on April 23 in his 74 year.

He is survived by his wife the former Anne Williams, four daughters, Mrs. Audrey Morrison, Mrs. Wilma DeHetre, Mrs. Betty Marleau of Windsor and Mrs. Donna Etherington of Michigan; one son

Stewart of Windsor, and nineteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

He is also survived by two brothers Percy of Kelowna and Gordon of Eldorado and two sisters Mrs. Clara Bronson of Crookston and Mrs. Florence Blakely of Eldorado.

He was predeceased by his parents, a brother Frank and a sister Pearl.

Rev. William H. Baugh

Rev. William H. Baugh, B.A., B.D., died at Smiths Falls on Friday, March 3rd, 1978, aged 73 years. He was the beloved husband of Gertrude Franklin and dear brother of Beriah and John Baugh of England. He was predeceased by his mother in 1977 at the age of 100 years. He rested at the Lannin Funeral Home, Smiths Falls. Funeral service was conducted in

Trinity United Church, Tuesday, March 7 at 2:00 p.m. The interment was at Hillcrest Cemetery.

So many spoke of his kindness, his sincerity, helpfulness and his strong faith. Their words of comfort and sympathy were appreciated as well as the many donations to organizations showing their love and affection.

OPP REPORT

During the past week, officers from the Ontario Provincial Police, Madoc, Ontario, investigated, four accidents. There were two persons charged and damages amounted to \$3,410.00.

There were two reports of Fraud. One report of Common Assault. There were seven reports of theft in the area.

Ten persons were charged with having

liquor under the Liquor Licence Act. Two reports of Wilful Damages. One person was charged with Impaired Driving. Two reports of Break, Enter and Theft. Three persons were reported missing but have been located.

There were approximately 57 other occurrences, such as property checks, traffic control, warrants executed and domestic complaints.

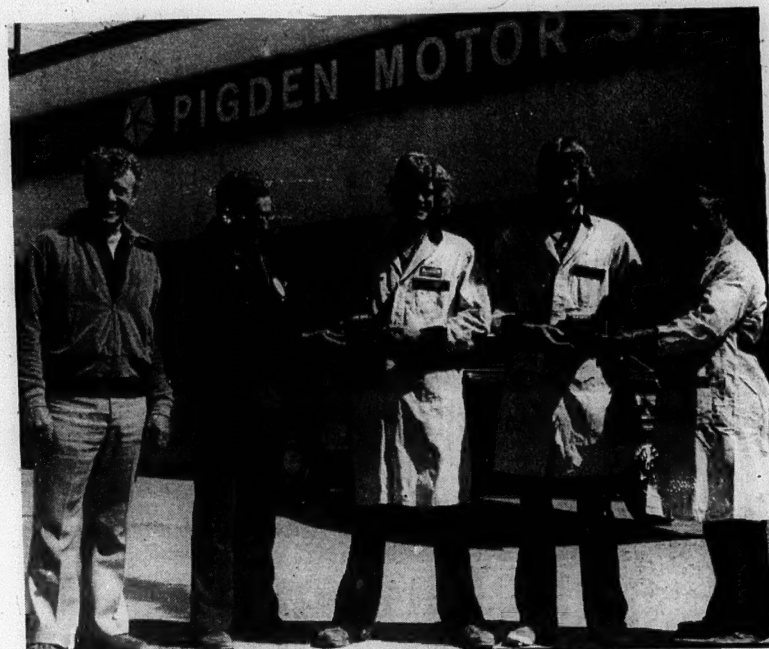
Local boys place 2nd overall in Chrysler Troubleshooting Contest

Centre Hastings Secondary School recently sent two young men, Bill McCoy from Marmora and Philip Spencer from Campbellford, to the Chrysler Trouble Shooting Contest in Toronto and their team came back with the best showing that they have ever been able to achieve. The contest was held on Wednesday at the Chrysler truck depot on the 401 at Dixon Road with the contest open to sixteen teams from Brockville to Bowmanville.

The school has been competing in this contest for many years now, and their previous best showing was a second overall in 1974, when Duncan Fraser and Dale Levere competed. Picton won the overall competition that year. This year the team also placed second overall, but the team won the written portion of the contest and this is something that no other CHSS team has been able to do. Bowmanville placed

first overall this year.

The contest is divided into two parts: a written and a practical test. The written test has a time limit of one hour and consists of fifty multiple choice questions that were set by Chrysler. The practical test lasts for 1½ hours and the teams are supplied with a car that has some mechanical faults and the teams must correct them and get the car running properly. Bill and Philip are both Grade 13 students and they were chosen by their classmates to represent them at the competition. These boys deserve a great deal of credit for their accomplishments along with Mr. Grant Stapely, who is a teacher at CHSS. They have set some very high standards for the teams that must follow them, but they have also proven that with lots of hard work and excellent teaching facilities, they can be competitive at an event such as this.



Pictured above are Grant Stapely, Doug Pigden, Philip Spencer from Campbellford, Bill McCoy from Marmora and Harold Pigden of Pigden Motor Sales. Bill and Philip represented CHSS at the Chrysler

trouble shooting contest and they placed second overall but they won the written part of the test. Pigden Motors sponsored the boys and Grant Stapely is their teacher at CHSS.

Tweed Emphasizes Forest Fire Protection

With the disappearance of old man winter and the warm sunshine upon us, residents and tourists in this area are cleaning up their land or cottage lots by brushing, raking or gathering debris. An acceptable method to dispose of this material is by burning. Tweed Fire Control would like to remind you of the regulations in this regard.

THE FOREST FIRES PREVENTION ACT states: The period from the 1st day of April to the 31st day of October in each year shall be the fire season. Except under the authority of a fire permit, no person shall start a fire outdoors during a fire season for any purpose other than cooking or obtaining warmth. Except under the authority of a work permit, no person shall, in or within 1,000 feet of a forest or woodland

- carry on any logging, mining or industrial operation;
- clear land;
- construct a dam, bridge or camp;
- operate a mill for the purpose of manufacturing timber; or
- carry on any operation liable to cause the accumulation of slash or debris.

Fire Permits (including incinerators) may be obtained, at not charge, from the Natural Resources office in Tweed; from the 57 permit issuers located in various townships in the district; or Bon Echo and Sharbot Lake Provincial Parks. Work permits are obtained through application,

available at the District Office, also at no charge.

PREVENTION

With 90% of all fires in this district man caused, Tweed is undertaking an extensive Fire Prevention Program. Public Awareness is a key factor in this program. Posters, road signs, newspaper, radio and television advertisements and personal contact are the main objectives to reach those few responsible for forest fires. Throughout the season the Fire Prevention Officer will inspect incinerators and work permit locations to insure adequate facilities and regulation requirements.

SUPPRESSION

A staff of 20 extensively trained personnel are on duty from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week, ready to respond to any detection of fire. Record snowfalls this past winter and an over accumulation of rain and run-off this spring have resulted in a minimal number of fires so far this season. During fire season detection aircraft carry out regular patrols through the Tweed District. Public reporting and vehicle patrols add to the overall detection system. According to Doug Mumford, Fire Control Supervisor, even though fire weather conditions are later than usual the possibility still exists that the total number of fires and acres burned in this area could still present extensive problems.

The Circus Is Coming



The Martin and Downs Circus is performing in area towns all week; Tuesday it will visit Havelock; Wednesday it will be in Madoc. Both places will have performances at 6 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. Circus-goers are urged to support their

local sponsoring organization and save themselves money by buying tickets in advance from businesses or individuals attached to the sponsoring club or organization.

Announcement We are moving again! Effective May 1, 1978

The Madoc survey office of W.S. Gibson & Sons Ltd.
will move into new quarters

Our New Location Will Be
29 St. Lawrence Street East
(next door to Madoc Review Newspaper Office)
P.O. Box 536, Madoc, Ontario

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Notice

To Creditors and Others

In The Estate Of
**FLOSSIE DOROTHY
ISABELLE HINDS**

All persons having claims against the estate of Flossie Dorothy Isabelle Hinds late of the Village of Marmora in the County of Hastings who died on April 15, 1978, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before June 7, 1978, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned shall not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.
DATED AT MARMORA this 26th day of April, 1978.
Thelma McFaul and Audrey McFaul
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Around The Village

by JEAN ASSELSTINE

Mr. Bill Vankoughnet, Progressive Conservative Candidate for Hastings Frontenac and Mr. Bill Youngs of Napanee were in Madoc on Saturday afternoon last week.

Lori Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sutton is home for the summer finishing her first year at Ryerson University, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee and Ken spent the Sunday dinner hour with Mrs. Lippert and their son Tom, who boards with her while attending Wilfred Laurier University in Kitchener. Tom returned home with them.

Mr. Art Brad is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

On Sun., May 7, there will be canoe races on Deer Creek at the Whittock Property at 2 p.m. starting across from the dairy. (This may be a first for Madoc).

Mrs. Lillian Armstrong has returned home after a three week vacation spent with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson and Shannon of Hoquiam, Washington near Seattle. Mrs. Johnson is the former Maureen Armstrong of Madoc. While in Seattle Mrs. Armstrong spoke with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Robinson of Madoc who are visiting their daughter Mrs. Melville Prior and family of Seattle.

Eleven Kiwanis members motored to Watertown Tuesday last week and attended a Can-Am Convention. Those who went were: Wally Sawkins, Paul Downey, Ron Powell, Danny Jones, Bob Sills, Walter Danford, Bob Kirkwood, Cliff Derry, Larry Stickwood, Frank Downey and Gib Bailey.

Mrs. Irene Ross is recuperating at home after a week's stay in the self-care unit of Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Jane (Potter) Smith and her husband Gary of Ottawa spent last weekend with Lorne and Brenda Hagerman.

On Saturday evening, April 29, the communities of Eldorado and Madoc combined with the help of the Madoc Legion and the CB club to give a farewell party, at the Legion Hall, in honour of Janet and Joe McCaw. They will be moving with their two children, Joey and Carrie on May 8 to live in Whitehorse, Yukon Territories.

Joe has accepted a position with Bren-Will Construction in Whitehorse. A good sized crowd enjoyed dancing to a DJ from Marmora. A purse of money was presented to Joe and Janet who were very appreciative and thanked everyone for coming out to say their farewells and give them such a memorable evening to take with them of their friends in Madoc. The ladies then served a delicious lunch.

BANNOCKBURN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Eivart Lake are spending a few days in Newfoundland with their daughter Mrs. Bruce Andrews and family.

Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Belshaw, Belleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, Wednesday night.

Mrs. C. Blondin, Peterborough spent a week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Findlay Harris.

Mrs. Fenton and family, Deloro, spent a few days with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sandford before leaving for her new home in Alberta, where her husband has secured a good position.

Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Donly attended the dinner at the sr. citizens on Wednesday and enjoyed the speaker, Mrs. Hamilton of Bloomfield very much.

Rev. Mallory, Gilmour, lately returned from Florida was guest speaker at the Pentecostal church, Sunday night.

Mrs. Pietchman and family spent the dinner hour one day last week with Mrs. Fronik, in her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle and family, Minden, called on relatives recently.



When Napoleon was exiled to Elba, a Mediterranean island, his mother followed him there.



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Madoc Women's Institute Holds Annual Meeting

Madoc Women's Institute held their Annual Meeting on Friday, April 21st at 2 p.m. in Trinity United Church Parlors. Mrs. Wm. Raynsford, President presiding.

The roll call: Pay your dues and tell a joke or riddle was responded to by 20 members. Reports of all conveners of standing committees were read, also president's public relations financial and auditor's report.

Mrs. Albert Bailey took charge of the Election of Officers which follows:

President: Mrs. Wm. Raynsford; 1st vice-president: Mrs. Doug Phillips; 2nd vice-president: Mrs. R. Woods; Sec. Treas.: Miss Ada Adams; District Director: Mrs. Hazel Beatty; Branch Directors: Mrs. Dave Kernohan, Mrs. Keitha Parks; Public Relations: Mrs. R. Woods; Curators: Miss Loreen Connor, Mrs. Hazel Beatty, Miss Margaret Wright.

Standing Committees are: Agriculture-Mrs. George Moorcroft Citizenship and

world Affairs-Mrs. Walter Wannamaker; Education and Cultural Activities-Mrs. Doug Phillips; Family and Consumer Affairs-Mrs. Albert Bailey; Resolutions-Mrs. Emil Wannamaker; Card Convener-Mrs. George Allore.

Delegates to District Annual: Mrs. Wm. Raynsford, Miss Loreen Connor, Mrs. Emil Wannamaker.

Alternates: Mrs. Hazel Beatty, Mrs. Irene Gordon, Mrs. W. Wannamaker.

Delegates to Area Convention: Mrs. R. Woods, Mrs. D. Carman, Mrs. H. Beatty.

Auditors: Mrs. Warren Hill, Mrs. Delbert Carman.

4-H Club leaders: Mrs. Carl Gaebel, Mrs. Ted Sexsmith.

Nominations Committee: Mrs. Walter Wannamaker, Mrs. George Moorcroft, Mrs. Emil Wannamaker.

The meeting was closed with "O Canada". Lunch was served by Mrs. Delbert Carman, Miss Margaret Wright and Mrs. Irene Gordon.

Queensboro News

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilman, Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirky, Belleville, and Mr. Carl Wilman of Keswick called on Mr. George Gordon on Monday April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke spent the supper hour with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Walker of Newburg, Saturday.

St. Andrew United Church Women Unit 1 held their April meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. Will Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner, of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner Frankford, and Mr. Donald Ash, Madoc, visited Mrs.

Arthur Holmes on Wednesday.

The Annual Ham supper in St. Andrews United Church was held on Wednesday evening with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fitzgibbon Belleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay on Sunday.

Mrs. Dewey Kleinstuber is now living with her daughter, Mrs. Merv Lees, RR 2 Madoc.

Mrs. Ralph Franklin has returned home after being a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

NOTICE OF TENDER

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, is inviting Tenders for the supply and delivery of building materials to construct seven (7) buildings for the Junior Ranger Camp at Machesney Lake.

Further information and official tender forms may be obtained at the Ministry of Natural Resources, 255 Metcalf St. or by calling 478-2330.

Tenders close May 12 at 12:01 p.m. local time. There will be a public opening on May 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the Ministry of Natural Resources Tweed.



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Village of Madoc By-laws (cont.)

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Be it therefore enacted by the corporation of the County of Hastings and it is hereby enacted by the same:

1st: That the East quarter of lot number one, the east eighty five acres of lot number two and ten acres in a square from the southeast corner of lot number three in the fifth; the west half and the northeast quarter of lot one, thirty acres of the east half next to the west half and the west half of lot number two and fifteen acres in a square block off the southwest corner of lot number three in the sixth, twenty-five acres in a sq. block off the southwest corner of lot number two in the seventh concession of Madoc, together with twenty acres in a square form off the north east corner of lot twelve and twenty acres in a square form off the northwest quarter of Lot 13 in the 14th concession of the Township of Huntingdon be the same and are hereby erected into an incorporated Village apart from the aforesaid Township of Madoc and Huntingdon by the name of "Madoc".

Be it further enacted that the first election shall be held in the Masonic Hall in Madoc and that Charles Gream shall be the returning officer to hold the same.

By Law No. 1
Appointing Village officers and fixing salaries for the year 1878.

Whereas it is necessary and expedient to appoint village officers for the municipality of the Village of Madoc.

Be it therefore enacted by the authority vested in Municipal Corporations that the following persons be and are hereby appointed village officers for the year 1878.

Auditors - James C. Dale, Frederick E. Seymour
Assessors - Joseph Coverly, Peter Sinclair
Collector - John H. Dun
Treasurer - Edward Mounsey
Clerk - Charles Gream
Road Overseer - Orrin Dunn
Fence Viewers - Patrick Gillen, James Whytock
Pound Keeper - Simon Driscoll.

And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid that the following salaries shall be paid to the several officers appointed by this by-law as compensation for services rendered for the year 1878:

Assessors - each \$10.00
Collector - \$40.00
Treasurer - \$3500
Clerk - \$50.00
Road Surveyor - \$1.50 a day when employed
Charles Gream
Village Clerk

Thomas Cross
Reeve

St. Peter's Women's Club Rummage Sale



The St. Peter's Women's Club held a rummage sale in the basement of the Presbyterian Church last week and they

had a surprisingly good assortment of articles. Pictured above are right to left, Miss Ramoline West, Mrs. Bob Woods,

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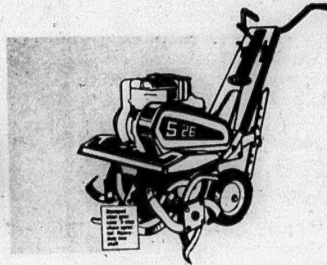
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Senior Citizens' Club 473

The Sr. Citizens Club 473 held their meeting April 26th at 2 o'clock at the Church Hall. A pot luck dinner was served at 12 o'clock with 75 in attendance sitting down to a sumptuous dinner. Several people were brought over from the Madoc Manor Nursing Home. The president Jennie Broadworth welcomed the Visitors and members.

The meeting opened with "The more we get together" and "Blest be the tie that binds". A poem "The thought of the day" was read. Miss Mary Taylor read the minutes. Bus trips were discussed to the policeman's variety show on May 17.

The Guest Speaker Mrs. Lavina Hamilton from Bloomfield was introduced by Mrs. Keitha Parks. She spoke on the U.S.C.O. and pensioners Conventions which she attended. She is president of the Zone 18 Club and spoke on the theme of

"Unity".

Mrs. Alma Blackburn had charge of the program opening with a poem "up on the farm in the 1900". Mary Whiteman sang "Dear Mother of Mine". Mary Wannamaker had a reading "What I would do, if I had it to do over again". Mrs. Claude Keene played the Guitar and sang "Country Road" and a rock and roll song. Mrs. Alma Blackburn read "The Influence of a Hymn, Abide with Me". Mrs. Keene again favoured all by playing and singing "You're the only world I know" and "The Gold Mine in the Sky". Mrs. Blackburn read "I wish I was a Farmer's Boy". Mrs. Hilda Declair read "The passing of the Kitchen Range".

The singing of the Queen closed the meeting.

Hastings County Federation of Agriculture

All interested persons are invited to attend the next meeting of the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture on Thurs., May 11 at 8 p.m. in the Agricultural Board Room, Stirling. A representative of PLUARG (International Reference Group on Great Lakes Pollution From Land Use Activities), will be guest

speaker, and will present a slide show to comprehensively explain the problems arising from agricultural land use management practices, and remedial measures possibilities.

Also present will be Mr. Frank Wall, Port Burwell, an Executive Director of OFA, to discuss the OFA brief presented to the Ontario Cabinet on April 26.



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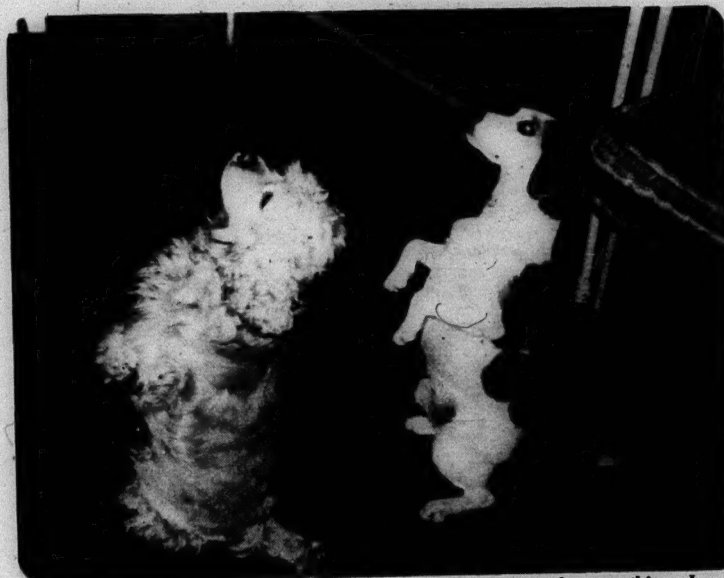
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The Ministry of Natural Resources invites fleet and owner operators to fill in on a prescribed form the rental equipment they will have available for road maintenance, minor road construction and general work as required in the Tweed District.

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Necessary forms and information pertaining to this advertisement may be obtained at the Ministry of Natural Resources, 255 Metcalf St., Tweed, Ontario, or by telephoning 613-478-2330, attention John Hakala.

The closing date for receiving the above mentioned forms at the Tweed District Office is May 12th, 1978, at 12:00.



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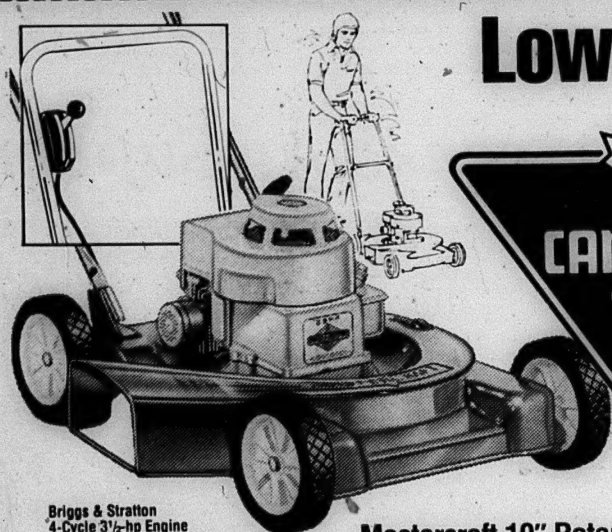
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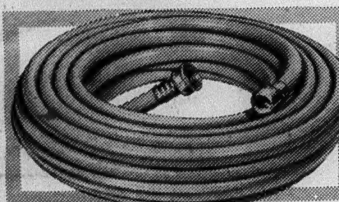
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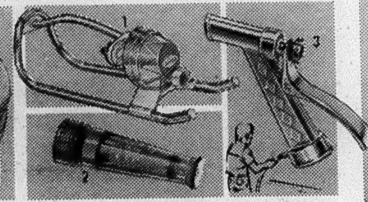


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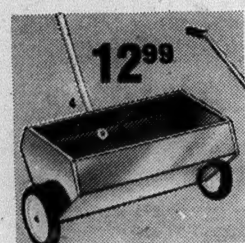
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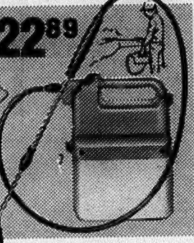
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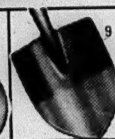
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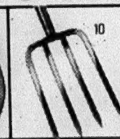
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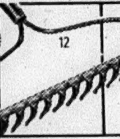
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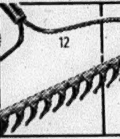
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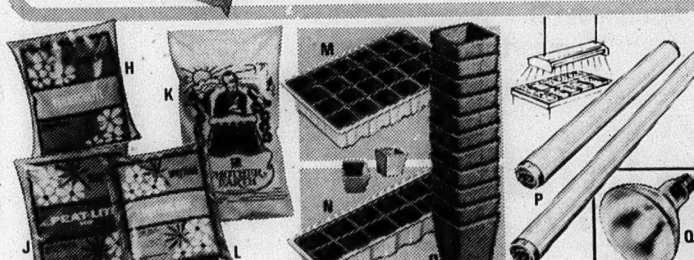


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Forest tent caterpillars will continue to plague forests east of Muskoka experts say

Forest tent caterpillars aren't expected to be a problem in the southern Georgian Bay-Muskoka area this summer, but could cause headaches north of Parry Sound and east of Peterborough.

But unless weather conditions interfere, the infestation of the past five years will die out this summer, according to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"We expect 1978 will be the last year in this particular cycle of caterpillar infestation for any serious problems in southern Ontario," said Dr. Rod Carrow, provincial forest pest control supervisor.

He said last summer's hard-hit areas will still have pockets of heavy bug infestation, but that generally the problem will be much less severe.

Dr. Carrow's advice to private landowners in areas of predicted high caterpillar numbers this summer: begin daily tree inspections during the sunshine hours in early May, and if control seems necessary, organize with neighbors to have your entire area commercially sprayed with an environmentally-harmless insecticide, such as Dipel or Thuricide.

Information about sprays, local sources and how to contact commercial sprayers is available from district ministry offices.

The ministry will treat 1,200 acres of Crown land at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre near Dorset and Grundy Lake, Mikiwew and Six Mile Lake provincial parks this summer, but has now plans to spray private property.

"We're using a commercially-available bacterial insecticide exclusively - no chemicals," said Dr. Carrow. "It works well and has no harmful effects on the environment. We'd be happy to advise anyone concerned about the potential pest."

While spraying of private property is the responsibility of the landowner, Dr. Carrow said the ministry is anxious to provide information and help, advise landowners on the need to spray and help get in touch with reliable local commercial sprayers.

"Beginning the first week in May, landowners should take some of the leaves which are flushing and look for tiny newly-hatched caterpillars which are one-quarter to one-half inch long, black and somewhat hairy," he said.

Dr. Carrow said the best time to look is in the warm periods during the day when the caterpillars are feeding on the new leaves. "If they're there, you'll see them without any problem."

If large numbers are spotted, and if property owners want to control the infestation, they can contact a commercial sprayer directly. For best results, owners of adjoining properties should organize and have all their properties sprayed at the same time. This reduces costs and lessens the chance of a re-invasion of insects from surrounding areas in mid-June, when the caterpillars start to migrate.

Dr. Carrow said landowners shouldn't wait past June 7 to do something. "If you don't do something before then, it'll be too late for a spray to be effective."

Ordinarily, the caterpillars are a nuisance, not a threat to healthy trees. Under normal conditions, trees that are stripped of leaves will put out a new crop in four to six weeks.

Caterpillar invasions are usually accompanied by swarms of large flies which feed on the caterpillars and are naturally occurring, not raised and released by the ministry.

During caterpillar infestations, bemused ministry staff are frequently asked to "release more flies", said Dr. Carrow. The flies disappear when the caterpillars die out.

The caterpillar forecast for May-June, based on egg band counts taken late last fall by federal insect rangers:

- Bruce, Grey, Simcoe Counties and the districts of Muskoka, Haliburton and

southern Parry Sound: general caterpillar decline with scattered pockets of heavy infestation.

- North of Parry Sound and Huntsville, and throughout Peterborough, Hastings, Lennox, Addington and Frontenac Counties: increased caterpillar numbers with moderate to heavy defoliation.

The forest tent caterpillar, which really

doesn't spin webs despite its name, is often confused with the eastern tent caterpillar which does spin a tent, but feeds primarily on fruit trees and in the southernmost sections of Ontario.

Forest tent caterpillars prefer to dine out on birch and poplar, but will attack other hardwoods and even vegetable gardens if they're hard up.

Queensboro Supper



Queensboro United Church held their annual ham supper last Wednesday night and although the turnout was not what they expected, it was not because the food wasn't good. There were at least two other

suppers held on that night and this cut down on the attendance. Pauline Harris, Vera Burnside and Ron Vastokas appear to be enjoying the meal. Could Ron be getting nourishment for some future battle?

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Methodist Church Celebrates Anniversary

The Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church will be celebrating its anniversary, May 5-7 with special services on Friday evening, beginning at 7:30, and Sunday morning and evening.

This church is one of the newer congregations in Madoc yet has enjoyed these years of Christian service in the community. Its beginning was in 1957 when a nucleus of families worshiped in the house at 135 Elgin Street. In 1966 they started a building program that resulted in the beautiful little building on Elgin Street that is now their place of worship. A very worthwhile fellowship was initiated in August 1971 when the Free Methodist and Wesleyans united to form one church family for the service of God in the Madoc community, and they have been enjoying continuation of this fellowship ever since.

To help them celebrate this anniversary a former pastor, the Reverend Murray McKnight from Brockville, Ontario will be coming to minister in the services on the weekend. Reverend McKnight has been serving in the Wesleyan Church since he began his ministry in Madoc and is currently the assistant superintendent on the Central Canada District of the Wesleyan Church. Ministry in Music for Friday night and Sunday will be provided by Tribute, a group from Belleville Centennial Free Methodist Church.

The Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist congregation cordially invite the community to attend the services and join in celebration of God's blessing through these twenty-one years.



The Madoc Standard Church recently erected this new sign to list their services

and study periods. Pastor Fred Boom is the minister at the church.



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Living on the Water?

by PATRICK REDICAN

Just as the villages in this area are looking for businesses to locate here, there are some businesses looking for a place to locate. One such case is the "Homes Afloat Limited", which is looking for local capital in order to set up shop in this area. Mr. Murray Steffler, who is now president of Homes Afloat, has been canvassing councillors and businessmen in Marmora, Madoc, Havelock, Hastings, and Norwood as well as other communities in this area, looking for interest in this idea.

Mr. Steffler has worked on designing houseboats for year round use geared to the North American market for some ten years. He feels that now he has developed the design and production methods to the point where it has "the potential for a million dollar corporation. It just want marketing".

Mr. Steffler points out that in parts of Asia, people have been living on houseboats for years, being born, living and dying in their water-based homes. There is trend towards this in the more temperate parts of this continent as well; the deterrent factor in the north he points out is the climate. Mr. Steffler feels that the answer to this problem is to have a trailer that can be hauled out of the water and placed in a trailer cap for the winter months.

The selling points of the idea, according to Mr. Steffler, are based around the new options in lifestyle being chosen by younger people. He feels that the tendency away from raising families, combined with the high price of real estate will make his homes- which he feels he can retail from \$8,000 for 26' to \$34,000 for 51' houseboat, more than competitive. The smaller smaller boats he feels are an idea option for a summer cottage.

Mr. Steffler has already had one prototype boat built and has been to various exhibitions and sportsman shows with it. The result he said has been "fantastic public response."

Mr. Steffler has concentrated on practicality in designing the houseboat, feeling that if they are to be sold as homes, he must appeal to a woman's sense of order and comfort. He feels that "the square, utilitarian construction is very impressive to women" and points to the design of most mobile homes as an example.

The units therefore are designed as homes, containing stoves, ice boxes, fridges and other "modern conveniences as built-in features."

Mr. Steffler feels that a small town would be a good base for such a business



Mr. Murray Steffler of Ottawa is promoting his houseboat company "Homes Afloat Limited" in this area, looking for a capital investor who will help

establish the business in one of the local municipalities. He believes a floating home you can put on a trailer park for the winter will catch on with younger couples.

The boats range in cost from \$8,000 to \$34,000, lengths vary from 34 to 51 feet.

that could employ 25 or 30 people. "We couldn't start off on a grand scale but we could build it up quite nicely," he said. Models of the houseboats will be on display in Marmora in the windows at Cook's Barber Shop, Bennett's Insurance and the Yamaha Sports Shop for the next little while. Mr. Steffler expects to move them to Havelock, Madoc and other towns in the near future.



"Living Love" theme for annual United Church Women's Conference

The 16th Annual meeting of the United Church Women of the Bay of Quinte Conference was held recently in Chalmers United Church, Kingston, with two hundred and four delegates present. The president, Mrs. R.G. Davis of Peterborough was in the chair. The theme for the two days, April 4th and 5th, was "Living Love."

There were two guest speakers: The Rev. Charles Kitney of Cannington and Dr. Catherine Hockin of Toronto. Mr. Kitney spoke twice: in his addresses he spoke of "Amnesty International", a group of which he is an active member. He also spoke of the Mission and Service program of the United Church, and challenged those present to a more vigorous effort. Dr.

Hockin in turn took us through the last fifty years of our world mission work. She stressed the emergence in that period of the Ecumenical mind.

Music was led throughout the two days by Mrs. M. McKendry and Mrs. M. Brown. Officers for the next year were duly installed by the Rev. Bury Wiseman, chairman-elect of Kingston Presbytery. They are: Mrs. Douglas Redpath of Oshawa, President; Mrs. George Elson of Picton, Vice President; others are Mrs. Gordon Gilson, Little Britain, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. A.C. Crowhurst, Port Hope, Treasurer.

Communion was conducted by Rev. Charles Kitney, assisted by the president, Mrs. D. Redpath.

Please include brief details of the events of the day on which you had your dream when you send your dream in.

Dear Naomi Wakan,

We had a long household discussion about money and motivation, when I dreamed that I was playing hockey but had no stick. A good deal of the time I was scrambling around trying to effect the play, but sometimes I was looking for a stick, but there didn't seem to be one for me. Finally someone scored on a weak shot that dribbled over the goal line. It turns out that the puck is a dime and two nickles. I say "Look, they have scored, they've scored three times." At this point it appears that I am the referee.

Mr. P.

Suggested Interpretation: Having no stick seems to suggest that you have no power to direct your game at the moment. Maybe no particular direction in your life. Particularly, if one is not sure of ones motivations, the career we have chosen for ourselves may seem rather meaningless after a while. You are certainly scrambling

around which gives the suggestion of waving and even when you do score it is sort of short of the full power you could be putting out. I believe the terms 'a dime and two nickles, to score etc. are drug terms which you may or may not be familiar with. Certainly the dream makes you sound indecisive and somewhat doxy about the direction your life should take at the moment and the energy you have available. Perhaps the clue lies in the point that you are the referee. If one stands on the side-lines of life making judgments one is never fully in the thick of the game.

Dear Mrs. Wakan,

I seemed to have very little time for myself these days. I dreamed that I was in a workshop being forced to work very hard by a woman. Suddenly I seemed to be the wife or the little girl of the novelist Mordechai Richler. He is looking after me and it seems to be very sunny.

Mrs. N.

Suggested Interpretation: This seems like a rather obvious wish fulfillment dream. You are working very hard and maybe the rewards don't seem that obvious immediately. You wish you could be supported or looked after by someone (something we all wish from time to time). There seems to be a pun here: More Rich....of course we would like to feel our labors are enriching our lives materially as well as spiritually. Mr. Richler is a novelist and maybe the 'novel' idea is that what appears to be working for others is in reality enriching our own lives. The idea is as old as man but its good to reconsider it from time to time.

Curling Lottery

Curling draw April 27: 1) \$500.- John Hart, Toronto; 2) \$300.- Bill Meehan Jr. Marmora; 3) \$200.- Ray Sharpe, Campbellford.

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Mining company obtains rights to uranium site in Anstruther Township north of Peterborough

Camindex Mines Limited of Mississauga has been granted a 21-year lease for mining and surface rights at a uranium site in the township of Anstruther, County of Peterborough, Natural Resources Minister Frank S. Miller announced today.

The lease covers approximately 200 acres north of Peterborough between Wolf Lake and Loon Call Lake.

Because of the area's predominantly recreational use, the Ministry of Natural Resources invited local cottage owners to an open meeting in Apsley, Cavendish Township, last October to hear government and company briefs, and to voice their concerns about the project's environmental impact.

More than 300 people attended the meeting. Included were cottagers' association representatives from both lakes, the reeve and councillors of Cavendish Township, and the mining company's staff. Representatives of the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of the Environment also participated.

While the cottagers recognized the potential benefit such a mine would have for the area, the province, and the country, they expressed fear for the environmental safety of the area in which they have so much personal and financial investment.

"This is a natural reservation about any mining operation, and one that we all share," Mr. Miller said.

However, the company has agreed to place the project under The Environmental

Assessment Act before going into production, and this should go far to alleviate the fears of the local cottage owners," he said.

Although the company has 16 other claims in the area, it is thought that the major portion of the orebody is situated under the four claims to which the new lease has been granted.

An estimated 400,000 tons of potential uranium ore, averaging 1.76 lbs. of uranium oxide per ton, underlies the site. However, the company estimates that it will be several years before a mining operation could proceed.

Further drilling on the property and on adjoining claims is needed before a feasibility study can be carried out to see if a mining operation is viable, Mr. Miller said.

If a decision is made to go ahead with the project, the mining method would be by decline ramp, with an entrance approximately northwest of the claims, some 1,100 feet from the nearest cottage lot.

"There will be no grinding or milling of ore at the mine site, which is too small to support such a process," the Minister said.

"Ore-bearing rock will be removed to an established facility, possibly in the Bancroft area; and any waste rock will be used in road construction."

Mr. Miller said that in addition to the normal controls required under The Environmental Protection Act before production, the project would be subject to

a pre-development review by the Ontario Ministry of Labour. Such a review would include examination of mining method, location of openings, waste disposal, ventilation, surface transportation systems, mine safety organization, metallurgical profile and hazardous materials control, predicted noise contours and abandonment provisions.

Before any mining operation begins, the full requirements of The Environmental Assessment Act will have to be met. In addition, the project will require annual

review and licensing by the federal government's Atomic Energy Control Board.

"In making the decision to issue this lease, the government took into consideration a number of points," Mr. Miller said. "The company has assumed considerable financial obligation as a result of its faith in this operation over the last 12 years, and further exploratory drilling must be allowed to proceed if any future mining operation is to be financially worthwhile."

Arts Council Sponsors Contest for Local Talent

The Kawartha Folk Arts Council invites area residents to enter a talent contest of singing, dancing, playing musical instruments, elocution, etc., to be held in conjunction with the 10th Annual Kawartha Folk Arts Festival on Sunday, July 2, 1978 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. This contest is held to encourage local talent and entertain our festival visitors. Prizes will be awarded, first-\$75, second-\$50, and third-\$25, and certificates of participation will be given to all contestants. This contest is open to groups and individuals of all ages and will give participants an opportunity to perform on the stage at Century Village, Lang. A public address system is available.

Previously, the festival program was by invitation only and included local groups and others from as far away as Toronto. Contestants are encouraged to wear a suitable costume to enhance their performance. To ensure the most enjoyable program, auditions will be held. If you or your group would like to enter this contest, please have your application mailed before May 20, 1978 to: Kawartha Folk Arts Committee, Century Village, Lang, R.R.3, Keene, Ontario K0L 2G0, or for further information please phone Ms. Mary Mood, 696-2647, Mrs. Vi Scobie, 652-3054, or Century Village, 295-6694 or 295-6256.

The Kawartha Folk Arts Council is a non-profit organization established in 1967 to encourage all kinds of folk arts in this area and is a member of the Ontario Folk Arts Council. President: Ms. Mary Mood, R.R.3, Hastings, Ontario. Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. Violet Scobie, Strickland Street, Lakefield.

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All manuscripts must be typed double spaced on white 8½ by 11 inch paper. Word length for fiction or non-fiction must not be over 2000 words. No more than

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Manuscripts must be signed with pseudonym only. Your name and address should be in a separate small sealed envelope with pseudonym on outside. Any manuscript with name or identifying mark will be disqualified.

State number of articles, stories or poems written or sold. If you wish you may include a short not of personal background.

No manuscript will be returned without a self-addressed stamped envelope. Enclose SASE if you want further information.

Former award winners are not eligible. The deadline for receipt of manuscript entries will be September 15, 1978.

The Board of Trustees cannot enter into extended correspondence with any of the participants.

Awards in each category will be \$100.00, \$50.00, and \$25.00.

Seven Ontario writer received awards for poetry and fiction in 1977. No entry in the non-fiction class merited an award. Winners were: Poetry: Mrs. Marianne Struthers, V.E. Essex and J.S. Reed, and Mrs. Nancy Taylor, all of London. Fiction: Mrs. Margaret Hood, Oshawa, Mr. Gerald Lynch, Kitchener, and Miss Paula Lenardon, London. Twelve book awards were also given.

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Park to preserve features of shield

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The park is situated at the southern

extension of the pre-Cambrian shield, 16 kilometres (10 miles) north of Highway 401, west of Brockville.

The 902-hectare (2,230-acre) park contains many elements of the region's history, geology, flora and fauna. The park plan provides for its eventual expansion of 3,885 hectares (9,520 acres) most of which will primarily be Crown land.

Queensboro Supper



The Queensboro ham supper attracted young and old. The child in the foreground finishes her ham and then starts looking for

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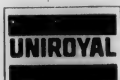
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BORN CRIMINALS: FACT OR FICTION

"A Born Criminal" - everyone has heard the expression - but is it the case that some are born to spend their life in trouble with the law - or is it a result of their training and environment?

It is a problem which is important to criminal service but one which remains unsettled. If a person is destined by his biological nature to be a criminal, what in the world can the courts, the probation officers or even the parents do to stop the criminal potential from becoming a reality?

On the other hand if crime is merely a result of an unfortunate training and environment, is punishment really fair?

Perhaps the most scientific approach to the problem was taken by the so-called twin investigators. These criminologists studied both identical and non-identical, or fraternal, twins who had broken the law, to see the frequency with which one child would reflect his brother's criminal tendencies. The theory was that if twins were both to get into trouble more often than a man and his non twin brother would, it may well be because they were as twins, born more alike. If the theory that criminals are born was true, then shouldn't twins, especially identical twins, who were born alike, sin alike? If one identical twin was born a criminal surely the other would

be too.

These studies did show that if a man's twin were to be convicted of a serious offence, then statistically he had more than a 50% chance of being likewise convicted. This percentage increased substantially for identical twins. For some this was enough to prove that the closer the physical and mental make-up, the closer the propensity for crime. If crime was born into one twin it was also born into the other.

For at least some criminals a very specific genetic abnormality appears to predestine them to their violent and excessive behaviour. On the arm of American mass murderer, Richard Speck, was a tattoo reading "Born to Raise Hell". It might well have been true for he, and a tiny percentage of the general population, carry an extra chromosome known as an XYY chromosome combination. Studies show that this built-in genetic flaw may well predispose them to violent and sexual misbehaviour.

But these people are the exception. For the most part we don't believe that criminals are born, we feel that they are made, and make themselves, by their experiences and intentions. Our whole basis of punishment, and of rehabilitation of criminals is based on this belief. If there

was no changing a criminal, why would our jails and our probation officers spend so much time trying?

Just as those who believe in born criminals point to studies, so do those who believe crime is largely the result of environment. Any number of studies show the alarming frequency with which one society produces crime while another doesn't. Why, for instance, are there so many murders in Detroit compared to so few in much larger cities like London, England? Why so much crime in one area of a city and so little in another?

The people are the same but the circumstances are not. The environment, the opportunities and the lack of them can and do turn people to crime. They all face the facts of a different life style and they all face them with a different physical and mental make-up.

You can't say someone is a born criminal and you can't say that it's all society's fault. The world is not that simple. Each offender is different and must be judged differently. Perhaps being the way they were born, means that living the way they do, pushes them to crime. It's the courts job to try and push them back, not just write them off as "a Born Criminal".

Surgeon to talk to A&R Society

The Lower Trent Valley Branch of The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society has just learned that Dr. T. Derek Cooke of Kingston will be able to speak to the branch on Thursday evening, May 4, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the library of the Campbellford District High School.

Dr. Cooke, who has training in arthritis surgery, is presently a consultant with the Rheumatic Diseases Unit at Kingston General Hospital.

He will make a slide presentation, followed by a question and answer period.

As most of us are affected in some degree by arthritis, Dr. Cooke's address should be of interest to everyone.

The local branch is fortunate to procure such a highly qualified specialist to speak, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

Anyone wishing to make a memorial donation to the Society may do so through MacLaren's Pharmacy in Campbellford.

Book talks to parents reassuringly on teenage driving problems

by JEANETTE MOORE

We are sometimes apt to belittle the efforts of commercial organizations in some of their contributions to society. We often write off their considerable expense and effort in giving advice or assisting in public welfare as an attempt just to advertise or to justify the part their products may have in contributing to human error and misery. In this connection one thinks especially of the good works of distillers and brewers in their donations to sport and other worthwhile endeavors. But even though we realize such contributions have a commercial side I believe we should give credit to private enterprise for public service when it is due rather than adopting a cynical approach.

That is why I would like to bring to your attention a booklet that came to hand this

week from Chrysler Canada as part of their public relations service. It is entitled "An Understanding Message to the Parents of a New Teenage Driver" and may be picked up at any Chrysler dealer or by writing to Driver Education, Chrysler Canada Ltd., PO Box 60, Windsor 14, Ont.

It is not a technical piece of writing but just an understanding look at the problems and worries all parents face upon handing over the keys of the family car to the new teenage driver, son or daughter. It tries to reassure the parent. "The odds are in the teenager's favor. Your teenager is a graduate of an intensive course in Driver Education, and has the professional guidance of a qualified, Driver Education Instructor. The Driver Education training received in high school has real meaning. In the 'good old days' people just 'learned'

to drive, and they often picked up their 'teacher's' bad habits. Many drivers didn't know the ignition from the transmission! Your teenager is taught to know what makes an automobile move and how to move it correctly. When he has completed driver education he is conscious not only of the fun and freedom driving gives, but the obligations of being a responsible and safe driver."

But the greatest thing he can have going for him, the writer continues, is your understanding. He proceeds to offer advice as to how far one should go with this understanding and the limits one should set to the teenager's activities. The problem of added costs both in maintenance and insurance is also considered.

The pamphlet is optimistic and

reassuring and might be just the thing to set your mind at ease if you are currently undergoing the uncertainty and worry of entrusting your hard-earned automobile to the tender care of your young son or daughter.

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One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd., Elmira, Ont. N3B 2C7

I'm in the checkout line at the liquor store, just buying some cooking wine, you understand, when a farmer friend of mine speaks.

"I read your stuff in the paper all the time. Sometimes it's pretty good but other times, you're crazy," he said.

Standing in the line at the liquor store is no place to start an argument so I tell him to write me a letter and tell me about it.

"Just put a few thoughts on paper, tear a strip off my hide if you like, but write a letter," I said.

"I just might do that," he said.

He never has. And I doubt if he ever will.

Yet most newspapers carrying this column also include a return address.

I have said it before but it needs repeating: Farmers must abandon their role as a silent minority if they wish to be heard in our society, especially if they wish to get any major legislative changes.

Agricultural ministers have a tough time selling cabinet colleagues on farm programs because politicians no longer have to pay much attention to farmers. The so-called farm vote is a myth.

Less than six per cent of the population is actively engaged in farming. No segment of the population votes en masse; national figures indicate that only about 50 per cent of the electorate cast ballots.

If only 50 per cent of those eligible cast their vote, then the farm vote ends up being about three per cent of the population and few politicians are going to spend much time worrying about three per cent of the population which will not vote for one party anyway. Politicians cater to the urbanites. Of the 125 seats in the Legislature, less than a dozen are purely rural ridings.

To get back to the original idea, then, farmers must become more vocal. They must become letter writers. I never cease to be amazed at the lack of response from them to the ideas and opinions expressed in this column. Either they can't write or they can't read. Or both. Surely, a great many disagree yet the telephone calls and the letters certainly don't surprise the mailman.

This column appears in about 25 or 30 papers across Ontario from Dresden and Goderich in the west to Iroquois and Eganville in the east. It may be, of course, that it is so boring most farmers won't read it. I prefer to think they do read it but don't find the time to write.

It is certainly time for most farmers to abandon the role of a silent minority because they have a lot of educating to do.

Most people in the cities have an idea of farming that is 50 or 60 years behind the times. They get a picture of a farmer from those stupid television shows such as Funny Farm which picture farmers as imbeciles.

Most city people know nothing of farm problems and don't care. They have the mistaken idea that farmers are highly subsidized by the government when the truth is that Canadian farmers receive less in subsidy money than any other free nation in the world. Less than two per cent of the federal budget goes to farmers. Yet, big business continues to get monumental forgivable loans.

It's a bad time to tell farmers to write more letters. In a week or two, they'll be on the land again and won't have time to write their bankers for more money but they must do more than bitch in private to their own people and within their own organizations.

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sickness. Asking \$3,500 or
best offer. Must be seen.
Phone 613-472-5640. 0

1973 ASTRA, standard, new
paint job. Phone 613-472-5124
after 6 p.m. 0

1973 G.M.C. 1/2 ton, standard
350 motor, certified. Phone
613-474-2668. 0

1973 FORD Torino, \$750.00
as is. 1976 Suzuki RM 125,
\$700.00. 613-472-2040. 0

1974 - 4 w.d. Blazer, low
mileage. Call after 6 p.m.,
705-778-2415. 0

1975 FORD 1/2 ton, 360
automatic, rust proofed,
sliding back glass. Tonneau
cover, interior done, certi-
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AUTOMOBILES	WANTED	TENDERS	CARDS OF THANKS	CARDS OF THANKS	HELP WANTED
1965 PONTIAC Parisien, dual exhaust, Craig mags, chrome skirts, excellent condition, \$450.00. Phone 613-473-2132 or 613-473-4558. 16-0-3	BOYS & girls to form a marching band with drum majorettes for Marmora. Contact Marie Schlauch 613-472-5912. 14-2-tfn	SALE OF SCHOOLS BY TENDER The following closed school properties are to be offered for sale by public tender: (1) Bethesda School Pt. Lot 10, Conc. 6, former Darlington Township. Town of Newcastle. Lot size 1.04 acres, one classroom, brick veneer building, with washrooms and carport. (2) Bewdley School Pt. Lot 29 and 30, Conc. 7, Hamilton Township. Lot size 1.75 acres, 2 classrooms, cement block building plus frame portable. Conditions of Sale 1. Deposit of 10 per cent of each tender by certified cheque, payable to The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, to accompany tender. 2. Successful bidders must arrange to pay balance in cash within 60 days of tender closing. 3. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all tenders. 4. Separate tenders to be submitted for each property. 5. Tenders, in sealed envelopes clearly marked as to content, will be received at the Board Office, D'Arcy Street North, Cobourg, Ontario not later than 4:00 p.m. Monday, May 15, 1978. 6. These properties may be inspected by arrangement with the Plant Department of the Board of Education. 7. All envelopes should be addressed to: M.A. MacLeod, Business Administrator and Treasurer, The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, P.O. Box 470, D'Arcy Street North, Cobourg, Ontario K9A 4L2. 17-4-2	ED & Freda Sexsmith would like to say a big, "Thank you", to all their family & friends for gifts, cards & well wishes on their 40th wedding anniversary. A special "Thank you" to our son Ted & his wife Linda who opened their home for this happy occasion. Thank you one & all. 5	WE wish to express a sincere "Thank you" to all relatives, friends & neighbours for the kind expressions of sympathy with visitations, cards, flowers & food. Also donations to the Heart Fund, Cancer Society & Gideon Memorial Bibles. Thank you to the CPR Employees & Pensioners, IOOF Lodge No. 286. Sincere thanks to Rev. Neilson & the Presbyterian women for the delicious luncheon after the service, to Dr. Mendum & staff of Spruce Haven Nursing Home, for their kind care in our recent bereavement of our Father & Grandfather, the late Stan Miles. Thank you, all! Clarence & Phyllis Wellman, Dorothy Miles & family. 5	EXPERIENCED short-order cook. Apply at Park Seven Restaurant, 102 Ottawa St., Havelock. 16-7-tfn
1976 GMC 1/2 ton truck, 350 motor, rust proofed, 38,000 miles, heavy duty, excellent condition, \$3,800. Phone 613-473-4600 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 0	ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, postcards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behnd, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-tfn	USED furniture in fair condition, dressers, chairs, beds, sofas, stoves, fridges, etc. Will pick up anything you have to give away free of charge 705-639-5472 17-2-2	THE family of the late Daniel J. Cawker wish to express our sincere thanks, to all relatives, friends, neighbours & Rev. V. Kimball for their many acts of kindness. For cards, floral tributes & generous donations to the Cancer Society. We would like to thank the United Church Women for providing & serving lunch in the church after the service. Frances, Barbara & Patti Cawker. 5	I would like to thank my many friends & relatives for all the cheering thoughts & messages sent to me, for flowers, cards, phone calls, etc. during my stay in hospital & since returning home. Special thanks to the Rebekah Lodge & the churches, Mr. & Mrs. Loszniewsky, also Dr. Prochiw, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Larkin, Doug & Ruth Radnor, also Uremco & Mr. and Mrs. M. Sherba, Ruby McIntyre, Valerie Wilson, also Mary Dylong & Mrs. Franko of New York for their prayers. All others who showed such wonderful kindness to me. You will never know how much your cards, flowers & letters meant to me. Special thanks to Drs. Rosen, Mhendra & Towich of Peterborough, Dr. Tucker & all other attending doctors in Toronto. Also Roy and Lee Wade for flowers and Donald and Pat Sourers for cards. Jean Schewchuk. 5	has an opening for a full time, aggressive sales person, to sell and promote company products in the Quinte, North Hastings and surrounding area. The successful applicant must be of neat appearance and be bondable. Some sales experience would be an asset, but not absolutely necessary. A company vehicle will be provided. For further information write Box 729, Madoc, Ontario.
TRAILERS TRAILERS & CAMPING CAMP THIS SUMMER AT CAMPKINS CAMP-INN R.R. 5, Madoc, Ont. 2 miles south of Madoc, east of 62 Hwy. on Quin-Mo-Lac Road 613-473-2734 Daily Rates - Unserved \$4.00; Hydro and Water \$6.00 Some seasonal sites still available	WILL buy your first or second mortgage. All information will be kept confidential. Write Box 250J, Marmora, Ont. 39-2-tfn	USED piano wanted, any condition. Write Box 250A, Marmora Herald stating particulars and phone number 18-2-3	I would like to say, "Thank you" to relatives, neighbours & friends for their get well wishes while in Belleville General Hospital & since returning home. Also thanks to Rev. Creaser, Drs. Allen, Berry, Scott & nurses on Level 5. Again, thank you. Mrs. Catharina Franklin. 5	TO neighbours & relatives, many thanks for their cards, visits, flowers & fruit basket I received while in Kingston General & since coming home. Also thanks to VON nurse for her care at home. Thanks again. Durl Adams. 5	COMING EVENTS 30TH Wedding Anniversary Dance to honor Mr. & Mrs. Bernie Abrams, May 13 at Actinville Hall, 8:30 p.m. Friends & relatives welcome. No gifts, please. Money tree. 8 RUMMAGE Sale - St. George's Anglican Church, Hastings, Fri. evening, May 5, 7 to 9 p.m., Sat., May 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 8 RUMMAGE Sale - St. Andrew's United Church basement, Marmora, on May 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by UCW. 8 THE Ladies' Auxiliary of Br. 300 will hold their Mother's Day Tea & Bazaar on Sat., May 13, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Senior Citizens' rooms, Norwood. Ryone welcome. 18-8-2 THE Springbrook Chicks girls ball team will hold a dance on Sat., May 6 at the Reim Club, Marmora. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. music by Wayne Casselman. Door prize drawn on advance tickets. Tickets available from team members and at the door, or call 613-395-3974. 8 TWEED flea market now open every Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. just north of Tweed on Highway 37. No admission - ample parking. Tweed's new and exciting market place, for furniture, Canadiana, antiques, crafts, plants, collectables, and junkie. Join in the fun - rent a booth - Take home the bargains. Phone Joe 613-478-2529, Ken 613-478-5265. 8 THE family of Lionel and Sylvia Althouse are inviting friends, neighbours and relatives to come and help celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at Oakland Greens Golf Course, Norwood, Friday, May 12, 1978 at 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Please - no gifts. Best wishes only. 18-8-2 HAVELOCK Legion mixed dart dance, Saturday, May 6 9 till 12 \$5.00 per couple. Tickets available at the Legion. 8 DAISY "D" Jamboree June 17, at Norwood High School starring Morris Boyler, king of the banjo, Rudy Meeks, Canada and U.S. fiddle champion, Cindy Thompson, fiddle and step dance at the same time. Janet Baker harp player and many others. 1A-8-2
NEW Home Party - Plan starting in Canada. Be the first to hold a "Creative Circle" demonstration. Full & part time positions also available. 705-639-5751, for further information. 18-2-3	ODD jobs done by Norwood Ventures. Free estimates. Phone 705-639-5244, 639-5563, 639-5618. 2	ANTIQUE BOUGHT Glass, China, Jewellery Furniture PEACOCK ANTIQUES Marmora 613-472-2848 We Buy Estates	I would like to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to all of our friends, neighbours and relatives for their many cards, flowers, telephone calls, visits and special services rendered to us. Your consolation and kindness to the children and I will long be remembered. Norma, Kerby and family 5	MR. and Mrs. Ted Evans, RRI, Eldorado, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Darlene to Donald George Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Edward Dukeshire of Toronto, Ont. The wedding is to take place June 10, 1978 at Full Gospel Assembly, Wellington St., Madoc, Ont. at 7:00 p.m. 6	
MOVING to Norwood area. Girl Friday looking for employment commencing June 1st in Peterborough, Marmora area. 10 years' experience personnel & secretarial. Will accept any position but prefer small or one-girl office. For info, call 705-639-2169. 18-2-4	UPSTAIRS apartment, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bathroom, large living & kitchen, stove & fridge. Available May 25, 1978, Marmora. Call 613-472-3552. 18-3-4	FOR RENT ONE bedroom apartment in Havelock, available immediately. Phone 705-778-2409. 18-3-2	THE family of the late Claude Nichol wish to extend their appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours who were so kind to us during the bereavement of a dear husband, father and grandfather. A grateful "Thank you" for the floral tributes, donations to St. Paul's Memorial Fund, Canadian Cancer Society, the nurses on 6th level, a special thanks to Dr. H. Parkin, Dr. L. Lietaer, Rev. J.A. Howard, Canon R.B. Wright, Rev. Jas. Stevenson, Rev. Lloyd Moore for their many visits and comforting words, the Howden Funeral Home, the Masonic Brethren and ladies of St. Paul's Anglican Church for serving a lovely lunch after the funeral. Mrs. Claude Nichol and family 5	SMALLMAN-MOOD - Mr. & Mrs. William Mood of Birdsall take much pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Winifred, to Frederick James Smallman, son of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Smallman, Norwood. Wedding to take place May 20, 1978, at St. Michael's Anglican Church, Westwood, Ont. 6	
WANTED to Buy - Country home, 3 or 4 bedrooms in Hastings area, small acreage. Write to P.O. Box 69, Hastings, Ont. K0L 1Y0. 18-2-tfn	ONE bedroom apartment in Havelock, available immediately. Phone 705-778-2409. 18-3-2	ROTARY TILLER for rent. Phone 705-696-2132. 3	THE family of the late Garry B. Warren wish to extend sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness for cards, floral tributes and donations and Bible and book tributes also for Heart and Cancer Fund donations. A very special thanks to Rev. James Stevenson and Mr. Howden 5	TO neighbours & relatives, many thanks for their cards, visits, flowers & fruit basket I received while in Kingston General & since coming home. Also thanks to VON nurse for her care at home. Thanks again. Durl Adams. 5	
WORK wanted for skidder, Phone 613-473-2722 after 6 p.m. 2	3 BEDROOM house, brick, 2 years, like new, Norwood. Suit a couple. Possession May 1, 1978, \$200 per month. 1-416-225-3992. 16-3-3	2 BEDROOM heated apartment, first floor, phone 613-472-2833 17-3-3	Sealed Tenders, clearly marked will be received by the undersigned until 11 a.m. May 10, 1978. For one agricultural type tractor with cab and one offset rotary mower. One David Brown 990 complete with cab and mower is to be traded in on the above purchase. David Brown trade in may be seen at the Township yard, Stoco. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further information and tender forms, contact Elwood Varty, Clerk Treasurer, Township of Hungerford, Box 568, Tweed, Ont. Phone 613-478-3035 17-4-2	MR. and Mrs. Ted Evans, RRI, Eldorado, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Darlene to Donald George Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Edward Dukeshire of Toronto, Ont. The wedding is to take place June 10, 1978 at Full Gospel Assembly, Wellington St., Madoc, Ont. at 7:00 p.m. 6	
HORSES to drive, Belleville or Peterborough. Call Doug Smith 613-472-2137 2	ONE bedroom upstairs apartment for rent under new management, reasonable rate, parking facilities. Call 705-639-2286 17-3-4	LARGE furnished bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet. No cooking. Free parking. \$22 per week. Call 705-639-2145. 15-3-tfn	THE family of the late Flossie Hinds wish to extend sincere thanks to relatives, friends & neighbours for their many acts of kindness, for cards & calls during mother's illness & following her death. Thank you to Dr. Parkin, Dr. P. Scott, Dr. Lietaer & the nurses who were so kind, also to the Howden Funeral Home & the ladies of Marmora Free Methodist Church. May God bless you! 5	ST. Mark's Anglican Church, Bonarlaw, requires an organist. Service at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Small remuneration will be paid. Phone Tom Heath 613-395-3180. 17-7-2	
OLD fine china & glassware, cookbooks, children's books, postcards, china dolls & toys, pine blanket box, wooden ice box, washstand, chest of drawers, round wooden pedestal table, pressback chairs, anything unusual. We buy complete contents. Phone 1-705-742-6422 or write Gord Simmons, 702 Gillespie Ave., Peterborough, Ont. 16-2-6	PASTURE for rent, Norwood vicinity and have hip roof barn 40' x 50' to wreck. 705-639-5307 18-3-2	HOUSE for rent, 2 bedroom house centrally located in Madoc immediate possession. Phone 613-473-2469 3	CARDS OF THANKS BRIAN Logan, John Catania, Carl Brady & John Doyle - thank you for a job well done, setting up the tables last Wednesday! Wilma Brady. 5	EARN \$200 - \$400 per month part-time by acting as agent or calling on sports organizations or variety stores & other retail outlets in your area. Phone Kitchener 705-743-6721 or 743-5771. 15-7-4	
REASONABLY priced, serviceable rake. 613-472-5912 evenings. 13-2-tfn	HOUSE, 8 miles north of Madoc, 8 rooms with modern facilities, oil furnace, garden if desired, available May 15. Phone 613-473-4184 18-3-2	PASTURE for rent - good grass and lots of water. Can pasture 40 head. Phone 613-472-3346 3	WE wish to express our deep gratitude for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, flowers & condolence at the loss of our dear Mother & Grandmother. A special thanks to the Marmora Post Office staff. Doris, Robert, Gary & Carol Moore. 5		
BATTERIES, lead or copper, for scrap. Phone 613-473-4369 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. 6-2-tfn	ONE bedroom apartment in Marmora, immediate occupancy. Phone 613-472-2541	ONE bedroom apartment for rent across from Warkworth Park. \$130 monthly. Phone Hugh Jenney, 705-924-2144. 10-3-tfn			
SINGLE or double pony harness; also an egg incubator. 613-472-5912. 16-2-tfn					
CASH paid for old wooden chairs, round or any extension tables, hall seats, washstands, glass, china, clocks, crocks, tools, etc. Also complete estates. Phone 1-613-962-8764 or 1-613-968-6103 evenings. 12-2-11					
USED piano wanted, any condition. Write Norwood Register, Norwood, Ont. stating particulars and phone number. 18-2-3					

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

COMING EVENTS

NOTICE - Hastings Women's and Girls Softball. Tuesday night, May 9th, ladies 6:45 p.m. in ball park. Wed., May 3 girls 5-8 years 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.; May 3 girls 9-13 years 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.; May 3 girls 14-18 years 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Hastings Public School. Boys 5-8 years may register same night. Registration \$2.00 per. 8

THE Dewey family from Nashville Tennessee will be presenting a concert of sacred music Thurs., May 11 at 7:45 in the Norwood Pentecostal Church 8

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Reg. games for \$10 & \$15. 1 jackpot game (\$220) in 55 nos. or less. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c. 14-9-7fn

BINGO every Tues., in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, at 8 p.m. 17 games for \$10. Two share-the-wealth. Jackpot game for \$200, if you fill the card in 55 numbers or less. Five dollar buildup each week until it is won. Consolation prize, if no jackpot winner, is \$15. Admission 50c; extra cards 25c. Two early bird games at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 1-8-7fn

BINGO - Every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 30-8-7fn

COMMENCING May 7th, the hour of worship for Trinity United Church, Hastings, will be 9:30 a.m. 15-8-4

BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Airconditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Regular \$100 each week. Special \$100 plus \$5 added each week till it's won. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome 8 p.m. 46-8-7fn

MARMORA Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10 each. Jackpot game \$600 in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$10. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. All proceeds for community services. 4-8-14

EXCEPTIONALLY good snowmobile trail from Havelock to Twin Lakes Hotel. Now groomed by Havelock & District Snowmobile Club. Open Sundays 12-8 p.m. Come & visit us. 4-8-7fn

WEDNESDAY afternoon bowling league invites you to come help us celebrate our dance. Norwood Town Hall, Sat. May 13 at 9 p.m. \$5.00 per couple. Music by Richard Hamblin 17-8-3

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 6th
Farm Sold
Auction Sale of
Farm Machinery
the property of
GORDON HARRISON
Lot 29, Con. 4, Otonabee
Twp., 6 miles east of
Peterborough on Hwy. No. 7
to 4th line of Otonabee & 1
mile north.
M.F. 35 gas tractor, 3 pt.
w/ M.F. manure loader;
New Holland Super 66 baler
PTO; Int. side rake; Fergu-
son power mower; Int.
power mower; M.F. 3-12's
plough 3 pt., double disc;
M.F. 7' blade 3 pt., tractor
chains, A-C 100 self-propel-
led combine 9' header; A-C

AUCTION SALE

18 run combination seed
drill; John Deere 420 crawl-
er loader c-w gravel bucket
& manure bucket; 2 auto-
matic electric water bowls;
10' Pittsburg full trail disc;
1969 Ski-Doo 340; Harvey
Sprint 250 motorcycle; Bog-
ball fertilizer spreader 3 pt.
PTO, approx. 100 cedar
posts, quantity of new cedar
2x4-2x6-2x8-6x6; quantity
of used lumber & plywood;
steel siding; aluminum &
vinyl siding; new & used
windows; water pumps;
aluminum ladders; 2 air
compressors; steel scaffold;
large quantity of hand tools;
8 ton Kastan wagon; full line
of machinery.
Reg. Quarter Horse, 12 yrs.
old
Some household furniture.
Terms - Cash
No Reserve
Sale at 1:00 p.m.
CARL HICKSON
Auctioneer
Reaboro, Ont.
705-324-9559 10

MORTGAGE SALE
MORTGAGE SALE OF
RIVERFRONT LOTS
Under and by virtue of the
POWER OF SALE contain-
ed in certain mortgages,
which are in default, there
will be offered for sale by
PUBLIC AUCTION by C.J.
"Toby" Courneyea, Auction-
eer, the sale to take place on
the premises at the hour of 2
o'clock in the afternoon on
Saturday, the 6th day of
May, 1978, the lands known
as parts of Lot 1 in the 1st
Concession of the Township
of Elzevir in the County of
Hastings, more particularly
described in the mortgages
registered in the Registry
Office for the Registry
Division of Hastings as
Instruments numbered
170167, 170168, 162333 &
162334 (excepting those
lands released from said
mortgages by Instruments
188575 & 188576).

The lands consist of ap-
proximately 45 acres divided
into 14 lots ranging in size
from less than 1 acre to
approximately 5.5 acres, all
fronting on the Moira River
at or near its intersection
with Black River. Title to
lots has been checkboarded.
Access to 12 large lots is
by water only.
The lands will be offered
for sale as a block & subject
to a reserve bid.
The Purchaser shall pay
down to the Vendor's agent
on the day of sale by way of
deposit \$2,000.00 by cash or
certified cheque & shall pay
the balance by cash or
certified cheque on or before
the 30th day of May, 1978.
Adjustments are to be made
as of the date of closing. The
Purchaser shall search title
at his own expense.
Directions to place of
Sale: 5 miles east of Madoc
via Highway No. 7 or 3 miles
west of the junction of No. 37
and No. 7 Highways. See
sale signs and turn south
onto Black River Road.
In case of inclement
weather the Sale will be held
inside the Hungerford Town-
ship Hall, 63 Victoria St.
North, Tweed, Ont.
Further particulars and
conditions of sale may be
had from Mr. Joseph Kehoe
613-478-2049 or from Boyle
and Keilly, Barristers and
Solicitors, 49 Campbell St.,
Belleville, Ont. 613-966-2515.
Inspection of the property
may be arranged by con-
tacting the above.
DATED at Belleville this
7th day of February, 1978. 15-10-4

BOB SULLIVAN
Auctioneer
Plainfield 477-2672 10

Auction Sale
Of farm machinery, crawl-
er, trucks, & household
effects
Property of
DOROTHY BLACKBURN
&
WILLIAM BLACKBURN
East 1/2, Lot 22, Con. 6
Madoc Township
7 1/2 miles north of Madoc on
Hwy. 62, then 1/2 mile east on
Barker's Road
SAT., MAY 6th
Time - 12:30 o'clock
Terms - Cash

John Deere crawler, model
40, in good condition; 1974
Belarus tractor, model 500,
535 hrs., 3-furrow Mould-
board tractor plough, Inter-
national; 1976 New Holland
baler; bale stooker; 1971
Ford Harvester with corn
heads; 1971 Ford blower,
model 606; Dion forage
wagon, self-unloading,
complete; Ideal hay con-
ditioner; baler twine; 3-
point hitch tractor cultivator;
International double
disc; brush sprayer; side
delivery rake, 4 bar; grain
auger; Massey Ferguson
tractor mower, 7 ft. cut;
Schultz manure spreader,
tractor with PTO; levelling
harrows - 4 section; 24 ft.
hay elevator; 2 electric
motors; Allis Chalmers
combine, 4 ft. cut with PTO;
grain binder, 6 ft. cut; steel
roller; steel wheel dump
rake; seed drill; 2 wheel
trailer; rubber tire wagon;
rubber tire wagon, in good
condition; wheel barrow;
hay rack; corn binder; 3
water troughs, 6 ft., 8 ft., 10
ft.; antique buggy with top;
fanning mill; democat
(manufactured for T.L.
Nickle, Madoc, Ont.); 14
buggy wheels; 150 ft. carbon
pipe; barn hay fork; hay
rope; silings; 2 saws &
arbor; tractor chains;
buckets & spiles; sapper; 8
can milk cooler; hay car;
milk cans; strainer; de-
horner; vet needle; 1968, 6
cyl., GMC, 1/2 ton truck,
licensed, sold as is; 1941

DEADLINE - Classified &
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ESTATE OF
MURNEY BATEMAN
7 miles north of Stirling or
Highway 14 to Springbrook
& 2 miles east on 10th
Concession of Rawdon.
Ford 5000 diesel tractor
(1000 hrs. dual power 12
speed transmission, 540 &
1000 rpm); ford 4 furrow trip
beam plow; Massey-
Ferguson No. 124 baler with
bale thrower 4 yrs. old;
Massey-Ferguson 9 ft. hay-
bine; International 13 run
tractor seed drill A1 condi-
tion; International No. 91
self-propelled combine;
New Holland No. 327 man-
ure spreader (single beater)
G&S self-feeding wagon (1
yr. old); Little Giant 40 ft.
bale elevator with motor; 2
bale thrower wagons (16 ft.
racks); International 17
tooth cultivator on rubber;
Triple K 29 tooth cultivator;
Massey-Ferguson 2 row
corn planter; Ferguson 3
row corn cultivator; Allied
snow blower (PTO); Fer-
guson subsoiler, 3 pt. hitch 6
ft. scraper blade, PTO
Post-hole auger (nearly
new); 10 ft. chain harrows;
3 pt. hitch fertilizer spread-
er; 3 pt. hitch 5 blade disc; 3
section drags; roller; cir-
cular sawing machine; grain
box for half ton truck;
quantity of blower pipes for
silo; long sleigh for tractor;
scuffer, single plow, gang
plow; scales; water pump;
large quantity of 2" plastic
pipe; set of truck racks for
74 Dodge half ton; 30 ft.
aluminum extension lad-
der; electric fence; fence
stretchers; steel fence
posts; rope blocks; electric
drill; hydraulic jack; 2
water troughs (Airforce
tanks); mineral feeder;
tools; emery; grass seed;
new calf halter; separator;
numerous other articles.
1974 292 Boa Ski snowmo-
bile.

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grain binder, 6 ft. cut; steel
roller; steel wheel dump
rake; seed drill; 2 wheel
trailer; rubber tire wagon;
rubber tire wagon, in good
condition; wheel barrow;
hay rack; corn binder; 3
water troughs, 6 ft., 8 ft., 10
ft.; antique buggy with top;
fanning mill; democat
(manufactured for T.L.
Nickle, Madoc, Ont.); 14
buggy wheels; 150 ft. carbon
pipe; barn hay fork; hay
rope; silings; 2 saws &
arbor; tractor chains;
buckets & spiles; sapper; 8
can milk cooler; hay car;
milk cans; strainer; de-
horner; vet needle; 1968, 6
cyl., GMC, 1/2 ton truck,
licensed, sold as is; 1941

DEADLINE - Classified &
display ads, News - 11 a.m.
Mondays.

AUCTION SALE
of Household Effects
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Chev. 1/2 ton, cab & chassis
in running condition, sold as
is. 1963 Ski Doo, 7 1/2 h.p.; qty.
Red Clover seed; silo en-
silage, approx. 60 tons;
forks, shovels, etc.
Household Effects
Columbia hand record play-
er; trunk; antique spool
bedstead; Dominion organ;
Singer treadle sewing
machine; Raymond treadle
sewing machine; record
cabinet with mirror; small
table; wash stand & mirror;
wooden love seat; 2 bed-
steads; bunk beds; buffet;
buffet with mirror; bed &
springs; odd toilet, pitcher;
4 pc. toilet set; 39" contin-
ental bed; double laundry
tubs; Viking wringer wash-
er; broad axe; Leonard
dryer in good condition and
other articles too numerous
to mention.

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Auctioneer
Phone 613-472-2926
Owner & Auctioneer will not
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or property damage in
connection with this sale. 10

SATURDAY MAY 6:00
at the residence of Joseph
McCaw, Lot 21, Con. 7, 8
miles north of Madoc on
Highway 62, 1 mile east of
Fox Corners.

Tent trailer; utility trailer; 3
h.p. roto tiller; tent 12x15;
household contents; Duncan
Phyfe dining room table and
six chairs; spin washer,
dryer and stand; harvest
gold fridge; 16 cu. ft.
refrigerator; electric range; 19"
admiral TV; corner china
cabinet; chesfield; 2
occasional chairs; chrome
kitchen suite; drum table;
end table; bedroom suite;
single bed box springs;
utility shelves; chest of
drawers; rollaway cot;
swivel rocker; mirror 32
x 48; picnic table; lawn
mower; umbrella clothes
line; lawn chairs; baby
carriage; child's high chair;
tent heater; ice coolers,
G.E. floor polisher; RCA
record player; medicine
cabinet; light fixtures;
washing machine; shag rug
11x13; numerous other
articles.
Owner and auctioneer not
responsible for public liabil-
ity.

AUCTIONEER
COL. ED THOMPSON 10

WEDNESDAY MAY 10
at 1 p.m.
REG AND CORA
CRANLEY

9th Concession, 2 1/2 miles
north of no. 37 highway on
Moira County Rd. 41 (first
turn north of O'Brian's
Bridge) and 1/2 mile west of 9
Concession of Thurlow or 4
miles east of 62 highway
Turn at Holloway. Watch for
Sale Signs.

Westinghouse frost free
Avocado refrigerator (2 yrs.
old); Westinghouse 30" elec-
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General Electric 20" colour
TV, General Electric 22 cu.
ft. deep freezer (2 yrs. old), 2
piece chesfield suite, din-
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chairs, 3 piece bedroom
suite, 4 chests of drawers,
end tables, single continen-
tal bed, wardrobe, stereo
hi-fi and radio, maple bunk
beds, occasional chairs,
trunks, small bookcase,
drapes, office desk and
office chair, Zenith wringer
washer, extension ladder,
dishes, pictures, quantity of
1" x 4" lumber, quantity of
1" x 3" lumber, tools,
chains, 100 gallon fuel tank.
1966 Ford series dump
truck with embro hoist in
good condition, 60,000 origi-
nal miles - sold as is. 18 ton
22 ft. tri-axle trailer float, 12
tires, air brakes, in excel-
lent condition.
THIS IS THE COMPLETE
HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS
REASON FOR SALE
ILL HEALTH

BOB SULLIVAN
Auctioneer
Plainfield 477-2672 10

AUCTION SALE

JOHN W. COGGINS
Lot 17, Con. 6, Percy
Township, 4 miles west of
Campbellford on Hastings
Road to Godolphin turn,
then go 2 miles south, then
turn west & go 2 miles.
Watch for signs.
SAT., MAY 6
1 p.m.

John Deere 2120 diesel trac-
tor, live PTO, power steer-
ing, 8 speed, transmission, 3
pt. hitch, approx. 1260
hours; Case 430 diesel
tractor with front end
loader, power bucket, live
PTO, power steering, draft-
o-matic, approx. 2350 hours;
John Deere 2 row corn
planter; tractor chains; 50
ft. New Idea bale elevator
with undercarriage; John
Deere 4 furrow 16" bottom
trip beam plow; 3 pt. hitch
stone puller; Calsa weed
sprayer, 20 ft. boom; 13 run
seed drill, all steel, 3 pt.
hitch; 5 section harrows;
Cockshutt 540 baler with
thrower; Kongsilde rake &
tedder, 3 pt. hitch; Grove
wagon 9 bale thrower rack;
New Idea 130 bus. manure
spreader; rubber tired wag-
on & flat rack; Cockshutt
fertilizer spreader; John
Deere 28 blade tandem disc
RWA; Massey Harris 50
clipper combine (with en-
gine as is); Massey Harris
50 clipper combine, PTO;
McCormick 17 tooth 3 pt.
hitch cultivator; 72A Bear-
cat 6 ft. hay conditioner,
used 2 seasons; John Deere
PTO rake (as is); rubber
tired spreader; single stone-
hook; steel front stoneboat;
1950 Chev. panel (sold as
is); circular saw with slide
table; 12 ft. endless 6" belt;
grain box; McCormick 6
blade filler; fanning mill
with 1-3 h.p. motor; fanning
mill; 100 ft. roll corn crib
wire (unused); sacks; 5 gal.
spray; 12 steel stanchions;
stable defogger (Fogmast-
er); 2 speed stable fan;
Universal milker pump;
Co-op warble killer; Procal;
4 inch planer with 1/2 h.p.
motor; skill saw; upright
scales; 2 bags R221 seed
corn; 2 bags R173 seed
corn; quantity of grass seed.
Terms - Cash
No Reserve
ROY WILLIAMS
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MEMORIALS

BATT - In loving memory of
Herbert John, who passed
away May 4, 1977.
We cannot, Lord, Thy pur-
pose see,
But all is well that's done by
Thee.
Ever remembered, Kay,
Carol & Ron. 11

MORRISON - In loving
memory of our dear Dad &
Grandpa, Charles Morrison,
who passed away May 4,
1970.
There is a sad but sweet
remembrance.
There is a memory fond &
true.
There is a token of affection,
Dad
And a heartache still for
you.
Time takes away the edge of
grief,
But memory turns back
every leaf.
Ever remembered by
Bruce, Doug, Myrtle &
family. 11

HAUGHTON - In loving
memory of a dear son Bob
who passed away May 5,
1976.
We mention your name and
speak of you often,
God bless you dear son, you
are not forgotten.
Sadly missed and always
loved by Dad and Mom 11

PIERCE - In loving mem-
ory of our dear mother,
Maxine, April 21, 1976 and
our dear father Kenneth,
May 10, 1976.
The dearly gates were
opened
A gentle voice said come
And with farewells
unspoken
They gently entered home.
Sadly missed and always
remembered, Brian, Judy,
Lorraine, Paula and Keith 11

KEATING, Arnold - In
memory of a dear father,
Arnold Keating, who passed
away April 29, 1977.
What would we give if we
could say,
"Hello, Dad," in the same
old way.
To hear your voice & see
your smile
To sit with you & chat
awhile.
Gone are the days we used
to share
But in our hearts you still
are there.
Always thoughtful, loving &
kind
What a beautiful memory
you left behind.
Lovingly remembered by
Roy & Ev, Russel & Joy. 11

ELLIS - In loving memory
of a dear wife, mother,
mother-in-law & grand-
mother, Robena, who pas-
sed away May 2, 1975.
You never failed to do your
best,
Your heart was warm &
tender
You lived your life for those
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And those you loved remem-
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Lovingly remembered by
husband Perc, Shirley &
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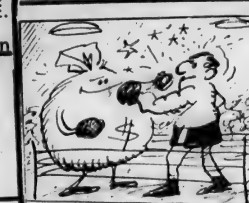
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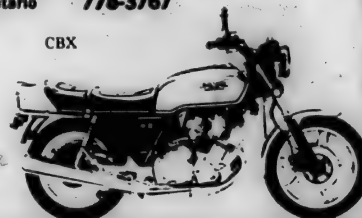
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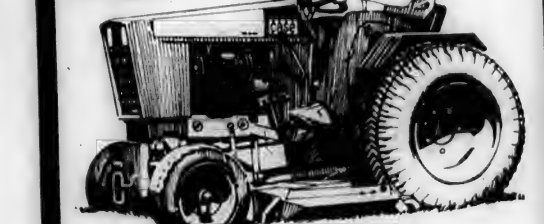
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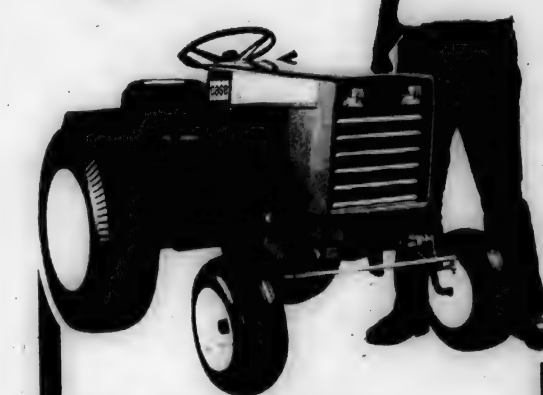
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Federal government to use solar energy in fish hatcheries: expect it will supply 70% of heat.

OTTAWA: Use of solar energy to heat the water of a federal government fish hatchery is planned by the Department of

Fisheries and the Environment. Scheduled for full operation by the end of May 1978, the solar project is being

installed at the Fisheries & Marine Service's Experimental Fish Hatchery in the municipality of Rockwood in Manitoba's Interlake region.

Representing the first practical application of solar energy in a federal government facility, the installation is expected to supply 70 per cent of the annual heating needs of the hatchery, which raises fish for research purposes. Normally, ground water at a constant temperature is pumped into the hatchery and then heated electrically to accelerate

growth rates of the fish.

"We feel there is a potential for widespread application of this heating method by commercial and government hatcheries throughout North America," said Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc. "Similar concepts may be tried at other federal government fish hatcheries in the near future."

An attractive feature of the project is that the life cycle costs of the proposed system are expected to be lower than those of a conventional heating system.

A call for tenders for the required 1,250

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WINNIPEG	\$237	\$162	\$320
REGINA	N/A	\$130	\$390
EDMONTON	\$228	\$140	N/A
VANCOUVER	\$130	\$120	\$199

These savings are based on a typical 2-storey pre-war home of 1100 square feet

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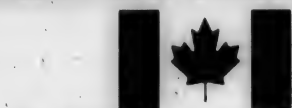
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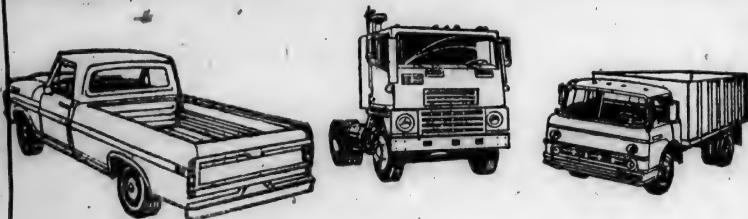
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The Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities sponsors and administers this program in co-operation with the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and the Royal Bank. Now in its fifth successful year, it has progressed from 14 projects in 1973 to 71 projects in the summer of 1977.

Most of last year's ventures were profitable for their student operators. Projects ranged from sealing driveways to manufacturing and marketing soaps. Four astute businesswomen in Toronto designed and sold a line of summer fashions, reaping a profit of \$7,700. One unique project involved raising steers on frozen blueberry waffles. The waste waffles were cheap and served as an excellent fattener.

In Windsor, two experienced student farmers produced a \$6,500 crop of green peppers. Full-time summer employment was created for five people by two students in a Sault Ste. Marie venture. These two entrepreneurs turned a \$1,000 loan into a profit of \$3,300 by painting houses.

Students seeking to launch a Venture Capital project work closely with members of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. Local participating chambers screen applications, suggest improvements and approve those which contain the fundamental ingredients of success. When the student's proposal is accepted, he or she must agree to follow certain standard business procedures, make regular reports and repay the loan within a specified period of time.

The Royal Bank provides financial advice and interest-free bridge loans to students who are eager to begin before government financing is available. Projects may begin as early as April 1. A financial liaison officer from the Royal Bank and the Ministry's Venture Capital program manager, visit projects during the summer to provide students with assistance and guidance.

Venture Capital is one of 78 components of the Ontario government's \$16.1 million Experience '78 program administered by the Ontario Youth Secretariat. Application forms for Venture Capital are available now and may be obtained by contacting:

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square feet of flat plate solar collector for the hatchery project has already gone out to leading Canadian manufacturers. This is in keeping with the federal government's objectives to develop a strong solar energy manufacturing industry in Canada. Actual installation will be carried out by hatchery staff.

Preliminary research and design for the project were carried out by Donald Carter, of Ottawa, a departmental energy

conservation consultant. A \$40,000 grant from the Renewable Energy Policy Branch of the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources enabled the project to get off the drawing board.

The decision to locate the project at this hatchery was prompted by the fact that the area has one of the highest solar radiation levels in Canada.

Built in 1971, the hatchery is used primarily by groups involved in fish-farm-

ing studies, but also provides experimental fish for research into the effects of environmental contaminants on aquatic life. Annual production capability is in excess of 2,000,000 two-inch fingerling rainbow trout.

A second experiment to save heating costs at present underway at the hatchery involves recycling water previously heated for use in the fish rearing tanks. A system has been designed to remove toxic substances produced by the trout so that the water can be 90 per cent re-used.

Introduction.

Immigration is one of the most important influences in Canadian life. It always has been.

Immigration affects us culturally, socially and economically. Domestically and internationally.

To ensure that immigration continues to work for the good of Canada, our immigration law has undergone some significant changes. And whether you're a fifth generation citizen or just a visitor, you ought to know what's new.

The changes.

For the last four years, individuals and organizations have made suggestions for change to Canada's immigration law and policy.

Many of the responses received have become part of the new immigration law, designed to serve everyone's best interests for years to come.

For the first time, the basic purposes and principles of our immigration law are clearly stated in the law itself. All other provisions of the law, and the way they are carried out by immigration officers, now flow from these purposes and principles:

Non-discrimination. Reunion of families. Humanitarian concern for refugees. And the promotion of Canada's economic, social and cultural goals.

Just words you say? Well read on, because the rest of the new law has been carefully written to make it possible for Canada to live up to its word.

How it affects immigrants and visitors.

From now on, immigrants and those visitors who come to work or study must make all immigration arrangements before they arrive in Canada. No one may change his or her status while inside Canada.

Canada has always allowed sponsorship

of the immigration of a wide range of close relatives. With the new family class, Canadian citizens can now sponsor parents of any age.

Canada has always protected refugees within her borders according to a Convention of the United Nations. This protection is now given the force of Canadian law. In addition, a new refugee class defines the when, how and who of accepting refugees for resettlement in Canada.

Civil rights of those involved in immigration proceedings receive greater protection under the new law. And deportation will no longer be the only possible penalty. There are now less drastic alternatives for minor infractions of immigration law. Immigration will not be easier, but it will be more predictable. Immigrants and visitors should always talk to their Canadian Government visa office before they make a move. That way, they'll know exactly where they stand when they step off the plane.

How it affects Canadians.

The new immigration law is a blueprint for the future. A flexible blueprint that allows for unexpected change. Its influence on the fabric of Canadian society will be subtle and long-range.

Under the new law, the federal and provincial

governments will share many responsibilities. To this end, formal agreements on immigration planning and management will be made with the Provinces.

Each year, after federal-provincial discussions, a target figure for immigration volume will be announced. The number will depend upon national, regional, economic and social goals. Immigrants will be encouraged to settle in places where their particular skills are really needed. They will be discouraged from settling in places where employment is a problem.

Generally speaking, illegal immigrants will find the law tougher than ever. As will those people who exploit illegal immigrants.

The new law, of course, will continue our tradition of strong protection against international criminals and terrorists.

In these ways and more, our new immigration law can only make Canada stronger. And a better place to live.

The future.

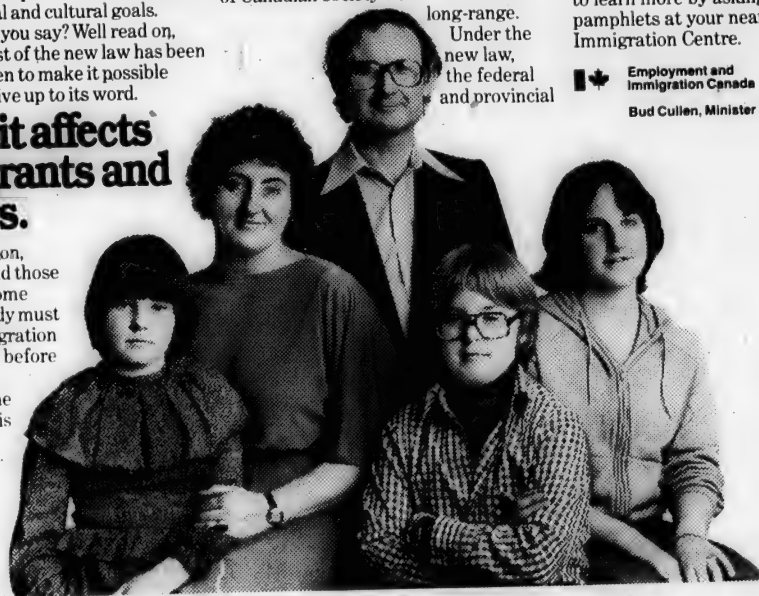
The future of immigration in Canada cannot be controlled by an ironclad set of rules. Canada's new immigration law combines humanity, justice, international responsibility and adaptability in a way that no other country's immigration law ever has.

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Canada's Immigration Law has changed.

Centennial Committee

The Centennial Committee continues to work hard to make our Centennial Year a success, but they are badly in need of assistance with many of their plans. They need help in the organization of many of their events plus they are always open for suggestions or ideas that would make this year more entertaining for everyone. For those of us who have attended some of the committee meetings, it is obvious that we have a very capable committee, but there are just too many things being planned for this small group of people to handle by themselves. They have already come up with some excellent entertainment for the coming months but, to make their plans a success, they need a lot of participation from the residents of the village and surrounding area. So, if you have any ideas or spare time and would like to participate in the activities, please contact one of the committee members and offer your services. I am sure that it will be greatly appreciated by the committee and will also offer a great deal of personal satisfaction when you realize that you have participated in the organization of a Centennial event!

What are some of the events planned for our Centennial Year? Well, by the time this is published, the Great Canoe Race will have taken place and it is obvious with the

co-operation that the weather has given that the Centennial is being watched over by that "Great Weatherman In The Sky" and with that kind of help, there is no way that our Centennial can't be a success! The water in Deer Creek had been getting very low lately, so the day before the race, we received a nice steady rain that should bring the water up enough to make it easy going in the race. Then the weather man really came through with a nice sunny day for the race. Keep up the good work.

Some of the other big events coming up in the near future are the O'Hara Village Fair on June 10; the Music Night at the Trinity United Church will feature the Walsh Choir from Ottawa on June 11; the Shannonville Senior Citizen's Choir will entertain at the high school at 2 p.m. on June 21.

Kid's Weekend will also have many varied activities to keep the kids busy such as a soapbox derby, bicycle rodeo, fireworks, hobbies and crafts, a snake display, magicians, clowns, parades, a ball tournament, food at old time prices, panning for gold and a pet show. There are many more activities planned for this weekend but they have to be finalized yet.

Old Home Week, August 6 to 13, also
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First Annual Great Canoe Race Blazing Success



Frank Downey and Ron Smith felt that it was at this point that they won the Great Canoe Race on Sunday. Their canoe was a

little heavier than their opponents and wasn't affected by the currents as much as the lighter canoes.

Madoc Hellcats Get New Uniforms



Steve Johnston and Harley Willemssen wear the new uniforms of the Madoc Hell Cats who play their first exhibition game on Wednesday night May 10, at the Allamite field in Belleville, against the Belleville Devolins. On Saturday, May 13, they travel to Peterborough for their first regular

season game. Their home opener is on May 17, against the Belleville Devolins. This team has the lowest classification in the league, Intermediate C but the local boys expect to be a definite surprise to many of the teams

New Business To Be Established Soon In Crookston

Crookston will be the site of the newest business in the Madoc area. Hastings Concrete Ltd., which is owned by three partners, Dick Listar, Garth Westall and Doug Hull expects to be open on the 15th of May and maybe even a little before that time. These men already have a plant in Hastings and they are a division of Northumberland Ready Mix, which is the only completely Canadian owned ready mix company in the area.

They will have approximately six people working there when they open and they hope that they will need to hire more employees in the near future. Local qualified people will make up their work force and they also expect to help the economy in this area by buying as much of their materials as possible locally.

Their office is a small building that was still under construction when I visited

them, which houses the scales for weighing all the ingredients before they go into the trucks to be taken to the work site. Behind the office is a large upright silo that is used for the storage of the cement, a conveyor belt that carries the various ingredients to a big square bin called an aggregate weigh batcher. All the components for making the cement go into the weigh batcher, where, needless to say, they are weighed. Everything then goes into the trucks where it is again mixed as it travels to its destination.

Mr. Listar assured me that, "they would handle the small jobs as well as big contracts." The home owner is as important to us as the general contractor". They hope to get the majority of their business from a twenty mile radius but they are willing to travel farther if requested.

Madoc Village Council

On Monday evening May 1st five different delegations were present to have their views discussed.

Mr. Belter of the Ministry of Housing spoke to Council regarding committees of adjustment. He explained that, although it is not mandatory that such a committee be formed, it is recommended in order to save a great deal of council's time as well as eliminate accusations of politics being

used. The committee would consist of three people appointed by council who would be responsible for making decisions regarding minor variances to the land use by-law. These people would be elected for a term of one, two and three years. Mr. Belter suggested council consider people they believe would be suitable for such a committee and forward the information
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Madoc and District Ringette Banquet

On May 6 approximately 75 people attended the Madoc and District Ringette banquet which was held at the Odd Fellow's Hall, Madoc.

A most delicious pot luck dinner was enjoyed after which the following trophies were presented. The league trophy donated by Madoc Sports Centre was presented by Harry Brown to the winning team sponsored by Pigden Motor Sales Ltd. Members of this team are: Carolyn Hagerman, Beth Lahey, Leslie Sutton, Cheryl Adams, Karen Sloan, Charlene Sloan and Sheila Empey. Bert Jones Ltd. was the sponsor of the other team.

The top scorer, Carolyn Hagerman was presented with top scorer trophy donated by Adam's Auto Body and Carl Adams made the presentation. By the way, Carolyn scored 84 goals. Runner up to the

top scorer was Heather Harris with 60 goals. Heather received the runner up trophy donated by Madoc Bowl and presented by Jo-Anne Stevenson. The most sportsmanlike player trophy was donated by B # B Construction. Cheryl Adams received this trophy which was presented by Larry Bronson. The most improved player trophy was donated by Karen Jones. Donna Empey received this trophy which was presented by Karen. Sheila Empey also received a pair of elbow pads for selling the most tickets for the grocery hamper draw and Beth Lahey received a pair of knee pads for collecting the most money for the skate-a-thon - Beth collected \$120. The skate-a-thon was most successful as they collected approximately \$600. Madoc Bowl also held a successful Ringette Bowling day recently and netted \$65.00.

As a result of these money making projects the club has been able to completely support themselves and is in a good financial position to begin the 1978-79 season.

The girls and their executive should be congratulated on a most successful year.

As Ringette is a relatively new sport to this area it was difficult to find other towns with this sport. However the town of Hastings had organized Ringette too. So Madoc travelled to Hastings for an exhibition game and fortunately the visiting team won that game 4-3. Hastings returned the game and again Madoc won 13-10.

The girls are certainly looking forward to the 1978-79 season and would more than welcome new players.



Pictured above are the winners of the Ringette trophies: Heather Harris,

runner-up in scoring, Carol Hagerman, top scorer, Karen Jones, Ringette organiser,

Donna Empey, most improved player, and Cheryl Adams, the most sportsmanlike player.

Queensboro News

Rev. Tom Page, Trinity United Church, Napanee was guest speaker at Queensboro: Eldorado United Church Services for Belleville Presbytery Stewardship exchange Sunday. Mr. Creaser took the service in Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker 'Jr.' in Oshawa, while Allan Walker spent the weekend in Belleville with Miss Mona Walker and Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and David, Frankford, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely and family, Long Sault, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosely.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker and girls,

Kingston, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke. Mrs. Clarke Lisa and Tracy Walker spent Saturday night at the home of Kenny Walker of Tweed.

Mr. Cecil Gordon, Belleville, spent the weekend visiting Mr. George Gordon and Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Genereaux spent the weekend in Peterborough with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Walker and Wendy of Tweed were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sunday.

The General meeting of St. Andrews United Church women was held on Wednesday evening in the Church. The theme was Stewardship. Mrs. Joe Thompson of Springbrook was guest speaker.

Curling Club Banquet

The Madoc Curling Club held their annual Banquet and Dance recently. Forty-six members and guests enjoyed a delicious beef dinner served by the A.C.W. at the Anglican Parish Hall.

A new slate of officers was selected as follows. Pres. Ron Devolin, 1st Vice Pres. Harold Harris, 2nd Vice Pres. Bernie Derry, Sec. Treas. Peggy Hyde, Members at large: Bob Hawley, Rae Robinson, Jim Daniels, Les Tarrant, Dave Franks, Ken McCormack, Isabella Shaw, Lois Devolin, Carol Holland, Lorna Matthews.

The dance was held at the Catholic Parish Hall where the trophies for the year were presented. In first place and winner of the Kincaid trophy was the team of Cyril Shaw, Isabella Shaw, Ted Sexsmith and Linda Sexsmith. In second place Harold Harris, Gerry Kellar, Ross Moorcroft and Dean Harris. Each member of the teams received an individual trophy. Winners of the consolation prize were Jack & Edna Douglas, Roy and Elvi Brownson. Each couple received an ashtray trophy.

Around the Village with Jean Asselstine

Phoebe Deline, Paul and Cathy Jones and Karen Jones motored to Kingston on Sun., April 30 and attended the Grand Old Opry with an all star cast of 34. Included in the cast were such talents as Minnie Pearl; Tom T. Hall; Jeannie Pruitt; Charlie Walker Ray Pillow; and Stone Wall Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knott and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham of Hamilton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennis and enjoyed a smorgasbord dinner Sunday evening, celebrating Mr. Knott's 65th birthday.

Mrs. Getha Burns has returned home after spending a week in Waterloo with her sister Mrs. Gladys Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. I.V. Herrington of Milton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Herrington.

Mrs. Eleanor Bateman of Hamilton and Mrs. Mabel Litwin of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morrison of Eldorado, spent the supper hour on last Monday evening with David and Debbie Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy spent last weekend in Kingston and attended the reunion of the Hotel Dieu nursing graduates. Betty is a past graduate. They enjoyed dinner and dancing at the 401 Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gunette of Lyn Ont. spent the weekend with Mrs. Gunette's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennis and attended the Monday night bowling league banquet at the Madoc Hotel and the dance that followed at the Legion Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brough and Brian of Oshawa spent the weekend recently with Gordon's mother, Mrs. Jeffrey Brough of Elgin St. and while in Madoc they visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Wannamaker of O'Hara's.

Dr. Sherril Cawthorne and her husband Richard, of Guelph and her sister Miss Elaine Fleming of Toronto spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fleming and Kerri.

After surgery in an Ottawa hospital, Mrs. Marilyn Moorcroft is recuperating at the home of her mother Mrs. Carkner of Ottawa.

Eldorado UCW

Including visitors, twenty-one people attended U.C.W. at Eldorado United Church on Tuesday evening.

The meeting was opened with the singing of two hymns led by Helen Johnson and with prayer by Lois Blackburn.

Business consisted chiefly of arrangements to attend the U.C.W. Presbyterial annual meeting to be held in Deseronto May 8.

Alma Moorcroft led the worship service with the use of beautiful Nature slides illustrating Scripture passages.

Hymn 38 Sing Ye Praises to the Father was sung.

For the program Alma showed pictures of a trip to the Maritimes. All found this very interesting, many seeing again places visited previously.

Mr. Creaser closed with prayer and lunch was served by Winnie Ketcheson and her group.

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Madoc Women's Institute

The Women's Institute held their meeting on Tuesday May 2, with fourteen members and visitors present. Mrs. Farrell the president, conducted the meeting, when plans for the District Annual, to be held May 16, in the United Church, were made.

Mrs. A. McKenzie, Health Convener had the programme for this month, and read a poem illustrating the motto "If you wish to get thinner, diminish your dinner." A very interesting article on heart disease was read by Mrs. Farrell, after which the members took part in a quiz on cancer.

Roll call was answered by giving an old remedy used for coughs and colds.

After the meeting lunch was served by Mrs. Farrell and Mrs. Robertson, and a social time enjoyed.

The officers for 1978-79 are as follows: President- Mrs. Farrell; Vice-president- Mrs. A. McArthur; Secretary-Treasurer- Mrs. C.V. Scott, Havelock, Ont. K0L 1Z0; District Director- Mrs. W. Hennessey; Alternate- Mrs. F. McKenzie; Public Relations- Mrs. H. Robertson; Branch Directors- Mrs. L.H. Cooke, Miss I. Morrison, Mrs. L. Williams; Pianist- Mrs. H. Pollock; Auditors- Mrs. H. Darlington, Mrs. H. Robertson; Sunshine Convener- Mrs. F. Osborne.

Deer Creek Canoe Race



The first annual Madoc Great Canoe Race was a roaring success on Sunday and although the crowd was smaller than expected, everyone enjoyed the race immensely. There had been some worry that the water in Deer Creek would not be high enough to hold the race, but a steady shower the day before the race and the warmest day of spring so far, combined to make the conditions for the race ideal. The exact route of the race was not announced until the last minute and although most people were under the impression that they would be racing down stream to the ballpark or the lake, this was not to be. The starting line was the bridge on the edge of the new conservation park in Madoc and the contestants had to race from there to the bridge on highway number seven. There are two bridges on the highway, but their turning point was the bridge closest to the O'Hara Mill road. This made the return trip by canoe about two miles long. Once the contestants reached the bridge they had to turn around and head back to the starting line.

Seven canoes entered the race, which was a race against the clock, and they started in three groups, at three minute intervals. It was expected that there would be three portages in the race although many of the contestants got away with less than that. Many spectators lined the creek and they were the ones who enjoyed the race the most. The creek proved to be a real test for the canoeists and the inexperienced were soon having their problems, much to the delight of the spectators. It was hard to tell

just what won the race for Frank Downey and Ron Smith, but they thought it might be the fact that their canoe may have been a little bit heavier than the others and thus wasn't tossed around by the current as much as their opposition. I think that it might have been a combination of canoeing skill and the will to win (or just to get back to the finish line and have the race over with) but whatever the incentive, they won the race by two minutes and five seconds over their nearest competitors, Paul Downey and Walt Danford. The contestants were surprisingly well matched because there was only five minutes and thirty-five seconds separating the first and last canoe and there was only twenty-five seconds between third and fifth. The top three teams Frank Downey and Ron Smith with a time of 33:55, Paul Downey and Walt Danford with a time of 35:20 and Harley Willemssen and Brian Smith with a time of 36:25.

As you can see there were a number of family rivalries and this is bound to make the competition next year even more fierce. Those who could not get out to the race missed some of the best entertainment, to date, in our Centennial year. This competition has the potential to draw competitors from miles around and the beautiful trophies that were awarded to the top three teams and the fun that all the contestants had, definitely made the day worthwhile. Everyone who attended expressed avid enthusiasm about next year and we would like to congratulate the organizers of this event for a job well done.



The Great Canoe Race was held for the first time this year and contestants and spectators alike took advantage of the beautiful weather to enjoy one of the most entertaining sports events that has been seen in Madoc in a long time. These

pictures show just a few of the tricks and techniques used to get over the course as quickly as possible. Frank Downey and Ron Smith, pictured as they portaged over the dam, won the race and had fun while they did it.



JWIO Meets Madoc Man Wins Lions' Draw

The Junior Women's Institute met at the Cheddar House for a luncheon meeting on April 20th, followed by tours of the world's Finest Chocolate factory and Canada Colony, a pottery shop, in the town of Campbellford. Twenty-five members and friends found these excursions most informative and interesting.

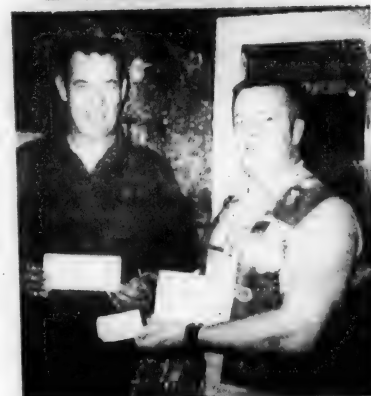
Final plans were made for our "Cooking 78" night on May 4th at the Stirling Senior School. Kay Spicer from the Pork Marketing Board, will give demonstrations on the versatility of pork in our cooking.

The May meeting will be held on Wed. May 17th at the home of Anne Dracup, when we will have a special guest demonstrate cake decorating.

Wintario Grants To Tweed, MRCA

Capital assistance has been confirmed for the Village of Tweed, Ontario from Wintario up to the amount of \$10,612.50 for the establishment of a playing field.

The Moira River Conservation Authority will receive a provincial grant of \$30,800 toward the purchase of an additional 18 acres of greenbelt property along the Moira River in Belleville.



Oscar Baumhour was the winner of the Marmora Lion's Car-Through-The-Ice contest. Mr. Baumhour is shown being presented the cheque by lion Vic Brooks. Mr. Brooks holds the ticket and the clock indicating the time -1:19. The car went through on April 17. The Lions wish to thank everybody for their support of the contest.

Obituaries

Annie Charlotte Althouse

Annie Charlotte Althouse of Belmont Township died on April 28, 1978 in the Campbellford Memorial Hospital after a month-long illness. The wife of the late Amos Althouse. Mrs. Althouse was a lifelong resident of Belmont Township; she was born on June 3, 1892 and was the daughter of the late John Simpson and the former Elizabeth Althouse.

Mrs. Althouse leaves four sons; John and Alfred (Stub) of RR3, Havelock and Donald and Osborne of RR1, Havelock. She

also leaves one sister, Mrs. Hannah Quackenbush, 9 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

The funeral took place on May 1 from the Pentecostal Church with Rev. R. Peacock presiding. Interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery. Tom Wiley, Osborne Seabrook, Sherwood Moore, Jim Davidson, Cliff Keene and Don Clarke acted as pallbearers. Anna Kriederman sang the solo, "How Great Thou Art" at the funeral.

Paul Ramsay

Paul Ramsay of Millbridge died at Picton in his 29th year. He was the son of the late William Ramsay and Mary Ramsay of Madoc, and brother of Hazel (Mrs. J. Moon) of Madoc, Bernice (Mrs. B. Curtis) of Peterborough, Delmar of Kitchener, Barbara (Mrs. R. Twiddy) of Ivanhoe, Ernest of Bancroft, Shirley (Mrs. W. Sandford) of Eldorado, Eileen (Mrs. W. Carswell) of B.C., Donald (Mrs. C. Rollins) of California, Ronald of Marmora, Doris (Mrs. G. Mack) of Madoc, Katherine (Mrs. C. Patton) of Perth, Beverley (Mrs. L. Horton) of Peterborough, Douglas of Toronto, Lillian (Mrs. N. Titus) of Peterborough and Peter of Belleville.

Mr. Ramsay rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services were held on Monday, May 1st, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. Canon J. Thompson officiated. The Pallbearers were: Frank Dayton, Tony Hamnock, Don Twiddy, Tom Ramsay, Eddie Norman and Charles Patton. The interment was in the Eldorado Cemetery.

Theatre Arts Class Travels to Ottawa

On April 25th, about 45 CHSS, Theatre Arts students travelled to our nation's capital, Ottawa where they witnessed a fine performance of the British farce "Thark" by Ben Travers starring Paxton Whitehead, Tony van Bridge and Carole Shelley. The play was well received among the students as the chance to see live theatre is quite rare in this area. Following the play was a tour of the National Art Museum. It was unfortunate though that the museum was undergoing electrical rewiring on several floors which limited what could be admired, but the tour was basically quite informative for the various aspects of modern theatre; costuming, make-up and more. The trip was a great experience for the students and a success for all involved.

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4. The rebate is deductible from federal income taxes payable but

must be added to taxable income. Unused amounts may be carried forward for up to five years.

5. A claim may be made for up to 40 hours work a week for each new employee for a period of up to nine months.

6. Each new job must be full-time. Normally no less than 35 hours a week.

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All employers should by now have received a booklet that gives all the details of the program. If it has not been received, employers should contact a local Canada Manpower Centre/Canada Employment

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on Committees of Adjustment to them so they would have time to study them before approval is received from the O.M.B. for the land use by-law. Mr. Belter has offered his assistance to council at any time. Mr. Walker of Brady, Menninga and MacLeod, Barristers & Solicitors, and Mr. Ross Clarke of Ross Clarke Freightways attended council regarding Mr. Clarke's application with the Land Division Committee. Mr. Walker explained that this had been deferred as, although the right of way, to Mr. Clarke's property has been maintained by the village for many years, the village does not own this road. Mr. Walker requested the village to assume this right of way from Mr. Clarke at no cost in order to have the land severance approved. Councillors Deline and Bancroft on behalf of council agreed to assume the right of way.

Pastor Boom addressed Council regarding the desire of the Standard Church to install water and sewer. As the main line is on the south side of St. Lawrence Street, Mr. Boom explained that the cost of hooking on to it would be very high so requested permission from Council to see into his neighbours line. Mr. Lowry has given Pastor Boom permission to do so. Council advised they would have no objection to this and would approve if Pastor Boom would sign a legal agreement with Mr. Lowry and present this to council.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burris attended council regarding the proposed closing of

St. Peter Street between Furnace and Seymour Streets. They expressed their desire to co-operate in this matter, however, as the playground which was originally proposed for this area has now been situated in another area of the park, it was agreed this road closing was now no longer necessary. Councillors Kramp and Ash on behalf of council gave approval to the use of the property adjacent to the fire hall for parking during Summerfest, (July 8 and 9th) by the Madoc Kinsmen, if approval is also received from the fire department and Madoc Hydro.

Mr. Deline requested that Mr. Tom Burnside be invited to attend the next meeting of Council to give further information regarding the refusal from the Moira River Conservation Authority to pay for the cost of removing trees from the Deer River.

A delegation attended council from the Madoc Centennial Committee. Mr. Doug Pigden advised that a cheque would be forwarded to the village office to repay the \$5000 advance which had been given to the committee. A Centennial flag and Centennial buttons were presented to council and Mr. Pigden stated that these buttons would be given to everyone attending Old Home Week. It was requested that council consider having a mock council meeting at this time. The committee members suggested the possibility of having a red and white floral display in front of the medical centre and Mr. Joe Ash

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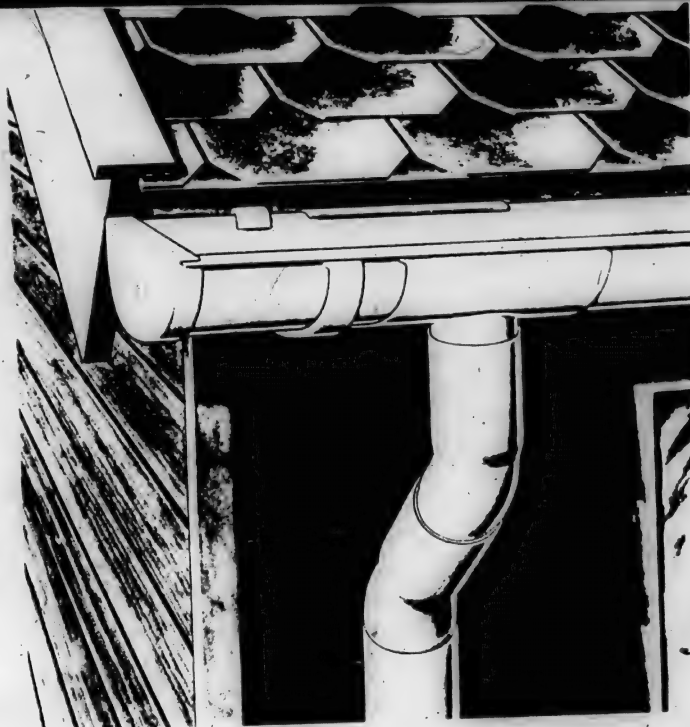
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Madoc Couple Wins Trip To Bahamas



Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ormerod are pictured above after receiving the news from Bob Henderson of Kincaids IGA that Mrs. Ormerod had been the lucky winner to a one week holiday for two to the Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club. Mrs. Donna Hannah a cashier at Kincaids IGA drew the lucky ticket. Mrs. Ormerod who

lives at 36 St. Peters St., Madoc, said she had only entered her name in twice, as she felt she didn't have a chance. On April 29, Mr. and Mrs. Ormerod celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary and said maybe they will make this their second honeymoon.

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volunteered to take care of this. The heritage plaque has been received and this will be mounted on a marble slab in the Cenotaph Park. Council suggested that the centennial committee consult with the Legion as to location for the marble slab, as well as the requested name change for the park. Council agreed to pay for the cement base of the marble slab as well as 6 picnic tables, however, advised that, as the playground equipment presently on order and the work done to date on the playground have gone over the budget, it would be necessary for the committee to obtain private support for further improvements on the playground. Centennial committee members advised council that during Kid's Week it was planned to elect a Council of Youngsters and they would be having a council meeting. A request to have some of the children attend a council meeting prior to this was approved by council.

Tom Deline moved and Bob Bancroft seconded that council purchase 6 picnic tables for the centennial committee to install in the Cenotaph Park. Mr. Bob Bancroft advised council on the meeting in Ottawa between PHLIC and AECL. They were advised that the A.E.C.L. would be doing test drilling on their own properties until 1981. After that time, drilling will be carried out on other properties. After inspection, municipalities would be contacted and public meetings held to see if they would be willing to have the industry or not. Until governmental approval has been given, AECL cannot come into this area. PHLIC is also working on attracting other industries to this area, particularly from the province of Quebec.

It was moved by councillors Bancroft and Deline that: "Whereas the Federal Ministry of Energy and Resources and the Provincial Ministry of Energy have entered into an agreement to prohibit the Atomic Energy of Canada Limited from carrying out studies for a potential nuclear waste repository in this area; and whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Madoc deems it expedient that the Atomic Energy of Canada Limited should be permitted to carry out such studies in this area; now therefore, the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Madoc enacts as follows: That we request the Federal Ministry of Energy and Resources and the Provincial Ministry of Energy to rescind the present restriction prohibiting the Atomic Energy of Canada Limited from carrying out studies for a nuclear waste repository in this area, in order that testing may be conducted if and when a decision is made to do so." And that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the MP's and MPP's for the respective constituencies.

The motion was moved by councillor Bancroft and seconded by councillor Deline that the Village purchase a new tractor to be used for Village grass cutting and left at the ball park for use in maintaining the ball diamonds.

It was moved by Councillor Kramp and seconded by Councillor Ash that by-law no. 997, being a by-law to enact rules and regulations respecting the Village of Madoc Municipal Waterworks System, receive its third reading and be passed this 1st day of May, 1978. It was recorded that Councillor Deline voted nay questioning the legality of a section of this by-law.

Centennial Committee (cont.)

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promises to be very entertaining for everyone with the feature attraction being the Ronnie Prophet Show on Aug. 11 at 9 p.m. The show is ninety minutes long and this show is guaranteed to entertain anyone who attends.

The committee would like to remind the residents of Madoc that the Centennial colours are red and white so that if you are

planning on plantings any flowers this year, you could possibly keep this in mind and help make the village look like it is celebrating its one hundredth birthday.

A telephone is being installed in the tourist information booth, compliments of the Centennial committee. They hope to be able to get the number 473-1978.

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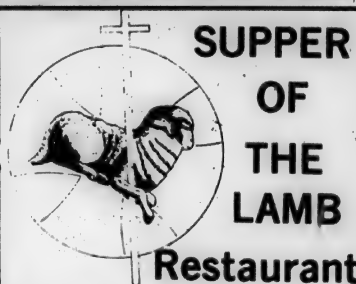
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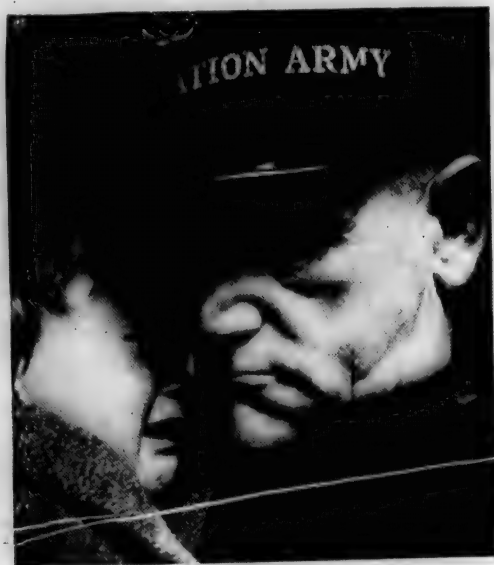
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Atoms Have Successful Trip

Madoc Atoms played East York in Toronto on Sat., April 19. The Madoc team under the leadership of their asst. coaches, Wayne Hagerman and Ron Hyde (in the absence of Tom Melvin who was unable to attend) won their first game on Saturday scoring a great 6-3 victory. On Sunday they went on to take their final game with a 2-0 score. Local boys scoring goals were: Paul Hagerman 2; Peter Ringelman 2; Russell Thompson 1; Danny Powell 1. On Sunday

Lenny Hyde and Steven Bancroft each scored a goal. One of the boys fathers from East York is the owner of a pizza parlour and on Saturday treated all the boys to a delicious pizza after the game.

Several parents from the area attended the games with their sons adding to the morale of the boys which helped to lead them on to victory. Everyone enjoyed staying at the Holiday Inn and especially enjoyed swimming in the pool.

Cloyne News

Mrs. Floyd Meeks, Miss Cindy Meeks and Miss Brenda Brushy were host to a baby shower held at Cloyne hall recently for Mrs. Wendy Warlick (nee) Arney.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mieske spent a week in Belleville with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Malcolm, Roger and Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Graham and attended the Ice review.

Mr. and Mrs. Amp Snider and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snider Sr. and Tracey Snider spent Sunday in Hartsmere with Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Snider and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Black have moved into their new home which was formerly known as Mr. Levi Meeks home.

Bannockburn News

Interment for the late Paul Ramsay was at Eldorado cemetery, after which a luncheon was served in Anglican church for friends and relatives.

A number from the village attended the dinner at Madoc on Thursday evening for the Gideons and reported a wonderful evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pennell arrived home from Florida after having spent the winter there.

The WMC of the Pentecostal church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Reid.

Mr. Rickey Haagsma, Cypress was a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. M. Simpson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer on Thursday evening.

4-H Focus On Living

Hastings County Homemaking 4-H'ers have had a very successful spring with their new project "Focus on Living". Since the January leaders' training sessions 28 clubs have organized in the county.

In this new project, members and leaders examined the four aspects of 4-H in great depth-head, heart, hands and health. All members were instructed in the basic art of quilting. They also had a chance to share their hobbies with each other-music, photography, indoor gardening, art and live theatre. Each club planned a field to cover the topic "Who Cares About Our Environment."

Achievement Days give the members a

chance to use the knowledge gained during the unit. The last will be held on May 13 at Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc.

The afternoon program will begin at 1:15 p.m. on each of these days. Members' record books and quilted, knitted and crocheted articles will be displayed. Demonstrations, skits and exhibits will be presented, depicting various aspects of the project. The highlight of the afternoon is the presentation of awards. County, provincial and advanced honour awards are presented to members completing six, twelve and eighteen units respectively.

Raycraft Realty Announcement



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Mr. William Raycraft, president of Raycraft Real Estate Ltd., announces the opening of his company's new office in Northbrook and the appointment of Mr. Joe Barr as salesman. Mr. Barr will be located in the company's Northbrook office in the Thompson Mini-Mart, just north of the village. Mr. Barr is well-known in the area as the operator of Kimberley Lodge. In making the announcements, Mr. Raycraft extends a public invitation to an Open House, marking the opening of the office on Saturday, May 13. The Northbrook office of Raycraft Real Estate Ltd., will be open Monday through Saturday and will be the Napanee-based company's third office serving the Land O' Lakes country. Offices are also located in Napanee and Verona. Raycraft Real Estate Ltd., provides a complete realty service in general realty sales, property appraisals and the arranging of mortgages.

Eastern Breeders Meeting

Some 250 members and other interested individuals attended Eastern Breeders Inc.'s Annual Meeting on March 16th at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. There was a 2.8 percent decline in services from 127,443 in 1976 to 123,866 in 1977. This drop was not as serious, however, as in the previous year. Dairy services in the Ayrshire, Jersey and Guernsey breeds only declined slightly while services to Holsteins increased slightly. The decline in beef services was greatest for Hereford, Charolais and Simmental, although their percentage of decline was smaller than in other breeds.

Semen sales outside E.B.I.'s service area, increased by \$44,164.52 or some 13.0 percent over the previous year due at least in part to establishing a semen distribution system in the U.S.A.

E.B.I. showed a net profit of \$102,192.92. The profit was the first since 1973 and followed losses in 1974 of \$30,233 in 1975 of \$130,561 and in 1976 of \$56,828. Dr. Smiley, General Manager, said in his report that there was good reason for optimism that the economy of the livestock industry was on the up-swing. It probably will not rise dramatically or overnight, but it is at least encouraging to hear for example, that beef

prices have improved considerably. There has been some increase in the price for milk and that the major problem in quota shortage will soon be over, and that it would appear that the brucellosis problem is diminishing, he said. Dr. Smiley also pointed out the importance of maintaining our present battery of proven Ayrshire and Holstein bulls at as high a calibre as possible. It is imperative that the Young Sire Proving Program be stepped up to achieve this. Over the past ten years, E.B.I. has been bringing in an average of eleven young sires but this rate just isn't good enough to keep pace with the demand. It is therefore, extremely important that E.B.I. and the cattle breeders in the area we service, co-operate in the Young Sire Testing Program, in order to ensure the future success of both parties.

The 1977 President, Delbert McComb (Hastings County) chaired the meeting assisted by Archie A. Robertson, Vice President (Glengarry County). Mr. Robertson was appointed President for 1978.

Oakdale Rebekah Lodge

On Thursday evening District Deputy President of District no. 4, Sister Patricia Svoboda of Laurel Rebekah Lodge Stirling paid her official visit to Oakdale Rebekah Lodge Madoc. Sister Patricia was introduced to noble Grand Sister Mary Crawford and the lodge members by Junior past noble Grand Sister Anita Carman. Sister Helen Wannamaker past noble Grand received and introduced Sister Elvi Brownson Assembly Outside

Guardian.

After the regular meeting a dainty lunch was served in the dining room with a social half hour of friendly fellowship.

One evening recently the past noble Grand of Oakdale Rebekah Lodge attended a social evening at Quinte Lodge with other past Grands from Brighton, Trenton, Picton, Napanee, Yarker, Campbellford and Stirling.

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The Madoc & District Figure Skating Club

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICES

Tuesday, May 16th

at 8 p.m.

In Madoc Village Council Chambers

In order for the Club to have a successful year in 1978-79, they would like to remind all persons who have children skating, and any other interested parties to attend this meeting as they need your support.

THANK YOU!

The Madoc & District Figure Skating Club would like to take this opportunity to thank all merchants who donated prizes and all parties who helped in any way to make our ice show, held on April 8, 1978, a huge success. They would also like to thank the Madoc Kinsmen, Madoc Legion and the Madoc Women's Institute for their generous donations which helped to support our Club.

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TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AT DECEMBER 31, 1977

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and
Ratepayers of the Corporation of the
Township of Huntingdon

We have examined the balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Huntingdon as at December 31, 1977, and the statements of revenue and expenditure and capital operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Huntingdon and the results of their operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Humpage, Taylor, McDonald & Co.
Chartered Accountants

Peterborough, Ontario
March 23, 1978

TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1977

	General Municipal Purposes	Region or County Purposes	School Boards Purposes	1977 Total	1976 Total
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) beginning of year	\$7,012	878	89	\$7,979	\$ (1,164)
REVENUE					
Taxation	46,900	30,498	143,388	220,786	199,649
Payments in lieu of taxes	129			129	29
Ontario grants	160,831	5,130		165,961	118,220
Other grants	1,935			1,935	735
Other	12,580			12,580	24,883
	<u>222,375</u>	<u>35,628</u>	<u>143,388</u>	<u>401,391</u>	<u>343,516</u>
EXPENDITURE					
General government	28,776			28,776	26,544
Protection to persons and property	9,376			9,376	6,727
Transportation services	145,560			145,560	126,647
Environmental services	12,826			12,826	11,247
Social and family services	749			749	433
Recreation and cultural services	28,783			28,783	8,095
Planning and development	1,872			1,872	1,307
Region or county		36,480		36,480	30,730
School board			143,388	143,388	122,643
	<u>227,942</u>	<u>\$36,480</u>	<u>143,388</u>	<u>\$407,810</u>	<u>\$334,373</u>
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) end of year	<u>\$1,445</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>89</u>	<u>1,560</u>	<u>7,979</u>
Analysed as follows:					
General revenue				\$1,445	7,012
Region or county				26	878
School boards				89	89
				<u>\$1,560</u>	<u>7,979</u>

TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON STATEMENT OF CAPITAL OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1977

	1977	1976
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) beginning of year	\$ Nil	\$ Nil
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Contributions from revenue fund	1,280	14,665
Contributions from reserve funds and reserves		15,000
Long term liabilities incurred		1,800
Ontario grants	4,096	125,845
TOTAL CAPITAL FINANCING	<u>5,376</u>	<u>157,310</u>
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
General government	1,280	3,472
Transportation services	4,096	99,538
Recreation and cultural services		52,500
Planning and development		1,800
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	<u>5,376</u>	<u>157,310</u>
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) end of year	<u>\$ Nil</u>	<u>\$ Nil</u>

TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON BALANCE SHEET AT DECEMBER 31, 1977

ASSETS	1977	1976
CURRENT		
Accounts receivable	\$ 59,486	\$ 64,877
Taxes receivable	44,507	40,770
Other current assets	1,312	1,312
	<u>\$105,305</u>	<u>\$106,959</u>
CAPITAL OUTLAY, to be recovered in future years	<u>7,928</u>	<u>9,080</u>
	<u>\$113,233</u>	<u>\$116,039</u>
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loan	55,536	35,539
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	3,209	22,441
	<u>58,745</u>	<u>57,980</u>
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES	<u>7,928</u>	<u>9,080</u>
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	45,000	41,000
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT)	<u>1,560</u>	<u>7,979</u>
UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS	<u>\$113,233</u>	<u>\$116,039</u>

TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1977

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Statement of Revenue and Expenditure
This statement reflects the revenues and expenditures of the revenue fund. There are no local boards or municipal enterprises consolidated in these results.

(b) Statement of Capital Operations
This statement reflects the capital expenditure of the municipality to be recovered from the general municipal revenue of the municipality.

(c) Balance Sheet
The statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund and the capital fund.

(d) Fixed Assets
The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets is not reported for municipal purposes. Instead, the "Capital outlay to be recovered in future years" which is the principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities, is reported on the Balance Sheet.

(e) Municipal Enterprises
There are not municipal enterprise activities carried on by the municipality.

(f) Charges for Net Long Term Liabilities
Debt retirement costs including principal and interest are charged against current revenues in the periods in which they are paid. Interest charges are not accrued for the periods from the date(s) of the latest interest payment(s) to the end of the financial year.

2. CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS

(a) Some capital outlay to be recovered in future years does not represent a burden on general municipal revenues, as it is to be recovered in future years from other sources:

	1977	1976
Special charges on benefitting landowners	<u>\$7,928</u>	<u>\$9,080</u>

(b) Capital outlays, including fixed assets and the transfers of capital funds in the amount of \$1,280, which have been financed from general municipal revenues of the current year, are reported on the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure

3. NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES

The balance for net long term liabilities reported on the Balance Sheet is made up of the following:

Total long term liabilities incurred by the municipality including those incurred on behalf of former school boards, and other municipalities and municipal enterprises and outstanding at the end of the year amount to \$7,928
Net long term liabilities at the end of the year \$7,928

4. ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AT THE END OF THE YEAR

The balance in the revenue fund at the year end is available to reduce (to be added to) the levies of the following classes of ratepayers.

	1977	1976
General ratepayers	\$1,501	7,012
School board ratepayers	33	89
Region (County) ratepayers	26	878
	<u>\$1,560</u>	<u>\$7,979</u>

5. CHARGES FOR NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES

Total charges for the year for long term liabilities were as follows:

	1977	1976
Principal payments	\$1,152	\$977
Interest	400	330
	<u>\$1,552</u>	<u>\$1,307</u>

Of the total charges shown above \$1,552 were paid from general municipal revenues of the municipality and are included in expenditure on the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure classified under the appropriate functional headings.

6. LIABILITY FOR VESTED SICK LEAVE BENEFITS

No provision has been made for this liability

7. THE ANTI-INFLATION ACT

The municipality, its local boards and commissions are by agreement between the Government of Canada and the Government of the Province of Ontario dated January 13, 1976, subject to The Anti-Inflation Act (Canada) and the national guidelines. This legislation limits increases in compensation payments effective October 14, 1975.

8. PAST SERVICE PROVISION OF PENSION AGREEMENTS

No provision has been made for this liability. This liability will be funded by Current Revenues.

On the Farm Front

ON THE FARM CA'

May 10: Hastings Club, Boardroom, 8:00; May 11: Doug Ptolemy, Ontario Milk Marketing Board Fieldman, will be at the Agricultural Office, Stirling 1:00 to 4:00; May 11: Madoc 4-H Calf Club, Farm of Harold Harris, R.R.2 Madoc at 8:00; May 11: Hastings Federation of Agriculture, Boardroom, Agricultural Office, Stirling 8:00; May 13: Hastings (North and Centre) 4-H Achievement Day, Center Hastings Secondary School, Madoc Open to the public at 1:00; May 15: Deadline for applications for farmers wishing to apply for the Junior Agriculturalist program. Applications available at the Agricultural Office, Stirling; May 15: Deadline for applications for the Graduated Entry Program of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

LOCAL MAN ELECTED

The new vice Chairman of the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board is Doug Farrell, RR2, Roslin. Doug succeeds Howard Malcolm of Janetville, who moved up to the chairmanship. Doug has represented Eastern Ontario on the Board for the past four year. He and his brother, Don, operate a large farrow to finish farm at Moira.

LOCAL COW RESERVE ALL CANADIAN

Sunrise Merit Queenie, a purebred Jersey cow owned by Robert Jarrell, R.R. 1, Corbyville, was recently named Reserve All Canadian Three Year Old for 1977.

Eligible animals are nominated by their owners, based on their show-ring performance in 1977. The final selection is made by a committee of judges from across Canada.

"Queenie" was bred by Harvey Risebrough, Oakwood, and purchased by Robert Jarrell at the Sale of Stars at the Royal Winter Fair. This animal placed second in the three year old class at the Royal Winter Fair Jersey show.

HIGH MILK RECORD COMPLETED

Garnetley Merit Carom, a purebred Jersey cow owned by Lorne Jarrell and sons, R.R.6 Belleville, recently completed a high milk record. Calving at three years, six months, this cow produced 4562 KILOGRAMS of milk, 234 KILOGRAMS of fat, with a 5.13 butterfat test. Her breed class average score was 142 for milk and 134 for fat. This cow was bred by Wayne Kerr, Campbellford, and is sired by Lindale Merit.

LONG TIME PRODUCER RECOGNIZED

Nolevue Rockman Dora, a purebred Holstein cow in the herd of Robert Burkitt, R.R.2, Frankford, has recently been recognized for her long-time production, in the form of a certificate by the Holstein Association of Canada. At eight years of age, Dora has produced 62834 KILOGRAMS of milk and 2342 KILOGRAMS of fat. Dora is classified Good Plus and is sired by Seiling Rockman.

HASTINGS PORK STATISTICS RELEASED

The Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board recently released statistics on the volume of swine production in Ontario. In Hastings, 151 pork producers marketed 7335 animals through the marketing facilities of the Board. The average index of the animals was 102.5, with the score of 100 the basis for payment.

T.O.P.S.

The Madoc TOPS Club monthly report of successful losers: April 5th - Jean Asselstine; April 12th - Roberta Anthony; April 19th - the club had a triple win with Marie Rose, Jack Martin, and Lloyd Moriarity losing the most weight for the week; on April 26th there was a double win with Shirley Courneya and Debbie Fleming losing the most weight. Jean Asselstine was the highest loser for the month.

If you are having a weight problem and need some help, the meetings are at the fire hall every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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Second Week
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Jubilee
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MANUFACTURER'S
SUGGESTED RETAIL VALUE EA \$19.95

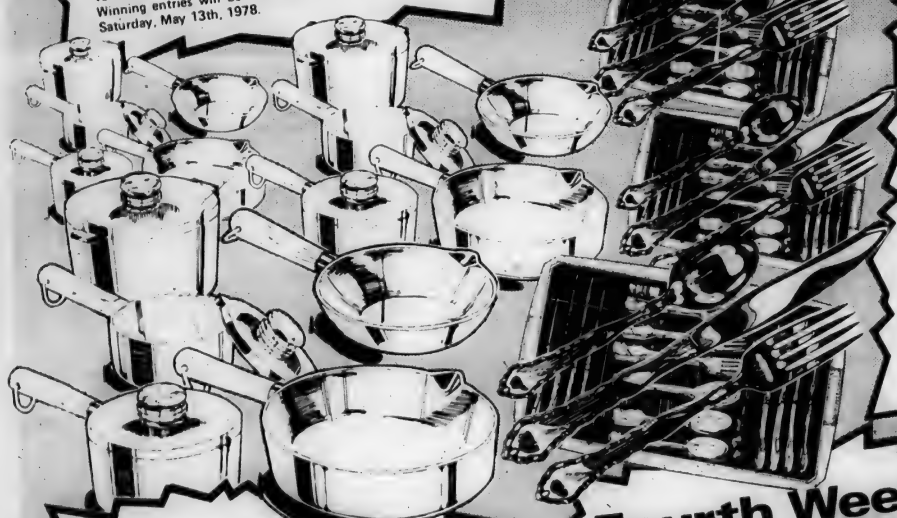
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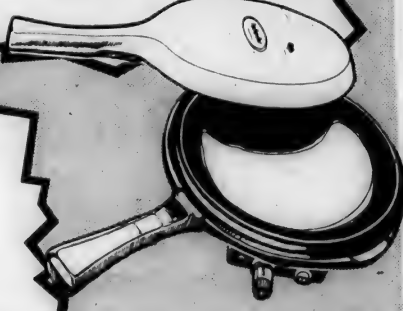
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Average, Jo-Ann Stevenson. Roll off winners, absent, Brenda Hagerman and Lorne Hagerman, Karen Jones, Tom Deline Sr. and Shirley Donly.



by JEAN ASSELSTINE

On Sat., May 6th, the Monday night bowling league held their annual banquet, starting with a bountiful smorgasbord dinner at the Madoc Hotel.

Following dinner the bowlers with their guests went to the Madoc Legion Hall for the presentation of trophies.

The season's team winners were the Tom Toms made up of Tom Deline Jr., Phoebe Deline, Jo-Ann Stevenson, Linda Downey and Marg Dennis.

Roll-off team winners were the Spit-Fires: Brenda Hagerman, Lorne Hagerman, Tom Deline Sr., Shirley Donly and Karen Jones.

Ladies high average went to Jo-Ann Stevenson with 177; men's high average Lorne Hagerman with 193; men's high single: Paul Francis 350; men's high triple: Lorne Hagerman 802; ladies' high single: Margaret Ringelman 319; ladies' high triple: Karen Jones 682.

Taking the season runners-up honours were: Hans Ringelman, Margaret Ringelman, Gert Kramp and Paul Francis; runners-up for the rolls offs were Bud Monkman, Shirley Monkman, Wendy Stevens, Lorne Miller, Pearl Miller.

The year's last place team was the Long Shots made up of Jean Asselstine, Stan Asselstine, Joe Stevens, Norma Norman, Velma Reid. Placing last in the roll offs were: Doreen Lowry, Ken Lowry, Harry Dennis, Betty Campkins, and Irene Johnston. The season's most improved bowler, Linda Downey was also awarded a trophy.

The executive for 1978-79 are: President - Jo-Ann Stevenson; statistician - Karen Jones; Secretary-Treasurer - Doreen Lowry. Dancing was then enjoyed by music from Jim the D.J.

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Technician Controls Water Pollution Plant and Keeps Breezes Balmy

by JEANETTE MOORE

Bob Bluett is a man in control and a man at the controls, day and night including Saturdays and Sundays. And this week he feels more in control than ever having just returned from a 7-day course conducted by the Ministry of Environment Technical School in Toronto. Bob Bluett is the technician in control of the Norwood Water Pollution Control Plant, more commonly referred to as the sewage disposal.

I had heard about Mr. Bluett's newly acquired knowledge and wanted to ask him about it, but I wasn't exactly jumping up and down with excitement at the thought of visiting the plant. After all, even though the sewage disposal centre is situated in a scenic spot on the south side of the Ouse River and it was also a lovely spring day, one doesn't usually associate such areas with picnics. But I was wrong! I soon learned that modern methods of controlling waste materials are so efficient the breezes in and around the plant are as balmy as anywhere else, and the water being recycling back into the Ouse is cleaner than when it was taken from that stream. In fact, Bob said that last year a technician from the Ministry of Environment checking on the river at the outlet from the disposal plant found more oxygen in the river there than upstream, and he remarked about the large number of big fish swimming about the discharge pipe.

Bob is proud of and enthusiastic about his work for it involves much skill and technical knowledge. The control panel inside the new building is a complicated bank of lights hooked to alarm systems both in the plant and in the homes of Bob,

Roy Amodeo, Campbellford Plant Supervisor, and Sid Merchant, Hastings. These men take over for Bob when he is off duty and he fills in for them as well.

We began our tour near the gate where the sewage enters two long trough-like concrete ditches as it is pumped in from the village. Even here there is no odor as you look down at the water moving along at the rate of one foot per minute. At that speed the effluent moves forward and the heavier sand and gravel of which there was surprisingly quite a bit, sinks to the bottom and is cleared daily. A pumping station is located in downtown Norwood in the Lions Park and it keeps the waste moving from town.

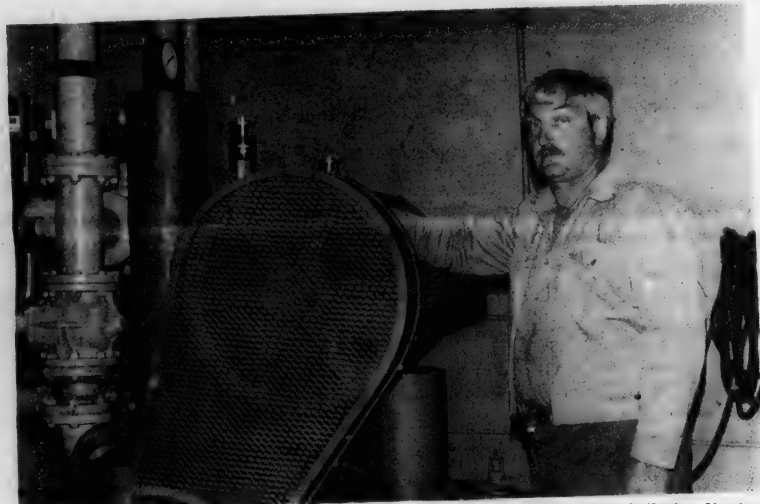
From the preliminary cleaning the sewage moves out into the large oxydation ditch - actually a big concrete pond or swimming pool (ugh) with a rotor churning the waste around in an anti-clockwise motion. The big rotor, looking something like the paddle wheels of an old-time steamboat, aerates the effluent by sending it flying into the air while at the same time propelling the stream around the tank, and the muddy mixture continues its course for a full 24 hours. From there it travels to a clarifier and chlorine and aluminum sulphate is added. The chlorine kills germs and the alum removes phosphates and other impurities. The raw sludge then goes to holding tanks and the pure water is returned to the river.

Bob showed the storerooms for the chlorine tanks and the aluminum sulphate, both of which are kept locked. The chlorine, especially, must be handled with extremecare and never by a person alone



Bob Bluett, Water Pollution Control Plant Technician, Norwood, holds a beaker

of the fluid to show its clarity after the sludge is removed.



Bob Bluett stands beside a sludge pump

in the lower section of the Pollution Control plant.

in case of leakage and possible inhalation of the poisonous gas.

The control room of the plant boasts a small laboratory where Bob daily tests the end product to ascertain its purity before allowing the water to return to the river. The small amount of waste that remains from the filtering process is stored in two big holding tanks and removed twice yearly by a contractor with a tank truck, in Norwood's case, Gord Munroe, who disposes of the now clean residue for use as fertilizer.

Bob lifted the clear water from the disinfecting tank with a plastic cup affixed to a dipping stick and poured it out slowly to show its purity. Would you drink the fluid at this point? I asked, on his insistence that it was pure. "If I needed to", he replied. "I would have no doubt about its being safe." Apparently the mental association with the muddy sewage pond is the only factor that prevents one from enjoying a drink of the sparkling fluid.

Bob was not always a Water Pollution Control Plant Operator. He formerly had a restaurant in Hastings. He moved to Norwood a few years back and worked in the Excel Feed Mill before it burned down.

When in 1973 the new sewage disposal plant and sewage lines were installed in Norwood, he applied for and obtained the job of plant operator. Roy Amodeo Campbellford Plant Supervisor, instructed him on the many difficult procedures and he has been working and learning ever since. This recent course was called Basic Sewage Control and he was instructed by a slate of teachers made up of laboratory people, water control plant operators and mechanical personnel. He intends to continue his education along these lines with other courses. Next comes Activated Sludge and Chlorine Workshop.

Norwood residents will remember when this modern plant was installed. The two million dollar project, including sewers and sewage disposal, started in December 1972 and was completed in 1973. But the hooking up of the sewers to the home continued on through 1974. The cost involved were covered 75% by the Ontario government. So, even though you thought that was the end of it when you flushed that waste away, that was far from the end. The man at the controls has a lot to do with seeing that your waste water returns to the water system as pure as drinking water.

Issues In The Law

by Andre Philpot, Barrister and Solicitor

Women and the Law

Like anyone else, a woman should best deal with the law as little as possible. When she has to, it is normally in traumatic circumstances, those of a marriage breakdown, a death of her husband or of a relative, or when she feels her rights are being ignored or when she just wants to know what those rights are.

For many centuries, a woman's legal rights were minimal. One hundred years ago, a married woman could not own nor purchase property. She had no right to vote until 50 years ago. Until recently, first by specific law and then by judge's attitude, physical injury to women at their husband's hands was treated as the equivalent to child discipline.

Women who had the misfortune to appear in court found that Thomas Fuller's opinion: "A woman is to be from her house three times, when she is christened, married and buried," was reflected in the law's opinions long after it was spoken.

Because so few women enter politics at any level, they have had little input into the formation of the law. They have not written the laws or appointed the judges who enforce them. Perhaps for this reason there

have only been established a number of measures which remove the more blatant discriminations against women. Women, who now make up nearly 40 per cent of the Ontario labour force, can no longer be paid less than men for equal work. Nor can a woman be refused a job opportunity because of her sex.

Ontario has just completed a massive and complete revision of Family Law. Before these changes a woman had little if any claim against property registered in her husband's name. A woman may for instance have worked in the home to free her husband's income for the purchase of property and yet, upon a separation, not be permitted an interest in the lands.

The new law has turned the original presumptions of the law around. Basically land or other assets purchased during a marriage are, unless there is some strong reason against it, considered to be assets jointly held and equally owned.

It is not only the written laws which are changing to give more justice to women, it is also judge's attitudes. The courts are taking assaults on women more seriously; they are placing them where they belong - in criminal courts. Both by written law

and attitude the rights of common law wives are being accepted.

For the most parts these changes have eliminated blatant discriminations against women and recognized their right to leave the home more than three times and to be treated equally when they choose to.

Quebec for instance has just recently provided women with the opportunity and duty to appear on juries. Until 1940, women could not vote in Quebec. New Brunswick is revamping custody laws to give women a fairer opportunity to obtain custody of children on separation.

But perhaps the most fundamental change of all is the one occurring in women's attitudes. While there are less than 20 women sitting in both the Ontario Legislature and Parliament combined, women are expecting to have the right to compete, if they choose to, on equal terms in the business and professional world.

The most significant change for women and the law in the seventies may be that for the first time in history they are asserting the right to influence law and its formation. It is this trend which will eventually ensure that they are fairly treated by the laws governing us all.

Navigation Season to Open

CORNWALL (May 4, 1978) - The navigation season on the Rideau Canal and the Trent-Severn Waterway will open as scheduled at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday May 17th, according to J.C. Christakos, Director, Ontario Region, Parks Canada.

In confirming the opening Mr. Christakos said, "Earlier indications based on snow measurements and late fall rainfalls gave our canals people some concern. However, a cool Spring has enabled us to maintain control of the water levels with a minimum of problems and high water flows will not delay safe navigation on either waterway.

"Operational hours on both canals remain the same as in previous years," he said. From May 17 to June 23, 8:30 to 16:30; from June 24 to August 13, 8:30 to 20:30; from August 14 to September 4, 8:30 to 19:30; and from September 5 until closing October 11, 8:30 to 16:30.

It is expected that the new 100-ton marine railway at Big Chute on the Trent-Severn Waterway will be in operation sometime during the 1978 navigational season.

"However," Mr. Christakos said, "Because of its unique design, the only one of its kind in the world, there is always the possibility of unforeseen operational problems. During the testing period the new railway will not be open to the public.

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Government Has Forgotten Agriculture

The Government of Ontario has missed a unique opportunity to stimulate the economy, Peter Hannam, President, Ontario Federation of Agriculture, (OFA) told the Ontario Cabinet on Wednesday, April 26.

In its annual Brief to Cabinet, the OFA stated the government seemed to be dazzled by the glamour of industry and had forgotten the potential of Agriculture. Of particular concern to Ontario's

farmers is the growing dependency on imported foods. The province was nearly self-sufficient in 1961 but is rapidly losing the capacity to feed its citizens. The 36-page Brief showed that unless present trends were reversed, Ontario would be producing only 74 per cent of the wheat, 57 per cent of the beef, 75 per cent of the pork, and 46 per cent of the fruits and potatoes needed by 1985.

Hannam said, the growing dependence on imported foods was the result of the government's failure to realize the potential of agriculture for stimulating the economy.

"We are importing over \$340 million in food that could be produced here," said Mr. Hannam. "Those imports translate into 6,000 farmers forced out of business and 7,000 jobs lost in the food processing sector alone. When you consider the farm sector as well as the multiplier effect, we have probably lost well over 50,000 jobs."

The Brief states that what keeps the price of imports down at present is the competitiveness of the Canadian farmer: "It is wrong to expect imports will always be available. It is unrealistic to expect imports would be offered at a fair, competitive price in the absence of locally produced products."

The OFA's Brief contained a number of recommendations to stimulate the farm sector.

1. a major promotional and marketing campaign to sell Ontario produce.
2. government assistance to improve the efficiency of the food processing industry.
3. more government funds to help improve farming efficiency and competitiveness.
4. a review of the laws and regulations which are smothering agriculture with red tape.

The Brief states, the OFA is "delighted to see the introduction of the Foodland Ontario symbol and the initial achievements," but because the financial commitment to it was only one-tenth of what was requested, "the entire program falls short of expectation."

The OFA was concerned because the canned peach industry is nearly lost. The potato processing and poultry eviscerating sectors are facing major difficulties. And there are already indications that other

sectors will soon have problems.

In the field of capital grants, the Brief recommends the upper limit per farm be raised to \$20,000, with closer scrutiny given to assure its use for improvement of productivity. Priority should be placed on land improvement, building, modernization, drainage, and pollution abatement.

The Tile Drainage Loan program, the Brief states, has greater potential for increasing add-on productivity to Ontario's economy but it was cut by \$4 million in the last provincial budget. This should be reversed and existing funds should be increased by 50 per cent.

Because of the difficulties in obtaining farm labour, the Brief recommends the Government examine existing welfare programs to assure they do not discourage recipients from taking part-time farm

jobs. In addition it requests the existing student labour program be continued and the farm worker apprentice programs receive serious consideration.

The 36-page report said there was a myriad of boards, commissions, statutes, and regulations affecting farmers. Many of these are needless red tape but some are necessary for a more productive farming community.

As a result, the Brief recommended the government undertake a "review of regulations" rather than a blind commitment to de-regulation for de-regulation's sake.

Because of the importance of this process, the OFA stressed the necessity of the "review of regulations" being done in an open and public forum rather than in secret. The OFA is prepared to assist in the

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Children's Nursery Centre At Home

May has been designated as Family Month in Ontario in order to emphasize the importance of the family in our society. It stands to reason that a happy, healthy family life goes a long ways towards producing a well adjusted, productive member of society.

Every family has its own ways of enjoying each other and being together, but perhaps in our hectic lives we just don't do these things often enough. There should be frequent family activities that include both parents, any toddlers and the older children. Sound impossible? Not really, if every member of the family is allowed to participate at his own level, which can range from watching, listening and asking questions to directing, doing and answering. The main idea is to "do" and "be" together as a family.

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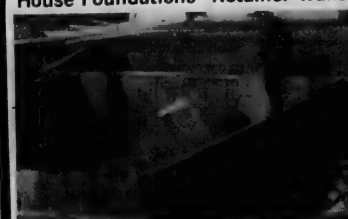
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Ministry will plant 5,000 new trees this spring



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and she does this year after year. Norma's husband also plants trees.

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed District kicked off another spring planting program on Saturday April 22nd with a special crew of planters. Twenty-four members of the Belleville Moira Gypsies, a local chapter of the National Hikers and Campers Association, volunteered their Saturday to plant 4,000 tree seedlings on abandoned farm land in Hungerford Township. Despite some sore backs and many weary feet at the end of the day, the Gypsies were looking forward to another planting day next year.

The regular tree planting crews began in earnest on the following Monday morning. Of the 500,000 tree seedlings to be planted this spring, about 200,000 will be planted on private land under the Woodlands Improvement Act. Old pasture fields no longer in use are being afforested under this program to turn idle land into productive tree farms.

The majority of the trees being planted on Crown land are used to reforest areas harvested this past winter. The main tree species used are White pine, Red pine and White spruce. Deciduous tree species are not planted in cutover areas because of their natural ability to regenerate a site very quickly in great numbers.

Canal Opening (cont.)

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"The original marine railway is capable of handling pleasure craft up to 60 feet in length, 13 feet six inch beam, four feet draft and a maximum weight of 40,000 lbs., will continue to operate as usual," he said. "Any skippers of larger vessels wishing to navigate above Big Chute via the new marine railway are advised to check with the Trent-Severn Waterway office in Peterborough prior to sailing."

"The canal lockage fees remain unchanged from last season," he said "and vessel permits may be purchased at many marinas, tourist information centres and most lock stations. Senior Citizens operating a vessel less than 24 feet in length are eligible for a 6 day lockage permit upon presentation of their "old age security cards."

Mr. Christakos added, "Under this program the 6-day permits can be renewed as often as required throughout the navigation season."

Complete information is available by writing the Superintendent of either canal or the Director, Parks Canada, P.O. Box 1359, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5V4.

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Curling Draw:

- 1) \$500 Doug Brownson, Marmora;
- 2) Marie O'Neil, Marmora;
- 3) Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Scarborough.

Approximately eight persons have been hired for the three week planting program in the Tweed District.

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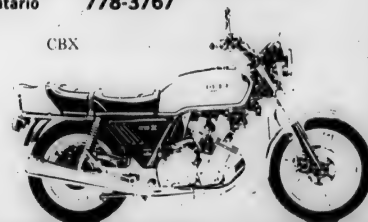
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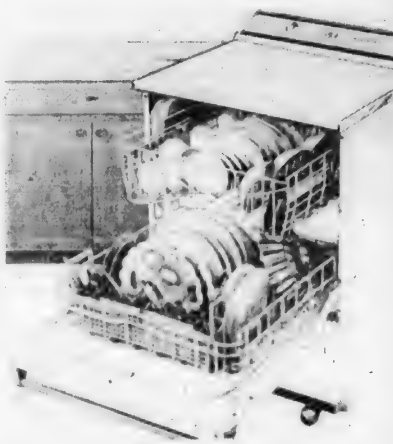
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Faulkner says Norwood needs light industry tourism; no government office available

Federal M.P. Hon. J. Hugh Faulkner was in Norwood last Wednesday evening, May 3, at the invitation of the newly formed local Chamber of Commerce. Chairman Joe Hartwick introduced him as the speaker of the evening but Mr. Faulkner protested that he had come not to make a speech but to investigate with Chamber members the various Federal and Provincial aid programs that are available and which would apply to Norwood in its search for additional business growth.

He said there was little chance of obtaining any of the Federal government offices in the decentralization program Ottawa had embarked on some time ago since he had already sought and won two such offices for Peterborough. He could therefore see no further decentralization within the next two or three years.

He felt the best bet for Norwood would be in trying to attract light industry but he warned that the competition from neighbouring towns and from Peterborough was stiff. He suggested another approach would be that of furthering the recreational potential of the area which had not been sufficiently explored, in his opinion.

Another alternative was to look into the Federal and Provincial programs available for the expansion of town services such as was done in the recent sewage project. He promised to send in a list of the full range of government programs available and he stressed the need for the Chamber to focus on a particular field. If they had a definite will he felt he could be of help in working for and with them on a project.

He repeated his statement that the main factor in getting something done was the will to do and that judging by the turnout, Norwood Chamber of Commerce seemed to have the necessary desire and drive.

Reeve McGaffin inquired about Mr. Faulkner's personal opinion on the chance for industry relocating around the railways in the future rather than continuing to demand access to highways like 401 and 400. "Are we fooling ourselves?" he asked. "In hoping that rail service will be expanded?" Mr. Faulkner replied that in

the last two years Peterborough had opened about 175 new businesses and they were located in the same relation as Norwood to the 401. He noted that the roads are very good in the Norwood area and that

Norwood must try to find industries looking for relocation and then make moving to the area seem attractive. Good facilities for rail traffic can be advertised but also the roads are suitable for handling trucks and are

already doing so.

The reeve insisted that all the business Council had been able to find look



'One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd. Elmira Ont N3B 2C7

Every tree, every branch, every bush, every salleygad is bulging around our place as this is written.

It seems to me spring is the headiest season of the year in the country. City dwellers see the snow disappear, splash through a few puddles on the road or in the yard, and watch a few trees budding. They may even feel the sun warming up for a day or two.

But in the country, it's different. The grass gets greener every day. Farmers get itchy feet waiting for the land to dry enough to plow and seed. Many gleefully prepare machinery for that wonderful thrill of getting the good earth ready for the planting season.

What really heralds spring in the country are the birds.

I suppose many country people would say it is the water. As the snow melts, the ditches build up and team with the happy gurgle of the spring run-off. The little streams and creeks come to life chuckling with glee to be greeting the growing season. The chuckles grow to giggles and then to clear spring laughter as the surge to life becomes overwhelming.

Grass all around changes from brown to the life-giving green of new growth.

But the birds make it real to me

Six weeks ago I poked my head out the bedroom window early one morning to look at the horse barn, a habit from away back when the mares were in foal. We haven't had them bred for five or six years. The snow was still on the ground although receding every day. At the snowline in the yard were dozens of robins.

I usually see a couple before the hordes arrive. But not this year. Suddenly, one morning, they were there like a small army.

With them came the blackbirds and the grackles, strutting around like pregnant ducks. One robin reached for a worm in the lawn; reared back a couple of times trying to pull the thing loose. Suddenly, it came free and the robin actually fell on its back.

The songbirds are only now coming back. I saw a female from the group of three or four cardinals yesterday. She is not nearly as colorful as her bright-red husband but she needs to be camouflaged as she guards the nest. A

couple of kingbirds have just arrived and the bluejays, around all winter long, are becoming much more vocal now that a few trees are getting leaves and giving these saucy fellows more protection.

It will be some weeks yet before the Baltimore orioles arrive. For four years now, a couple has built a nest along the fence line at the back of our acreage. Shy birds, I have only seen them through the field glasses. The male is beautifully colored.

Speaking of laughter, a column a few weeks ago about how valuable farm wives are must have hit a responsive chord around the province. Few columns have sparked as much mail. More than a dozen letters arrived from harassed farm wives across Ontario, right from Goderich to Eganville.

The best came from a sweet lady who reads the Gleaner Reporter: "Just a note to say hurray for you for the column on farmers' wives. I know all too well what it's like to get a meal-ready in eight or 10 minutes or come from the barn at seven o'clock and be dressed and ready for a meeting etc. by 7:30. We have two boys, ages three and five and I am expecting a baby in May and believe me, that doesn't warrant any special consideration. The work goes on, the milking and feeding etc. and I am expected to keep up my share of the work as usual.

Don't get me wrong. I'm really not complaining, just emphasizing how much I agree with your article and wish we had more of them.

I, too, know of many farm wives who should be the recipients of production awards because more often than not, it is they who have kept the records and actually done much of the work to warrant such awards.

Let's not leave out the men, either. There is no harder working lot around than today's farmer and it is not just physical work anymore. It is mental strain and headaches.

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WEDNESDAY afternoon bowling league invites you to come help us celebrate our dance. Norwood Town Hall, Sat., May 13 at 9 p.m. \$5.00 per couple. Music by Richard Hamblin 17-8-3

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THE Ladies' Auxiliary of Br. 300 will hold their Mother's Day Tea & Bazaar on Sat., May 13, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Senior Citizens' rooms, Norwood. Everyone welcome. 18-8-2

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Reg. games for \$10 & \$15. Jackpot game (\$200) in 55 nos. or less. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c. 14-9-tfn

THE family of Lionel and Sylvia Althouse are inviting friends, neighbours and relatives to come and help celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at Oakland Greens Golf Course, Norwood, Friday, May 12, 1978 at 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Please - no gifts. Best wishes only. 18-8-2

BINGO - Every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 30-8-tfn

DAISY "D" Jamboree June 17, at Norwood High School starring Morris Boyler, king of the banjo, Rudy Meeks, Canada and U.S. fiddle champion, Cindy Thompson, fiddle and step dance at the same time. Janet Baker harp player and many others. 18-8-2

MAY TEA - St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Hastings, Saturday, May 20th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Home Baking and Plant Sale. 19-8-2

RUMMAGE SALE, Havelock Orange Hall, Friday, May 19th. 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. 19-8-2

BIRTHS

BROWN - David & Janice (nee Black) are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, Joshua David, 9 lbs. 12 oz., born Sat., April 29, 1978. A brother for Jessica. Joshua is the 1st grandson for Mr. & Mrs. Ray Black & 2nd grandson for Mr. & Mrs. George Brown. 9

HORNSBY - Patty and Dennis are happy to announce the arrival of their darling baby daughter Melissa Anne, born May 4th at Campbellford Memorial Hospital 7 lb. 3 oz. Baby sister for Jennifer. Granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Burgesville and first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. William Hornsby. 9

RIDMOND - Dr. William and Mary Jo. Ridmond (nee Leonard) of Kingston are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, a son, William Cameron. Born May 6, weighing eight pounds thirteen ounces. First grandchild for Lila and Gus Leonard of Peterborough and first great-grandchild for Mr. Fred Mumby of Marmora. 9

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

SMITH-GORDON - Mr. & Mrs. Carl Gordon, Queensboro, are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Connie Lois, to C. Dale Smith, son of Mrs. Annie Allt & the late Clifford Smith, Madoc. Marriage to take place at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Madoc, Sat., July 1, 1978, at 3 p.m. 6

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RUMMAGE Sale, Fri., May 12; Sat., May 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Christ Anglican parish hall, Norwood. 8

REV. & Mrs. Wesley DeMille, former missionaries to Mozambique, South Africa, will be speaking & showing artifacts & pictures of their missionary involvement, Thurs., May 11, Marmora Free Methodist Church. The public is cordially invited to attend. 8

SHOWER - Dance for Anne English & Dean Crowder May 19 at Hastings Legion. Everyone welcome. 19-8-2

A cordial invitation to 11 a.m. Centennial Service, Sun., May 21, 1978, at Norwood St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. R. Duncan, guest speaker. Past & present choir members taking part. Everyone welcome. 19-8-2

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all the wonderful people in Hastings for all their kindnesses to Vic & myself during these past 4 months, while I have been ill. Thank you, one & all! Kaye Amyotte. 5

WORDS seem so inadequate to express our sincere thanks for your expressions of sympathy & comfort, for your flowers, cards & visits, at this time of our great sorrow with the tragic loss of my brother, Ralph Goodfellow. Thank you all so much. Don & Dorothy (Goodfellow) Bjorn Dahl. 5

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends, neighbours for the many get well cards, flowers & gifts while I was in Belleville Hospital. Also, thanks to Drs. Dosa & Derry & all the nurses on 6th floor. Blanche Keller. 5

WE WOULD like to thank the Canadian Legion, Johnston's Pharmacy, Bannockburn Pentecostal Church and C.H.S.S. for their gifts and the Eldorado Fire Department for their quick service. Also thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives for donations and to special friends who held the stag. Special thanks to Bob Reid, Doug Lake, Calvin McCoy, Bruce's Haulage, Norman's Haulage and all helpers. Again many thanks to everyone. Doug & Irene Donaldson & family. 5

I WOULD like to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends, neighbours and relatives for their many cards, treats, visits and telephone calls, while I was a patient in the Campbellford Memorial Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Marguerite Miller and Alma Bennett for the lovely basket of fruit, also Pentecostal Church. Thanks to Rev. Peacock, Dr. Burgess and Dr. Tracey also nurses of intensive care unit, and first floor. Your kindness will never be forgotten. Emma Pickering, Havelock, Ont. 5

PUT IT IN THE AUCTIONS FOR RESULTS

AUCTION SALE	AUCTION SALE	AUCTION SALE	AUCTION SALE	AUCTION SALE	AUCTION SALE
<p>AUCTION OF ANTIQUES WAREHOUSE AND FARM EQUIPMENT, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS SAT. MAY 13th, 11 a.m. HAROLD KEATES Residence 1/4 mile south of Peterborough on Wallace Point Rd. opposite Coldsprings School (Retiring from business) 1968 Malibu, 307, power, automatic; 1968 Chev. 40 series cabin chassis, 4 speed; 1962 Chev. V8 five speed stake dump (excellent farm truck); Ferguson tractor model TE20 excellent condition; Massey pony tractor with plough; plus many miscellaneous items in farm equipment. No Reserve Bill Rusland, Auctioneer 1-705-745-4115 10</p> <p>ESTATE AUCTION THURS. MAY 11th, 7 p.m. at our Gallery, 184 Brock St., Peterborough for ROBERT DUNDAS ESTATE, Peterborough Includes many antique pieces of furniture and good selection antique pictures, and china and glass. Bill Rusland, Auctioneer 1-705-745-4115 10</p> <p>AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, MAY 13 at 11 a.m. at Tweed Auction Barn 1/4 mile north of Tweed on No. 37 Highway 9 piece Oak dining room suite, Findlay oval cook stove, small Findlay cook stove, box stove, several washstands, dinner bell, dressers, wooden beds, organ, Pine cupboard, 5 piece toilet set, several oil lamps, sideboard with Bevel mirror, Marble-top washstand, several rockers, typewriter desk, Engraved Crystal punch bowl and glasses, fireplace irons, picture frames, oval picture frames, church pew, table, buffet and 6 chairs, end tables, bookcase, wool winders, several odd chairs, hall table, paintings, crocks, scales, lanterns, broad axe, adze, toilet pieces, copper roller, swag lamps, coffee grinder, fish aquarium, milk bottles, small billiard table, pots and pans, light fixtures, floor lamps, manual pressing irons, ox yoke, wagon wheels, man's yoke, wheelbarrow, forge, goose, game milk cans, dog house, some antique dishes, other items, numerous other articles. 47 Chev. Coupe, 6 cylinder, Sold As Is. LUNCH AVAILABLE N CASE OF RAIN SALE WILL BE HELD INDOORS. OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE TWEED AUCTION BARN AND FLEA MARKET BY LOCAL DIGNITARIES WILL COMMENCE AT 10:30 MAY 13. EVERYONE WELCOME. FREE DRAW. THIS IS THE FIRST AUCTION OF THE NEW TWEED AUCTION BARN. WATCH FOR FUTURE CONSIGNMENT SALES. Ken Rutherford & Joe Charlebois - Owners BOB SULLIVAN - Auctioneer Plainfield - 477-2672 10</p> <p>AUCTION SALE WEDNESDAY MAY 17 AT 12:30 P.M. ESTATE OF ALTON HADLEY 2 miles south of Stirling and 1/4 mile West of No. 14 Highway on the John Meyers Rd., North Side of Oak Lake Viking electric stove, Viking refrigerator, Maple Colonial studio and chair, 2 leatherette couches, table and 6 chairs, buffet, Wicker chair (antique), antique upright Quebec heater with ornaments, chest of drawers, recliner, small china cabinet, trunk, picture frames, record cabinet, wicker patio chairs, portable T.V., rollaway bed, studio couch, 10 gallon crock, good oak churn,</p>	<p>telephone table, 4 stacking chairs, record player, reading lights, lamps, dishes, 9' x 12' rug, cooking utensils, older refrigerator and electric stove, 4 wagon wheels, buggy wheel, coal skuttle, lanterns, washboards, neck yokes, small forge, 14' fibreglass boat, fishing rods and tackle, nearly new power lawn mower, quantity of patio screens, 3 picnic tables, lawn furniture, flower boxes, swing set, 30 pieces of 3/4" used plywood, 3 pt. hitch circular sawing machine, Ferguson pulley, heavy duty extension cord, tractor chains, asphalt shingles, steel window sash, boy's bike, girl's bike, life preservers, water skis, numerous other articles. REAL ESTATE - for Sale by Private Treaty with Mr. John Orser, Executor of the Estate - Large 2 storey home, 3 yrs. old - 2 fireplaces - broadloom - electric heated - Finished in Natural Wood Interior. Modern cupboards, double garage. Also 3 bedroom cottage with electric heat. Must be sold in complete package. Preview May 17 at 10 A.M. by appointment only. BOB SULLIVAN Plainfield - 477-2672 10</p> <p>AUCTION SALE of 5 Arabian horses, buggies, Morgan horse, jog cart, charliett, saddles, harness, bits, whips, two horse trailers, M.F. tractor, '72 Ford 1/2 ton, 5' bush hog, 6' snowblower, manure spreader, 22 with scope, many misc. articles. Dispersal Sale this SATURDAY, MAY 13 1 p.m. for ROY McQUADE 705-652-8838 1 1/4 mi. east of Douro, or take Hwy. 7 east of Peterborough, to 134 North 3 mi., then east to Douro, Auctioneer, Steve Liptay 10</p> <p>Mrs. Helena Bartlett 24 Victoria St., Stirling SAT. MAY 13 11 a.m. Clare Jewel electric range; Frigidaire frost free refrigerator; chrome table, 4 chairs; electric appliances; set of dishes, Johnson Bros. (originally for 12); set of silverware for 12; Nippon cream & sugar; Nippon butter tub; dishes (some antique pieces); cooking utensils; Weaverv aluminum; secretary; library table; console table; parlor table; oak record cabinet; TV tables; trillight; pressed back rocking chair; 6 pressed back matching chairs; studio couch; platform rocking chair; 3 pc. chesterfield; coffee table; step table; General Electric B&W television; TV lamp; table lamps; round coffee table; books; scatter mats; linens, bedding, dollies, etc.; mirror & frame; cushions; hall tree; gossip bench; wicker armchair; wicker fernery; clothes hamper; bedroom suite (bed, dresser, chest of drawers); brown metal bed, springs & mattress; wash stand; 2 vanity lamps; Eureka vacuum; Easy wringer washing machine; Singer drop head sewing machine; 2 solid seat chairs; record cabinet; ironing board; utility table; drop leaf table; step ladder; toilet pieces; Quebec heater; chest of drawers (antique); small table with drawer; high chair (pressed back); rubber tired wheelbarrow; 2 lawnmowers; lawn furniture; sealer & jars; Viewmaster; jardiniere; buffet with mirror; Sessions mantel clock; antique buffet with mirror; round butter printer; wooden potato masher; quart measure; half gal. measure; 3 leather chairs; antique singer sewing machine; child's chair; hose; tubs; picture frames; 2 card tables; small table with drawer; garden</p>	<p>tools; flower pots; lawn roller; tools; extension ladder; tubs; saw horses; wrenches; brace & bits; level; Craftsman 7 1/2" saw; radio record player; shoe last set; 34" x 6'10" combination door. Terms - Cash Lunch Available No Reserve ROY WILLIAMS Auctioneer Box 883, Campbellford KOL 1LO Phone 705-653-3533 Owner & Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. Bill Craighead & Douglas Sager, Clerks. 10</p> <p>SUNDAY AUCTION The Property Of MRS. ELLEN CROFTS Blairton, Ont. (Directions) 7 miles east of Havelock on Hwy. No. 7, to Blairton Rd., then north 1 mile. SUNDAY, MAY 21 At 12:00 Noon A very partial listing includes: Kuba 25" color TV (good); antique desk; cuckoo clock; lazy boy; 3 pc. bedroom set; kitchen set; coffee & end tables; lamps; dressers; vanity & mirror; beds; bedding; linen; finger lamp; "Seaton" china lamp; bottle collection; pictures, frames; knick-knacks; arm chairs; axminster rug; quantity of rugs; gossip bench; fridge; tools; canes; quantity of stop loss traps; old Outwater speaker (reserve); heavy duty wheelbarrow; garden tools; round table; sealers; preserves; oil lamp base (old); cheese dish; blanket box; fishing tackle; large quantity of 78's; lumber; cane rods, plus many more items too numerous to mention. Terms - Cash or Cheque GLENN McLAUGHLIN Auctioneer Trent River, Ont. Ph. 705-778-2482 19-10-2</p> <p>AUCTION SALE OF Farm machinery & partial household contents belonging to MR. BARRY LEWIS of RR No. 2, Marmora SAT., MAY 13, 1978 At 10 a.m. 1 mile north of Eldorado on Hwy. No. 62, west on Hastings Rd. No. 11 4.2 miles "Follow Signs" Ford 300 "D" tractor; John Deere 510 tractor; bale stook; 30' elevator; 9 blade one way plough; No. 9 Massey baler; International 3 furrow plough; manure spreader; wheel rake; Swe-dish mower; Massey cultivator on wheels; seed drill; 9 ton White wagon; 9 ft. chain harrow; snowblower to fit tractor; 20ft.-4" auger; fertilizer spreader; fridge; stove; maple extension table; teak dining table; wood cook stove; set of wood chairs; brass antique items; other misc. items including some household items. Please attend early as there are very few small articles. Reason for Sale Owner going out of Farming Business TERMS OF SALE CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D. Auctioneer PHIL BROOKS BROOKS AUCTION DIP & STRIP SERVICE LIMITED 483 Dundas St. West Belleville, Ontario 1-613-966-5955 10</p> <p>ESTATE AUCTION FOR MRS. JESS TYLER Lakelife at our Gallery 184 Brock St., Peterborough WED. MAY 10th, 7 p.m. Including quality furniture, china, glass, quilts, and antiques. No Reserve Bill Rusland, Auctioneer 1-705-745-4115 10</p>	<p>SATURDAY, MAY 20 At 9:30 a.m. CARL REID 5 miles north of Madoc on County Road No. 12 (Cooper Road) ANTIQUE HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS TO BE SOLD At 9:30 A.M. Approx. 700 Articles On This Sale Also Farm Machinery & Hereford Cows Full listing next week BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield 477-2672 10</p> <p>AUCTION SALE Of Household Effects Property of MRS. & MRS. ARTHUR LUMMISS 24 Pearce St. Village of Marmora SAT., MAY 13th Time - 12:30 O'Clock Terms - Cash G.E. frost-free refrigerator; G.E. 24" h.d. stove with rotisserie, refrigerator & stove are matching harvest gold, like new; dinette suite & 6 chairs in good condition; G.E. automatic washer; kitchen buffet; chrome extension table & 5 chairs; large oval braided rug; Zenith dryer; Torcan electric heater; magazine rack; qty. pots & pans; iron frying pan; qty. of dishes; pole lamp; lazy boy chair; chesterfield & chair in new condition; Zenith stereo & 8-track, 2 speakers, console model; space saver, nearly new; platform rocker; coffee table & 2 end tables; separate sets of above; black leather swivel rocker; T.V. tables; artificial fireplace complete; dresser; 3 pc. bedroom suite, consisting of bed, box spring & spring filled mattress, vanity & chest of drawers; continental bed; qty. of paper backs; bathroom scales; clothes baskets; 3 electric table lamps; pole planter; rubber-tire wheelbarrow; small chair; extension ladder; hibachi on a stand; step ladder; metal cooler; fishing poles; Coleman lantern; Coleman stove; 2 lawn lounges & mattresses; lawn chairs; qty. of toys & games; small bicycle; qty. of house plants; tricycle; sealers; flower pots; 2 artificial Christmas trees & decorations; picnic table; ironing board; wash tub; Regina electric broom; propane torch; shovels, rakes, picks, crow bars, swede saw, hand saw, tools, snow shovel, sledge hammer, extension cords, grass clippers, scythe & snathe & many other articles too numerous to mention. PHILIP RIVERS Auctioneer Phone 613-473-2926 Owner & Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. 10</p> <p>Estate of the late MRS. MILLIE JOHNSTON River Road West, Campbellford (2nd House South of Lions Beach) WED., MAY 17 11 a.m. Hitachi all transistor color television (like new); oak dining room table; Tiffany light shade; 6 chairs; buffet; china cabinet; couch with headrest; large quantity of bedding, tea towels, linen; Ingraham mantel clock; Quebec heater; Simplicity supertwin washer spin dryer; 2 wicker armchairs; wicker rocker; wicker fernery; round wicker table; quantity of sealers; vacuum cleaner; coal oil heater; 2 coal oil lamps; toilet set & toilet pieces; candy jar; quantity of dishes (some antique pieces); cups & saucers; crock churn; 2 crocks; Enterprise electric range (like new); Roy refrigerator; electric appliances; wringer washing machine; coal oil lantern;</p>	<p>pressed back rocker; tools; drop leaf table; 4 chairs; picture frames; ironing board; parlour armchair & 2 matching chairs; small table with drawer; rocking chair; Ultravision B&W television; studio couch; gramophone; lamps; electric blanket; plant stand; 3 pc. chesterfield; small tables; trillight; house plants; foot stool; books; coffee table; Raymond drophead sewing machine; bookshelves; 2 brown metal beds; cedar chest; hall tree; dresser & mirror; 3 rocking chairs; wash stand; dresser & mirror; chest of drawers; wardrobe; metal bed with brass; solid seat chair; blanket box; wash stand; 2 small tables; 2 electric fans; chest of drawers; card table. Terms - Cash Lunch Available No Reserve ROY WILLIAMS Auctioneer Box 883, Campbellford KOL 1LO PHONE 705-653-3533 Bill Craighead & Douglas Sager, Clerks 10</p> <p>SUNDAY AUCTION To be held at the property of GLENN McLAUGHLIN Trent River Village Trent River, Ont. SUNDAY, MAY 14th At 12:00 Noon Household contents from area homes & cottages including: Upright refridg-freezer (avocado); lg. quantity of linen bedding; some furniture; beds; movie camera; Simplicity washer-spin dryer (good); quantity of dishes & glass, plus many items still being consigned. Terms - Cash or Cheque GLENN McLAUGHLIN Auctioneer Trent River, Ont. Ph. 705-778-2482 10</p> <p>ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE TUESDAY, MAY 16th 7 p.m. FLYING DUTCHMAN INN BOWMANVILLE, Ont. Selection of oil lamps, including 2 gone with the wind, good luck plate, syrup jugs, pickle cruets, cupboard compots, decanters, goblets, sugar shaker, beaver sealer, carnation plates, variety of flo blue Limoges Bavaria Noritake occupies Japan from Canadian glass, solid cherry grandfather clock, Westminster chimes moon dial (new), English grandfather clock, 2 Vienna wall school, 3 gingerbreads, 2 peuregnats, railroad pocket watch, Eddison cylinder phonograph outside horn, drop leaf tables, cane chairs, pressed back chairs, wash stand, birdseye maple table, chest of drawers, solid cedar blanket box, books, including Bartlett Prince, engravings and Canadiana crocks, copper kettles, ornate brass woodbox, fireplace set. This is a mere partial list of some of the fine antiques and collectables. Bill Baldwin Auctioneer R.R. 2, Peterborough 705-742-7052 10</p> <p>AUCTION SALE BOATS - MOTORS - HOUSEHOLD GOODS HWY. No. 45 - Roseneath SAT., MAY 13th 11:30 a.m. SHARP Oak chest of drawers, singer electric with cabinet, 4 matching pressbacks, 2 odd pressbacks, bracket oil lamp, glass oil lamp, asstd. milk bottles - Cob. - Campbellford etc., Belleville crock (cracked), barn lanterns, box of old tools, iron shoe lasts, 4 buggy wheels, wicker fern stand, 2 arrow-back chairs, swinging cradle, old telephone - long box, new electric lawn mower, cistern hand pump, Asstd. garden tools, block and tackle, child's crib, bunk beds, 2 kitchen tables,</p>	<p>exercise cycle, gas lawnmower, sun lamp, Samsonite luggage, garden umbrella & table, ice cream chair, Hibachi grill, Xmas lights, 7 1/2" skill saw, folding bicycle, sideboard with mirror, parlour table, 3 burner coleman stove, 6 drawer dresser, oak armchair, pair of coffee tables, old match holder, wringer washer, 4-part church pews, 2 1/2 h.p. motors (good), sump pump, 2-new shovels, new 8 lb. sledgehammer, sideboard - oak with mirror, C.G.E. dish washer, Frigidaire clothes dryer, upholstered side chair, upholstered bench with matching chairs, 2 solid seat chairs, Bar. B. Q. with rotor, milk strainer, 13 1/2" sailboat and trailer, pine washstand, wooden bowl, quantity of milk cans, 2 14" cedar strip boats, 2 1/2 h.p. Johnson motors, 15' canoe. PLUS MANY OTHER ITEMS STILL TO BE CONSIGNED LES BRITTAN, Auctioneer Roseneath 416-352-2274 10</p> <p>TWEED AUCTION BARN - Auction Sale, Saturday May 13, 1978 at 11 a.m. - Grand opening ceremony at 10:30 a.m. by the Reeves of Tweed and Hungerford. Obtain your lucky draw ticket upon arrival for the draw to be held at 11 a.m. at the Flea Market, see separate listing for the items to be auctioned by Bob Sullivan.</p> <p>TWEED flea market now open every Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. just north of Tweed on Highway 37. No admission - ample parking. Tweed's new and exciting market place, for furniture, Canadiana, antiques, crafts, plants, collectables, and unique. Join in the fun - rent 1 booth - Take home the bargains. Phone 613-478-5229, Ken 613-478-5265. 8</p> <p>SATURDAY, MAY 20th Time: 10:00 a.m. D.S.T. Estate of Douglas Forbes 12 miles East of Apsley or 5 1/2 miles West of Coe Hill Via 620 Highway then 1/4 mile South Via Glen Alda Road. Only 3/4 of an hours drive from Tweed. Large qty. of antiques, furniture and electrical appliances. Sold First - M.F. Isel tractor - nearly new - all front end loader and other farm machinery and little sells at about 12:30 a.m. Sale Sells rain or shine. Lunch Available C.J. "BOBY" COUNTRYEA Auctioneer Phone 478-2111, Tweed, Ontario. See the complete listing of his sale on posters in local feed and food stores in Tweed. 10 19-10-2</p> <p>MONDAY, MAY 22nd Time: 10:30 a.m. D.S.T. Leo Provost Sr. One mile north of Marmora Turn North at Stop Lights in Marmora, the junction of 14 and No. 7 Highway and watch for Directional Sale Signs. International gasoline Hoe Crop Tractor; 2 1/2" steel tired lumber wagon; camper tent trailer with steel cover; 5 H.P. riding lawn mower; self-propelled gasoline lawn mower 20" cut; 3.5 H.P. rolo garden tiller; 1969 Ski Doo snowmobile; 5' x 7' diamond glass; qty. of aluminum and wooden doors; 7 piece maple dining suite; 54" bed spring and mattress; 40 gallons of paint; qty. of preserve jars; several bedroom dressers; Franklin fireplace (new never been used); Duo Therm oil space heater; 16" chain saw; 14" McCullough chain saw; med. size refrigerator; small wood burning cook stove; Findlay Condor wood and coal cook stove in A-1 condition; 30" H.D. electric range; H.D. electric clothes dryer; H.D. Hoover spin washer; H.D. electric range (new never been used); G.E. wringer wash-</p>

er; lots of tools and hundreds of good items not listed. This is only a partial listing of a very large sale.
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ESTATE OF HAZEL JUBY
SATURDAY, MAY 13th
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Chest of drawers; bedroom chair; clothes hamper; qty. of bedding; two single beds, springs and mattresses; new dresser; antique dining room extension table with five chairs; two bathroom sinks; radio cabinet with speakers; fernery stand; piston-type pressure system in good condition; 28 ft. of kitchen arborite top; T.V. rotor; skill saw; Handsaw; plane; electric drill and many other tools; antique pine chest; kitchen table with fold under leaves; nice qty. of dishes, cutlery and kitchen utensils; seven piece chrome kitchen suite; new platform rocker; wringer washer; portable rangette; Coleman camp stove; carpet sweeper; new electric wallboard heater; new fan type heater; new two-piece bed chestfield; coffee table; bookcase; china cabinet; qty. of ornaments and Xmas decorations; RCA Victor 26" black and white television; 54" bed spring and mattress; antique washstand; chest of drawers; wooden chairs;

rollaway bed; writing desk;
three-piece settee; lawn
furniture and many items
not listed.

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ELLIS - In memory of Jack, who passed away May 10, 1975. They say that time erases grief, But memories turn back every leaf. Sadly missed by mother. 11

ELLIS - In loving memory
of a dear husband, father
and grandfather, Jack, who
passed away May 10, 1975.
Here today, gone tomorrow
And so may life depart
But the memories we have
of you
Live forever in our hearts.
Merrial, Roy, Stanley,
Penny and Sheri.

KEATING - In loving memory of a dear husband, Arnold Keating, who passed away April 29th, 1977. The Pearly gates were opened
A gentle voice said, "Come",
And with farewells unspoken
He gently entered home.
Lovingly remembered by
wife Elsie.

GAWLEY - In loving memory of a dear sister, Pam, who passed away suddenly on May 14th, 1972. Memories are treasures That no one can steal Death is a heart-ache That no one can heal Some may forget you Now that you have gone But we will remember No matter how long. Sadly missed by sisters Lorna, Shirley, Fern, and brothers Ron and Bill. 11

EGGETT - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather John (Jack) who passed away May 10, 1977.

1977.
It's not the words they are
but few
It's the golden memory we
have of you
Each flower and leaf may
wither
Each evening sun may set
The hearts of those who
loved you
Are the ones who never
forget.

Lovingly remembered by son Gordon, daughter-in-law Dot and grandchildren.

EGGETT - In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather John (Jack) who passed away May 10, 1977.

1977.
Sweet are the memories
that never fade
Of the one we loved and
couldn't save
Always unselfish good and
kind
What a beautiful memory
he left behind
Lovingly remembered by
daughter Nancy, son-in-law
Ernest, John, Marie, Jerry,
Inga and great granddaugh-
ter Jamie. 11

GRAY - In memory of Irvin Charles a wonderful husband, father and grandfather who left us May 4th, 1976. May comes with deep regret It brings back a day we will never forget,
A sudden call from God above
Took from us the one we love
Time may heal the broken hearted

Years may make the wound
less sore
But it cannot fill the longing
For the loved one gone
before.
Who shall say the grief is
lessened
Tho' the smiles may hide
the tears
Memories keep the wound
still open
Despite the passing of the
years.

Lovingly remembered by wife Marg. and family. 11

GAWLEY - In loving memory of our dear daughter, Pamela Joyce who passed away suddenly on May 14th, 1972.

If we had seen you at the last
And held your dying hand
And heard the last sigh from
your heart
We would not have felt so
bad
We did not know the pain
you had
Nor did we see you die
We only knew you went
away
And could not say good-bye
We mourn for you in silence
No one could see us weep
But many silent tears we
shed
While others were asleep.
Sadly missed by Mom, Dad
and Christopher.

VAN VALKENBURG . In loving memory of my dear husband John who passed away May 11th, 1977. He wished no one a last farewell
Nor even said goodbye
He had gone before we knew
And only God knows why
What we would give if we could say
Hello John in the same old way
To hear his voice, see his smile
To sit with him and talk a while
A happy home we once enjoyed

How sweet the memory still
But death has left a lonli-
ness
The world can never fill.
Ever remembered by wife
Doris, Sandra and Wayne
and families. 11

EGGETT - In loving mem-
ory of a dear husband John
(Jack) who passed away
May 10, 1977.
God looked around his
garden

And found an empty space
He then looked down upon
this earth
And saw your tired face
He put his arms around you
And lifted you to rest
God's garden must be
beautiful

For he only takes the best
He knew that you were
weary
And that you were in pain
And would never be well on
earth again.
He saw the roads were
getting rough
And the hills were hard to
climb

So closed your weary eye-
lids
And whispered peace be
thine
Lovingly remembered by
wife Dorothy. 11

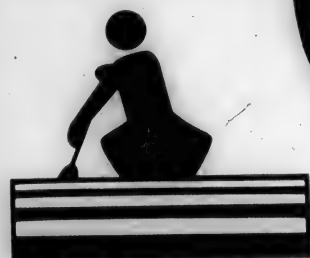
EGGETT - In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather John (Jack) who passed away May 10, 1977.
It's just a prayer from ones who loved you
A precious memory fond and true
In our hearts you will live forever
Because we thought the world of you.
Lovingly remembered by daughter Vera, son-in-law Reg, granddaughters and great grandchildren. 11

WILSON - In loving memory of our dear parents, father, Henry who departed this life January 1969; and mother, Emily who departed this life May 1972. Within our book of memories

Are pages set apart
Pages filled with thoughts of
you both
Set deep within our hearts,
As we turn each precious
page

As we so often do
We realize how much it cost
To lose loved ones so good
as you.
We strive to build our world
anew
And face life with a smile
You are ever in our thoughts
Remembered all the while
No one to sit and talk to now
To tell our joys or fears
Just a bouquet of memories
Sprayed with a million
tears.
Lovingly remembered by
daughter Barbara, husband
Delmar and family. 11

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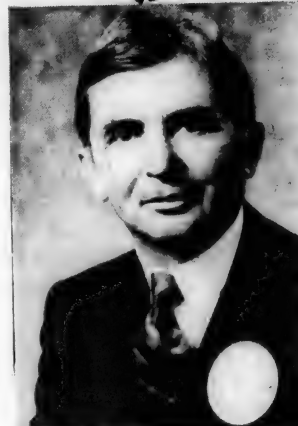
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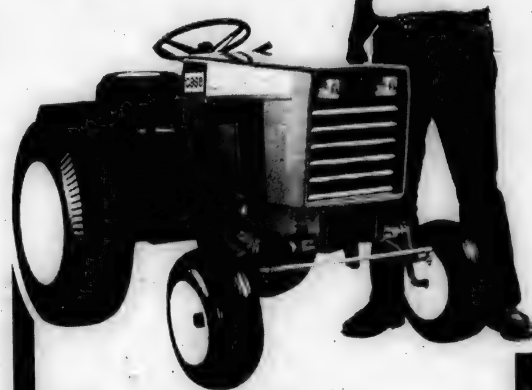
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Faulkner Talks in Norwood (cont.)

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relocation seemed to require access to 4-lane highways. Mr. Faulkner then suggested the village identify a likely company, ascertain if land and housing would be available and then explore the matter of rail facilities with the railroad itself. He noted that half the battle in winning industry was for a company to have a sense of being wanted by the community.

"You feel you have problems" said Mr. Faulkner "But compare yourselves with places like the Northwest Territories. You are close to Toronto and have highway and railway access and there is good fishing in the area."

The discussion went on to considering the field of renewable energy. Solar heating, for one, is a growth industry and has the advantage of help from the facilities of the National Research Council. It was noted that appropriately the discussion was taking place on Sun Day.

Mention was made of the CGE expanding its nuclear centre and its search for a site to fabricate fuel rods. Mr. Faulkner is attempting to keep CGE in the Peterborough area.

There are now about 50 plants working on solar panels compared with none only five years ago. Insulation would be another growth industry to consider.

Mr. Faulkner made notes throughout the meeting and repeatedly promised to send in a wealth of material for the Chamber members to wade through.

At one point the reeve expressed his disapproval of some of the remarks by members about the lack of growth in Norwood. In the last eight years Norwood has had an increase in population of 100 people, and this taken in the context of a population of only 1200, is a sizeable percentage, he said. He called for a more positive approach.

As the meeting adjourned Mr. Faulkner

was presented with a gift as a token of appreciation for taking the time from a busy schedule to talk with the Chamber.

OFA President Speaks (cont.)

review in order to strengthen the total food system.

The Brief suggested that, in the Review, major changes should be made to the following legislation:

- a Petty Trespass Act to protect landowners from pilferage, harassment and liability.

- farming should be included in the proposed health and safety legislation by regulation only.

He left repeating his promise to do all he could to assist them in their search for a means of furthering Norwood industry.

-an amended Line Fences Act which would have various levels of government pay their fair share of damage to road fences.

As well, the report asked that farming be exempt from municipal anti-noise by-laws, and that the Agricultural Code of Practice should only be used as a guideline in the planning process.



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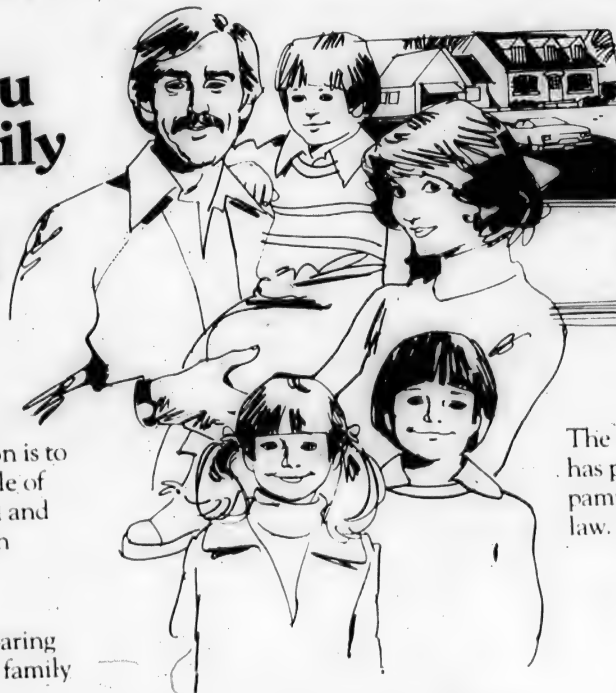


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Orchestra Demonstration

by MARIE SCHLAUCH

Earl Prentice School was the gathering place of bands from Marmora, Tweed and Stirling last week for a musical demonstration under the direction of Mr. Maurice Bell.

They played selections such as the Grandfather Clock; Yankee Doodle; The Volga Boatmen. A total of approximately 203 students were assembled to show their accomplishments with clarinet, saxophone, trombones, base and snare drums, french horns, flutes and other instruments.

Mr. Bell an accomplished music teacher and conductor, who won the Hastings County Educator of the year award, has been circulating from school to school one day each week to instruct children in instrumental music. Mr. Bell will be retiring at the end of the year.



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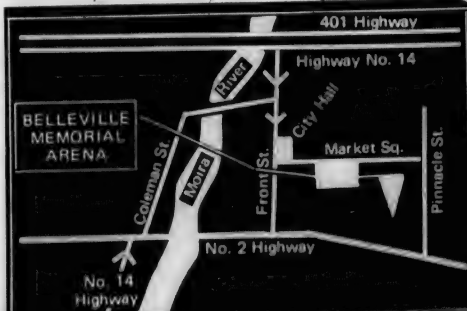
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Hellcats Lose in Belleville After Ten Innings Of Exhibition Play

The Madoc Hellcats travelled to the Allamite field in Belleville on Wednesday night to play their first exhibition game against the Devolins and they came away satisfied and very enthusiastic about their chances for this season! After seven innings, the Hellcats were leading the Devolins by the score of 3-2, but since the game had gone so quickly and with both teams feeling that they could use the practice, they decided to continue playing until they had to stop. Devolins took advantage of these extra innings to pick up a couple of runs and win the game after ten innings by the score of 4-3.

The pitching of each team was obviously very good, but the Hellcats proved that they could handle some of the best pitching in the league by getting eleven hits off the Devolin's pitching while holding them to five. Daryl Kramp and Jim Burkitt shared the pitching duties for the Hellcats and if they can continue to pitch five hit games, they will certainly do well in this league. Kramp picked up three hits, Mitts and Wannamaker had two each, Brooks, Burkitt, Romano and Thane had one hit apiece.

Daryl Kramp, who is acting as coach until one is appointed, was very impressed with the team because only nine players were able to go to the game. "The guys

went down there with a winning attitude and it showed when we went out on the field. We had plenty of spirit with our strong point being total balance between pitching, speed and power. Brooks and Wannamaker, who are a couple of rookies to this league, showed that they could handle the pitching and keep the other team on their toes once they got on the bases."

All of the players showed that they can be a winning team and that when they get a regular line-up established, they will be a force to reckon with in the finals. Their regular season opener will be in Peterborough on Sat. May 13th, and it is hoped that they will have a few fans along to cheer them on to victory. One player commented after seeing the uniforms, "If our fans are as loud as those uniforms, we won't have any problem with fan support." Remembering back to our other championship teams almost assures this team that they will not have to worry about the fans being vocal and supporting the team.

Seasons tickets are still available at Kramp's BP and remember that every home game is double header night. Come out and support the newest and the flashiest team in the Eastern Ontario Fastball League. You won't be disappointed.

Little Big Top Comes To Madoc



As the sun began to set behind the "Big Top", the first show at the Martin and Downs Circus had just ended and many

happy tots were heading home to dream about performing on the high trapeze.

Raycraft Real Estate Opens in Northbrook

Raycraft Real Estate is opening a new office in Northbrook. Raycraft President William T. Raycraft made the announcement on May 6 emphasizing the tourist potential of the Land O'Lakes area as his reason for expansion.

Mr. Raycraft said that the Land O'Lakes country offers "excellent opportunities for development as a summer and winter vacation area and has excellent year-round business potential for related commercial and service enterprises."

The Northbrook office which opens Saturday May 13, will be the third office operated by Mr. Raycraft in the area which takes in the northern parts of Frontenac and Lennox and Addington counties. Raycraft Real Estate Ltd., has offices in Napanee and Verona as well.

A resort operator in the Cloyne area, Joe Barr, will be the sales representative along with Bob Humphreys, assisted by Everton "Fergie" Ferguson, Mr. Raycraft said.

IGA WEEKLY DRAW



Mrs. John Crawford was the happy winner of a Jubilee Crockery Cooker in the IGA weekly draw. Mrs. Shirley Donly drew the winning ticket on Monday

morning with Bob Henderson looking on. Next week's draw is for a Jubilee Corn Popper and will be the second of five prizes to be drawn.

The Martin and Downs Circus arrived in Madoc on Tuesday, May 9th, and although they did not have the huge tent that is so characteristic of the bigger circuses and they did not have the lions and tigers or tight rope acts, they did have many of the attractions that excite small children. Martin and Downs put on two shows, one at 6:00 PM and one at 8:00 PM, with the first show's crowd primarily made up of the smaller children with a liberal smattering of parents. The weather was hardly ideal for a circus, but the "Big Top" took away the threat of rain and the turnout was very good.

The children enjoyed seeing real-life clowns, Betty the performing elephant, Lucky the llama, trained goats, trained horses and dogs, the lady on the trapeze and the juggler. There were peanuts in the shell, popcorn and candy floss and all the noises and smells that went with the old time circus complete with a side-show of animals. The animal acts stole the show as

far as the children were concerned, and rightfully so. Several horses in a ring at one time doing their tricks with precision and accuracy is a very impressive sight.

The trapeze acts supplied most of the entertainment for the adults, and they did a creditable job. They could hardly be called high trapeze acts, although they were much higher than I would care to be if I was hanging by my heels. There were no somersaults through the air but the ladies did have a wide variety of movements to perform and there was certainly some risk involved.

However, this circus is all Canadian and it certainly did what it set out to do. The children left the tent with smiles of satisfaction on their faces and many of them probably went home and dreamt of the day that they would be out in the centre ring, working on the high trapeze with all those people coming to see them flying through the air."

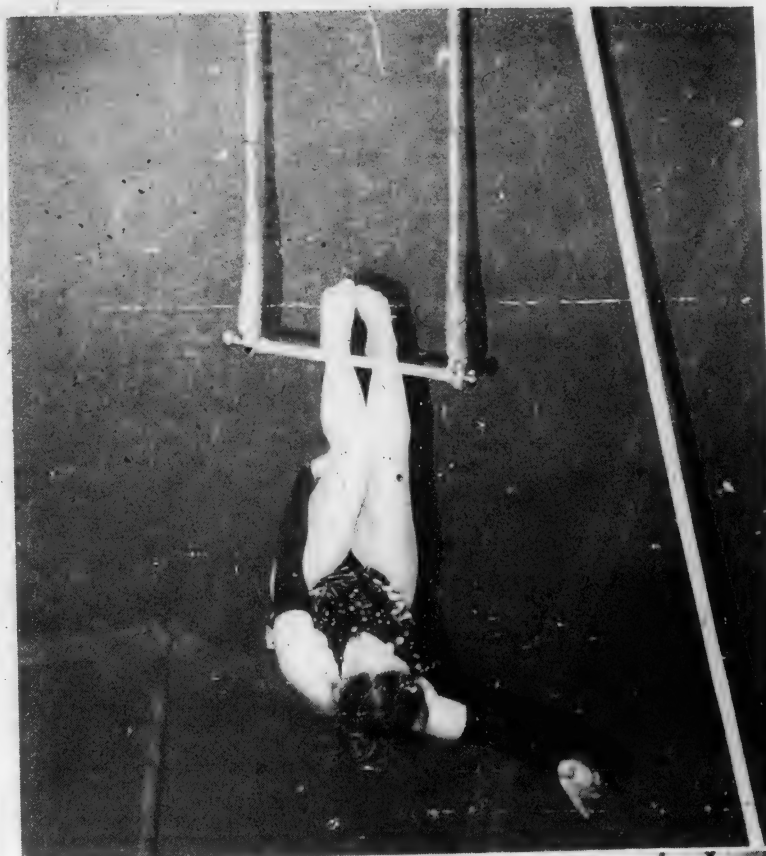
Madoc Legion Holds Fishing Equipment Draw

Madoc Legion Branch 363 made their draw on Saturday evening for the fishing equipment which included rods, reels, net, box of lures etc. The lucky winner was Jean Stoll of Marmora who works as part time

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Action Under The Big Top



Betty the elephant and her trainer were a source of great delight when they paraded in front of the children at the circus. The lady on the trapeze didn't appear to be up very high, but when you are hanging by your heels, you don't want

to be up very high. The two guys in the bottom left picture were both spellbound by her performance, while this burrow was only spellbound by the rich green grass.

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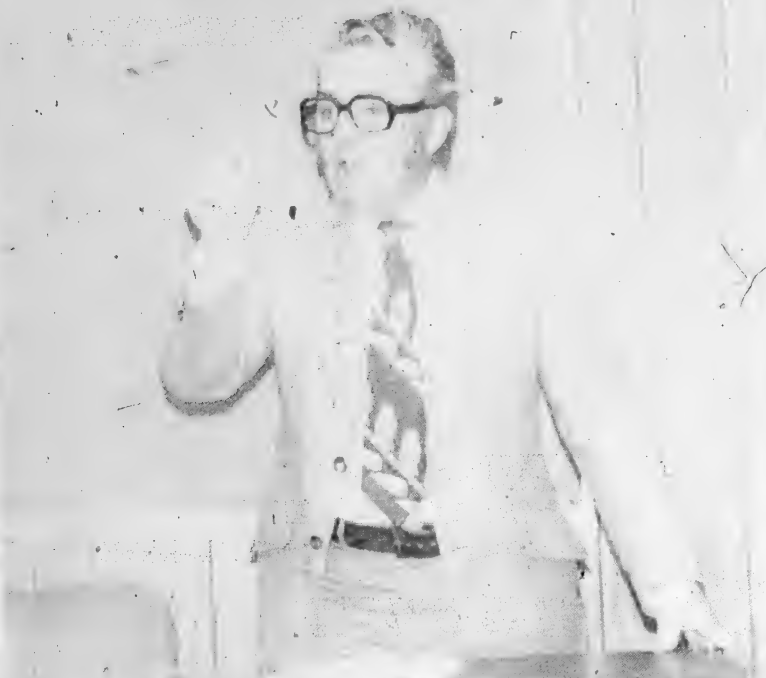
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Need For Food Self-sufficiency OFA Director Says

theme of Achievement Day



Frank Wall, an OFA Executive Director from Port Burwell was guest speaker at the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture Meeting in Stirling on Thursday night. Mr. Wall went over in great detail the recent OFA brief presented to Ontario Ministry of Agriculture. He said that the OFA brief had been very critical of the government's policy, particularly the way it has let Ontario move towards dependence on imports in many key sectors of agriculture.

He said that Ontario was slowly losing control of its own beef, pork and potato market, among others, and urged the government to pressure the federal government for better marketing of Ontario products and better protection in terms of tariffs and quotas within the province. He pointed out that, unless the government establishes such protectionist measures now, Ontario "will pay and pay dearly" in the future when a foreign country - the importer is calling the shots.



4-H Achievement day was held at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc on Saturday, with fifteen clubs taking part. Skits and exhibits such as these by the Marmora II Club, "The Many Uses of Patchwork Quilting", Susan Mitchell and the Cooper-Remington-Eldorado Club [My Favorite Canadian - Brenda Stire] were an important part of the program which took as its theme "Focus on Living". Leisure, Safety, Health and Natural resources were all explored.

A number of girls took special awards. Wendy Aylesworth of Crookston won Advanced Honours; Shirley Brooks of Marmora I won provincial honors. Taking country honours were: Krista English [Chapman], Teresa Stire [C-R-E], Sandra Govier [Crookston] Maureen Cassidy and Shelley Foley [Hart's Riggs] Joyce Ramsay [Ivanhoe], Tammy Bateman [Madoc], Dianne Campbell, Doreen Campbell and Sherry Gordon [Queensboro II], Shirley Ray [Bebel Zion].

Spelling Bee

Our prime goal in having this spelling bee was to create more interest in the importance of good spelling. The enthusiasm shown by the staff, students and parents has demonstrated that we have achieved our goal. A large crowd from the Centre Hastings area were on hand in the Madoc Public School gym for the finals on Wed. Eve. School Winners:

Primary: 1st- Kim Derry, 2nd- Ivan Herrington.

Junior: 1st- Connie Francis, 2nd- Connie Prest.

Intermediate: 1st- Shelly Donaldson, 2nd- Pam White, 3rd- Tamsin Douglas.

Final Centre Hastings Results

Primary: 1st- Kim Derry- Madoc Public School; 2nd- Morgan Hickey- Madoc

Township School.

Junior: 1st- Connie Prest- Madoc Public School; 2nd- Jennifer Rowe- Tweed-Hungerford Senior elementary School; 3rd- Connie Francis- Madoc Public School.

Intermediate: 1st- Jane Bailey- Tweed-Hungerford Senior Elementary School; 2nd- Tamsin Douglas- Madoc Public School; 3rd- Pam White- Madoc Public School.

Adult: 1st- Mrs. Helen Bates, Madoc; 2nd- Mrs. Annette Taylor- Madoc; 3rd- Mrs. Vera Spry- Marmora.

We congratulate all those who took part so enthusiastically, especially the adults who demonstrated that they were good sports and good spellers.

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Hard Times Mean Working Harder

by PATRICK REDICAN

This is a difficult economic climate. Everything points to the fact that the Canadian economy is in a severe depression; to date only a comprehensive social welfare system has made it seem better than it is in some sectors; we don't have the millions of unemployed wandering the country looking for jobs; instead they're paid enough to sit still.

Small business is one of the hardest hit sectors of the economy. Many have closed down in the last 12 months in Canada; many more are teetering on the edge of collapse. Businesses like people have had to adapt to the state of the economy, and there have been as many successes as there are failures.

This is true here at Cembal Publications, as it is for many businesses; we have run into hard economic times that perhaps we weren't totally prepared for. As a nascent organization, in a new field, it was difficult to see the best way to exploit the economic possibilities; we know that grouping the papers together is a positive move, both economically and editorially; we know we have the potential to support a thriving

business and produce newspapers of the quality higher than is possible with a single small publication; we know that both through advertising and news, we can serve these towns and their locales both as individual communities and as important parts of an area that needs, as the papers do, to pull together to survive.

Through mistakes, we have run into economic difficulties, but as the old saw goes "Reports of our demise are greatly exaggerated". Although we hear reports almost daily that there won't be another issue, these reports don't come out of our office. Perhaps they're the result of idle gossip, perhaps they're the result of malicious intent; it makes no difference they only serve one end - to make an already difficult time more difficult for us.

Cembal Publications is a small organization - we employ about fifteen people in full or part time jobs in five towns. But it is a very close knit organization; there is no one who doesn't feel a personal responsibility for the product we put out - no one who doesn't consider the quality of the product is not worth putting in more than the amount of hours we "have" to put in;

no-one who doesn't feel that the responsibility to themselves and to the newspaper and to the community is to put out a product "that gets better every week." We feel that this is evident in our publications, and we feel that we can look at our publications with a sense of pride, knowing how far we have come, and felling the challenge of taking them a great distance further.

At the moment, as I said earlier, it means working under adverse circumstances; the same adverse circumstances that most of the country is working under. But we're convinced that this will not always be the case. We do feel, however, that having to do more with less is the nature of the times and that those aiming to survive must face this fact squarely. We're now operating under staff cutbacks, that will last a maximum of six weeks. At that time, we will bring ourselves back up to full complement. In the meantime, we will work at keeping up the quality of the papers of expanding our market to make us more economically viable, and overcome our difficulties.

As a newspaper we are more aware than

most businesses of the community around us; we need community support to survive and grow strong - we need the people who hand in the reports from the various clubs and organizations, the people who make sure we know about upcoming events, the people who give us constructive feedback on the job we're doing. On our side we realize it's our duty to support the community, its institutions, and its businesses and its activities, to spread knowledge of what's happening, what will happen and what could happen.

We know about the dependency of municipal council on business association, on service club, on church, on minor sports organizations, on business, on workers and unions; we know that they all have to pull together. These are tough times. But we're all there fighting. And that makes them good times.

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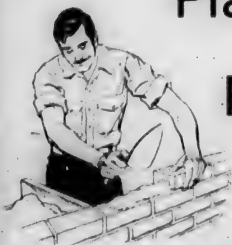
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Guest speaker at the Lions' Fifth Birthday dinner and dance on Saturday night was Dave Hansen of the Sharbot Lake Lions' Club. Hansen a past District Governor with many years honorable service in Lionism, had only the highest praise for the Marmora pride, listing their accomplishments and marvelling at the alacrity with which they've achieved their

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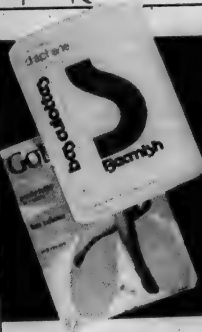
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Bateman-Gurr Wedding



Miss Kathy Marie Bateman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Bateman, of Madoc, was united in marriage to Mr. Stephen John Gurr, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gurr of Pickering. The double-ring ceremony was performed in St. John The Baptist Anglican Church in Madoc by the Rector, Canon James H. Thompson.

Miss Jill Taylor was the organist and accompanied her sisters, Misses Connie and Rhonda Taylor, as the trio sang "You light Up My Life" before the ceremony and "True Love Come From God", during the signing of the register.

The bride was given in marriage by both her parents and she chose for her wedding, a gown of white crepe satin, which was trimmed on the bodice and down the front panels with appliqued flowers and seed pearls. The full-length train was trimmed with the same appliqued flowers and seed pearls. A full-length cathedral veil, edged with English lace, fell from a headpiece of seed pearls and rhinestone trim.

She carried a bouquet of red and white silk roses. The attendants, all friends of the bride were: Miss Penny Taylor of Ottawa, Miss Jane Henderson of Perth, and Miss Alice Donlon of Pembroke. They were identically dressed in sleeveless, red jersey gowns with matching capes trimmed with white maribou. They wore tiny red roses in their hair and carried a single white silk rose with baby's breath and white ribbons.

Best man was Mr. Neil Monkman, of Madoc, a friend of the bridegroom, and ushers were the bridegroom's brothers,

Matthew and Christopher Gurr of Pickering, Ontario.

A reception and dinner following the ceremony, was held in St. John's Hall followed by evening dancing in the Madoc Legion Hall. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Tom Deline of Madoc.

Mrs. Bateman greeted the guests wearing a mint green gown of polyester crepe with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Gurr chose a pink floral gown and pink and white corsage.

For the honeymoon trip the bride selected a navy pantsuit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink silk roses.

Guests attended the wedding from several out of town centres - Whitby, Toronto, Pickering, Peterborough, Ottawa, Mississauga, Kentville, Marmora, Eldorado, Campbellford - as well as Madoc.

Kathy and Stephen will make their home in Scarborough, Ontario.

Previous to the wedding, Kathy was honoured at several bridal showers: Heather Holland and Gayle Blakely were hostesses for a miscellaneous shower at Heather's home; Gwen Bateman and June Walker held a shower at Eldorado Hall; a shower was given by class friends at Kemptville College residence, where Kathy has been attending school; a dance shower was given by Mrs. B. Monkman, at the Legion Hall in Madoc; and a shower was given at a party by Mrs. Bilow of Pickering.

Held In Madoc



Mr. David M. MacLeod, above, speaks at the Gideon Banquet held in Madoc on May 8. Mr. MacLeod spoke about the Bible and stated, "I believe it is the right book, in the right place at the right time." Mr.

David M. MacLeod was introduced to the audience by Mr. David A. MacLeod. Mr. M. MacLeod is the Executive Director of the Gideons International in Canada.

Queensboro News

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellis, Toronto, spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Vastokas.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Flavelle, Picton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McMurray one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Devolin were guests of honor at a dinner on Sunday at the Relm Club, Marmora, which the relatives gave to celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

Mrs. Walter Henry, Cobourg, spent the weekend with Mrs. Goldwin Holmes, and other relatives. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lynn, Tweed on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Monte Dennis and Mrs. David Gordon attended the W.I. Officers Conference at Waterloo the first part of May.

Mrs. Arnold Creaser, Mrs. Harry DeClair and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke attended the Presbyterian Spring Executive meeting in Deseronto United Church on Monday.

Mr. Art Alexander returned home after being a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley spent the weekend in Lansdowne with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Corky.

Mr. Bob Lynn, Sharon, and Robbie of Grafton visited Mrs. Will Lynn on Saturday.

Mrs. Lily Miller, Toronto, spent the weekend at her home here.

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The Four R's- Reading, Riting and 'Rithmetic- and all the Rest

I remember the 1950's and early 1960's! There as now, there were charges that the quality of education had deteriorated, that discipline was being neglected, that children were not learning to read and that there were too many "frills" in the schools. Then, as now, the proposed remedy was a return to "basics". And then, as now, the criticism could not wisely be ignored by educators, because the schools had some serious defects. The charge that children are not learning to read is heard as often today as it was 10-20 years ago. And it is true now, as it was then, that some are not learning. The difference is that we now denounce dropouts, insist on keeping every adolescent in school, promote on an annual basis, and graduate students at certain ages. But it was not the teachers who demanded this change; most teachers would be delighted to have some standard established and enforced.

It now seems clear that criticism of the schools come in waves and that the wave of the late seventies closely resemble that of the 50's and early 60's. We ought to be able to learn something from the past but we continue to hear the same tired and ineffective response to the same old charges.

Even in the best of times, the public schools are highly vulnerable to criticism because of their visibility. At the end of each day, children return home and report on the day's events. (Private boarding schools are much less vulnerable because their children go home less frequently). If children are punished the parents rise in wrath; but if misbehaviour goes unpunished the school is criticized for lack of discipline. If a school concentrates on the academic, it is criticized for turning out graduates without "marketable skills", but if it concentrates on vocational skills it is criticized for neglecting the sciences, the humanities, and the arts. It tries to do all of these things at once, it will be criticized for not taking time to do anything well. But the public school belongs to the people and reflects their views. If the educational philosophy of the school seems to vacillate, as it does, it is because parents are



Principal Dave Weir

confused about what they want and school boards reflect the parents' confusion.

Although the schools should do what they can to foster morality, the moral standards of children will never be very much better than those of the society around them.

One underlying source of criticism is that educators have promised too much and the people have come to expect too much of public education. The public school is a day school in which the child is present for only a few hours a day for half the days of the year. Within these time limits the school should not try to do everything that needs to be done; it should concentrate on what it can do best and leave many responsibilities to the home and other social agencies. This is the strongest argument for "basic education" provided that we can come to agreement on what is basic. As of now there is no such agreement. Some of those who use the term speak only of the three R's, but no informed person thinks that 'reading', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic' can reasonably take up the full time of a child throughout 12 or 13 years of schooling.

Others would add many of the traditional disciplines: history, foreign languages and literatures, the various sciences, art and music. But other enthusiasts for basic education place the emphasis on morality and religion while some would add vocational training to the list.

The dictionary says that "basic" means forming a base as basis - fundamental - serving as a starting point. Learning to read obviously is basic because it provides the basis for learning about all other subjects and everything else that is in print. Writing provides one of the bases for communication. Arithmetic is basic to higher mathematics and the sciences. But its not at all clear that all the activities engaged in during 13 years of schooling can be or should be "basic". After a child has taken the first or fundamental steps - which are the basic ones - he should take the second, third and fourth steps.

The public school has been the victim of rising expectations without a comparable rise in performance. We must redefine and delineate our goals, and make it clear to the people just what we can and cannot

accomplish. No school, however academic the orientation and however eagerly it embraces basic education, can guarantee that every graduate will be well informed and deeply interested in the things that matter most or even that he will be able to read difficult books with understanding and write with clarity and force. No school can assure parents that their children will become virtuous citizens who are psychologically well adjusted. All it can promise - all that any educator ought to promise - is an opportunity to learn under favourable circumstances, with the help of a competent teacher and with a modest amount of essential equipment, including some good books. Whatever the program may be, however competent the teacher may be, **IT IS THE CHILD WHO MUST DO THE LEARNING.** If this can be made clear to parents, their demands on the school may be modified, and perhaps they will accept greater responsibility for their own part in the child's education.

Dave Weir,
Marmora Senior School.

Marmora CWL

"Two Women Who Said Yes" was the topic of a talk given by Mrs. Mary Dillon at the Annual Ladies' Brunch, sponsored by the Marmora Catholic Women's League, to celebrate CWL Sunday.

Mrs. Dillon, Kingston Diocesan CWL Historian, expressed delight at receiving an invitation to talk to the Marmora ladies and told how her initial reaction to say, "Yes", without hesitation, made her think of how this can be good or bad. She referred to Eve's unfortunate choice to say, "Yes" to evil when she had all that one could desire, and lost it. In contrast, the Virgin Mary said, "Yes", when she was asked to be the Mother of God, and readily accepted God's will without selfishness.

In speaking of the patroness of the CWL, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Mrs. Dillon reminded members of Mary's words at

Caná, "Do what He tells you!". The ladies were encouraged to do what they can for the league, regardless of how little.

Marmora President Mrs. Beverley Maloney welcomed the ladies of Sacred Heart Parish, and guests, to the 5th Annual Brunch, prepared and served by men of the parish. Some younger members of the CWL entertained with guitars and songs following the brunch.

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We plan to make the Spelling Bee an annual event so throw out the challenge for everyone to sharpen up those Spelling skills for next year.

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Deloro News

Mrs. Caroline Forsyth of Centre Hastings Nursing Home was visited by her daughter Joan of Washington, Delaware City, D.C. one day last week.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. McKeown in Springbrook on Wednesday for the former's father, Mr. Tom McKeown, on his 97th birthday. Mr. McKeown is a patient at the Nursing Home in Deloro.

Mrs. Lillieth Lummiss of Centre Hastings Nursing Home visited her daughter and son-in-law, Shirley and John Wilson for Mother's Day.

Larry and Diane Gawley of Belleville accompanied Bob Gawley on a visit to

Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Sunday afternoon to visit the latter's wife Marion who is a patient there.

Mrs. Mary Franklin of Centre Hastings Nursing Home visited her two daughters, Anne Genereaux and May Reid in Madoc for Mother's Day.

Ron Gawley of Georgetown visited his cousin Bob Gawley on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Edgar visited her daughter, Ruth Darrington, in Havelock for Mother's Day.

Mrs. Isabel Goodchild has returned home from Belleville General Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Mrs. Ida Grant of the Centre Hastings Nursing Home attended the funeral of her son-in-law, Albert Poulain, at Gilmour last Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Stuckey, Leona and Mervin Dafoe of Frankford visited the former's son, Bob Gawley, on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Bell was a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Graham and Lillian Bell, for Mother's Day.

While in the Madoc area, the students will visit O'Hara's Mill, a dairy farm and cheese factory, an old church, mines and various other local interest spots. One day will be put aside for a trip to Ottawa.

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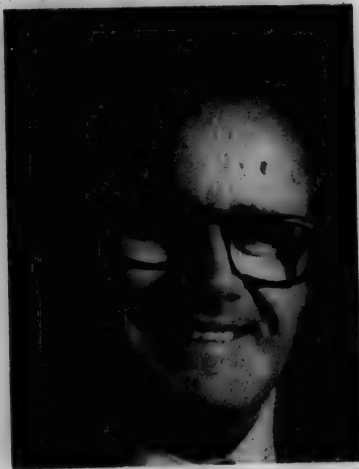
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Ellis Wants Better Dairy Program For Canada



In an election year, it is not surprising to find this year's dairy policy containing many improvements over previous years' programs. Unfortunately, for the agricultural community however, the Minister of Agriculture has failed to address some continuing problems which evidently, are not "vote-getters", and therefore do not deserve to be considered.

One year ago, the Liberal government ran the very serious risk of destroying the national program when it applied a 25 cent per hundredweight export levy on fluid milk processors. It would appear that the Minister has only paid a nickel's worth of attention to this problem since the levy has only been decreased by five cents.

Clearly Eugene Whelan and certain officials of the Canadian Dairy Commission have not recognized the seriousness of their unilateral action. It is true that time is a great healer, but it is for the preservation of the national dairy program -- and it is in everyone's best interest that the program does continue -- that this or any similar

type of unilateral action be avoided in the future.

Agriculture Canada has also ignored the British Columbia situation where that province is in a position to withdraw from the program. This western province is very important to the survival of the program, as is Ontario, and its problems should be addressed and resolved immediately. In order to avoid recurrences, maximum flexibility and autonomy should be given to each province in the management of its quota system.

In altering the dairy year, Mr. Whelan hopes to level out seasonal production. Although such a move is desirable, there is no evidence that real success can be achieved without it being accompanied by a financial incentive.

The dairy industry continues to call for a reduction in cheese imports by 10 to 15 million pounds. The Government has taken a step in the right direction by reducing cheese imports five million pounds but it should be noted that the Liberal government has never completely withdrawn its promise of guaranteeing foreign cheese imports "not less than ten percent of the domestic Canadian cheese market".

A levy should be placed on imported cheese products with the revenues to be used against export losses or sales promotion of dairy products. Remember, every ten million pounds of cheese imports result in a loss of over \$3.6 million to the Canadian dairy industry.

Not even a portion of the skim milk powder subsidy for consumers was reinstated. My caucus colleagues have been urging the Government to continue the subsidy in areas where no fresh milk supplies are available as well in regions of high unemployment.

Canada's dairy program has the potential of being the best in the world. This goal can be achieved with some of the changes suggested above, with more consultation and co-operation, and with more forward planning by the government.

National Police Week

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have a greater understanding of our role and their share of responsibility for maintaining a safe and healthy community in which we live.

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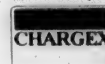
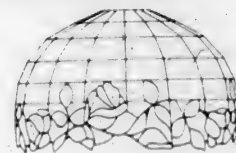
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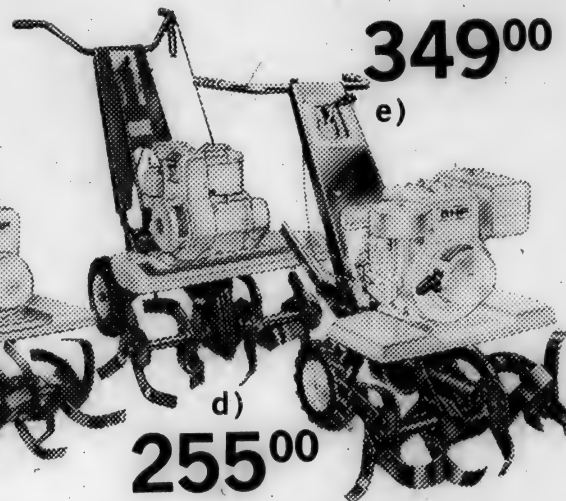
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In the home 70 per cent of divorces are related to alcohol. 20 per cent of alcoholic mothers give birth to deformed children. 50 per cent of all traffic deaths are on account of alcohol. Is not this enough to make us want to ban it from our land and our village of Madoc. Or do we want the

misery and deaths that alcohol brings.

Let's look for a minute what alcohol costs us. In traffic accidents we pay a bill of 5.6 billion dollars. Businessmen pay an annual bill of at least 25 billion dollars for hangovers. Maybe if we stopped making our employers pay so much for our problem then we could have a large raise.

whole story. What about children like Jackie. She is two years old and cannot speak or walk because she is deformed and brain-damaged child of an alcoholic mother. Then there is four year old Pete who is frequently beaten by his father during alcohol-induced rages. There is the 20 year old mother killed at an intersection by a drunken driver. Then what about all the embarrassment.

A criminal called alcohol is on the loose in our land and in our village. What are you doing about it?

Pastor Fred Boom
Madoc Standard Church



In Sumatra, tin may not be carried into a gold mine for fear it may make the gold flee.

Pet Column



Tosca is a Cavalier King Charles Spaniel puppy owned by Cathy and Gordon Croft of Madoc. She loves to swim and her long ears keep her afloat. Her playmate is

Velvet a lovely white Persian Cat who is very fussy about her appearance and is always grooming herself.



The ancient Greeks believed that eels were generated by mud.

Madoc ACW

The May 9 A.C.W. meeting was held at the Anglican Hall.

The meeting opened with prayer led by the president, Annette Taylor. The minutes from the last meeting were read by Mrs. Helen Reed and she also took the roll call. Nine members were in attendance.

Pres. Annette Taylor read a letter from Marlon Moriarty concerning the O'Hara's Mill Village Fair that will be held on June 10, 78. It's sure to be fun for all. Senior Citizens will be let in free if they can give some of their time to help with this fair. It will be \$5.00 a couple and children under 10 \$1.00. Then Miss Ann Carmen read the treasury report.

A motion was made to give Mrs. Alice Mitts \$3.00 to purchase stamps. It was moved by Betty Ross and seconded by Mrs. Kay Thomson. Then Annette Taylor read a letter from our foster child, Mrs. Alice Mitts read a cute little poem called "Ten Little Christians."

"Attention" all parents there will be a hobby show for the children through Centennial week. Other business at hand was then discussed. Then the meeting closed and lunch was served.

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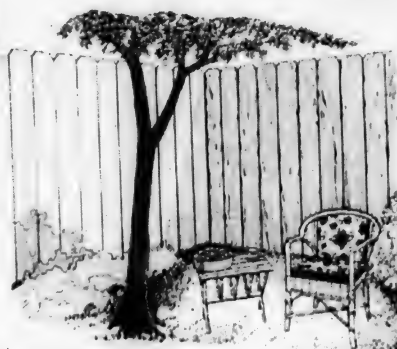


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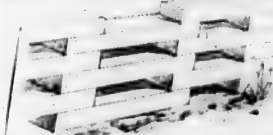
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Mrs. Arthur Holmes was hostess for the May meeting of the Queensboro Branch of the Women's Institute which was held in the Hall on Wednesday evening May 10. The second vice president, Mrs. Mote Dennis was in charge. The roll call, "How I relieve tension", was answered by 17 members and two visitors.

A thank you card was received from Mrs. Ed Alexander for a plant and cards received when she was in the hospital. It was decided to have a thirtieth anniversary tea and bazaar on May 25. It was decided to send Mrs. Harold Tokley as third delegate to district annual at Wellmans on May 18. Mrs. Frank O'Rourke and Mrs. Mervil Lees are other delegates. Report of Officers Conference in Waterloo was given by Mrs. David Gordon and Mrs. Dennis.

The program was in charge of the nominating committee, Mrs. McMurray and Mrs. Allan Ramsay. Current events were given by the members. Mrs. Ramsay read a selection, "As I grow Older". This was followed by a Spelling Match and two contests, "Reach for the Bottom" and "Articles found around the home". There was also a reading by Miss Hazel Thompson.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes showed a quilt that she had made showing several houses on Front St. in Queensboro. Mrs. Dennis demonstrated making a jello punch cake. The meeting closed with the singing of O Canada and lunch was served.



Some people have thought that seeing a wolf before the wolf saw them would render them speechless.

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Curling Rink for Madoc

A public meeting will be held on Wed., May 24, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. in Centre Hastings Secondary School to present data and receive support to build a curling rink for Madoc and district. All those interested in such a venture are invited to attend; whether a past, present, or future curler, at Madoc or out-of-town.



Pictured above are the top team from the Monday Night Bowling League. They are

Marg Dennis, Jo Ann Stevenson, Tom Deline Jr., Phoebe Deline and Linda

Downey. Their trophies were presented to them at their banquet on the 6th of May.

Real estate (cont.)

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QUEENSBORO News (cont.)

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner, Trenton and Mr. Bob Turner "Jr." and Miss Heidi McCormick, Frankford, visited Mrs. Arthur Homes on Sunday.

Mr. Ed Canniff is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Queensboro Women's Institute held their regular meeting on Wednesday evening in W.I. Hall.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming on the birth of their son in Belleville General Hospital on April 23rd.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ash, Madoc, visited Mrs. Thos. Ash at Green Acres on Saturday last.

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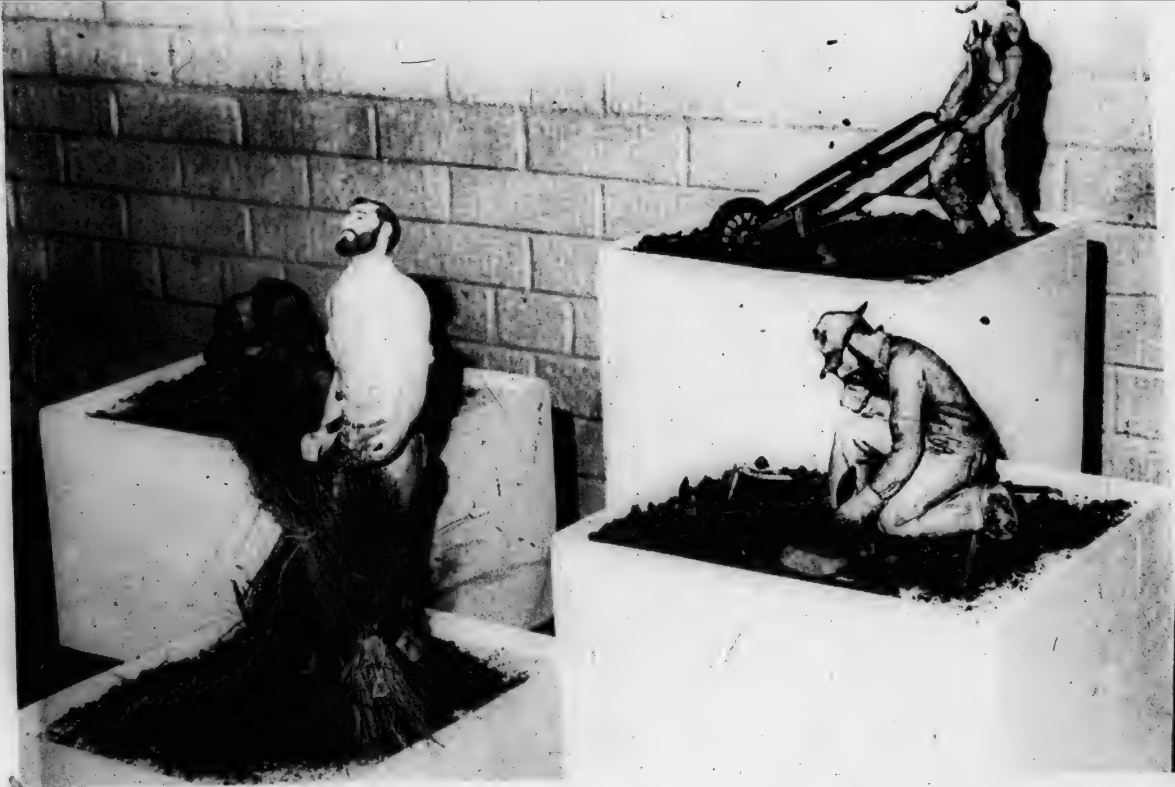
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Art Show Highlights Students' Work



These are some of the exhibits that were shown at the CHSS Art Exhibition on Thursday and Friday. The top exhibit was called the Sower and was done by Carolyn Latchford. This display paid a great deal of attention to details and also drew much of the attention of the crowd. The quilt, centre left was done by Goldie Holmes of Queensboro and people were genuinely amazed that a person would put so much time and effort into what is truly a work of art. The thing that probably surprised them the most of all was that Mrs. Holmes had several quilts of this quality on display.

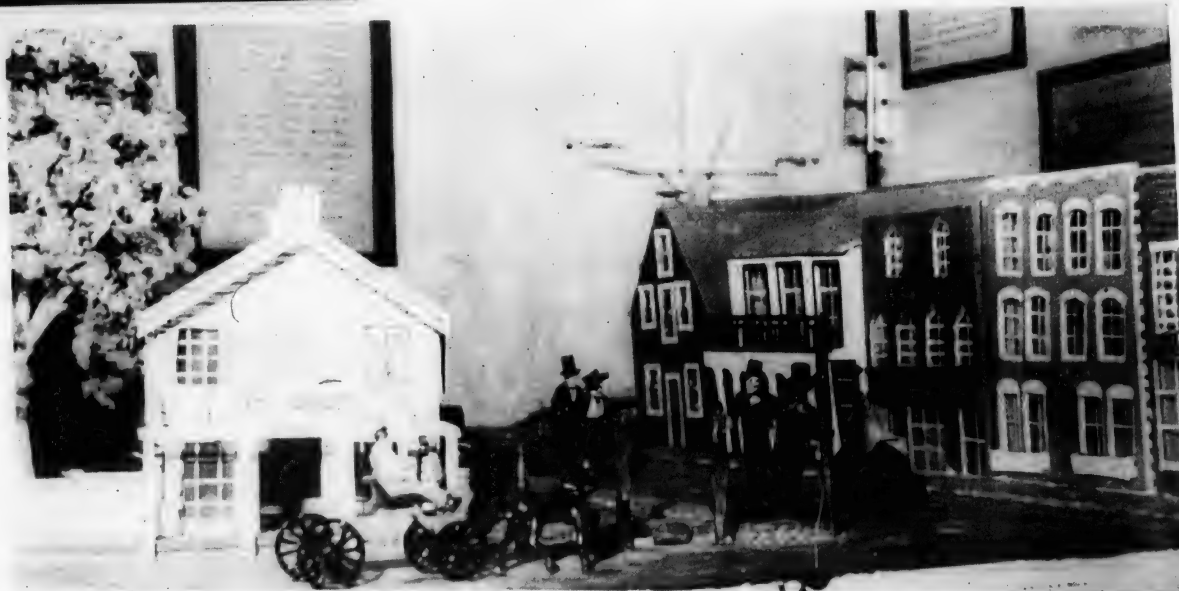
The women above modeled some old fashioned dresses at the Art Exhibition. Their names are, from left to right, Mrs. Derry, Sheila Matchett, Susan Smith, Brenda Hudson and Nan Petto.

The picture below is a model of Madoc in 1860. It was constructed by ten grade 10 students in a nation wide contest. Madoc and area certainly have no shortage of talent and could easily form an Artisan's Guild.

CHSS Exchange

On Saturday May 13, a long awaited group of students from Victoria, British Columbia arrived at Centre Hastings Secondary School. The 24 travellers were met by the 24 C.H.S.S. students who will host the group for the week.

The exchange trip to Victoria will be made June 3 - 10. The exchange trip was made possible by the Federal Government's Secretary of State project called Open House Canada. If students and chaperones meet particular criteria (plan a program for visitors which orients them to the area, research the area they will later visit) then the project is passed and a grant given to cover travelling expenses. Cost to the students totals \$10.00 plus the expense of having a visitor for a week.



Earlier this month, Mother's German Tavern and Restaurant received new management who hope to make a good thing even better. Maureen and Barry Lewis, who have lived in this area for several years, are the new managers of the

restaurant and they, as well as the Kutsch family, who were the original management of Mother's, are continuing with many plans to improve the services that Alpenhof, which means Alpine Village, offers to the public. Maureen and Barry do not plan to

change anything about the restaurant that has made it so famous, not only in the immediate area but from Toronto to Ottawa and throughout southern Ontario. Rather, they plan to offer a more varied menu; they plan to have the restaurant open longer on Friday and Saturday nights and to operate

the restaurant for a longer period of time throughout the year. The original menu, which has proved so attractive to the local people as well as the travellers on Highway 7, will still be offered in its entirety, but, in the future, international specialties will be offered on the weekends. The same familiar and friendly faces will still occupy the restaurant and kitchen to greet and serve you upon entering the premises. The remainder of the village complex,



Mother's German Restaurant and Tavern with the new managers, Barry and Maureen Lewis.



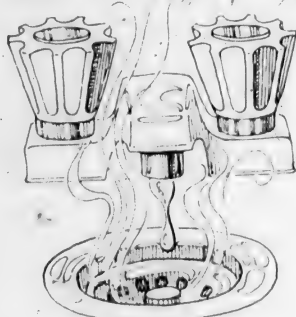
which has undergone extensive renovations in recent years, remains under the management of the Kutsch family and is called Alpenhof. It has been expanded to include a Beer Garden, a fast food restaurant and swimming pools, with a giftshop and boutique still planned for the future.

As many of you probably already know, the Lewises have owned and operated a farm north of Madoc for several years now and you are probably wondering if they are qualified to run a restaurant with a reputation like Mother's. Rest assured that this is not new for them! Maureen will be familiar to many people who visited Mother's last year because she worked in the Beer Garden. Barry Lewis also brings ten years of experience in the restaurant business with him and although this does not sound particularly impressive in itself, he is good enough at the business to be internationally recognized. In 1970, Barry was contacted by the Grand Bahama Islands and asked to be the executive Steward and assist in the opening and supervision of the dining and kitchen facilities etc., for what was then the International Hotel. It is obvious that he brings a good reputation, as well as experience, to Mother's.

Are there any other planned improvements for Mother's German Restaurant and Tavern? Yes! There is also a banquet room at Mother's and Maureen and Barry would like to utilize this more often. This room is suitable for weddings, anniversaries, special occasions, conferences, small conventions, staff parties and large or small groups for any occasion. The Lewis' would like to suggest that to avoid disappointment on weekends or special days, it would be better to phone for reservations; however, they will make every attempt to accommodate you if you just decide to drop in. Barry and Maureen extend a cordial welcome to all their friends in the area.

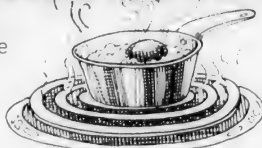
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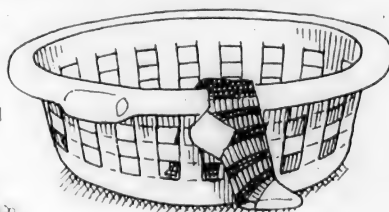


Electricity down the drain. A dripping hot tap can waste 175 gallons of hot water a month. A new tap washer costs only a few pennies.

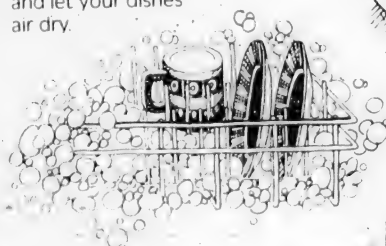
Watch out for the elements. Choose the element that best fits the pan. A lid on the pan also keeps heat from escaping.



Load it in your favour. Wait until you have a full load before you wash. And remember, much of your laundry will get

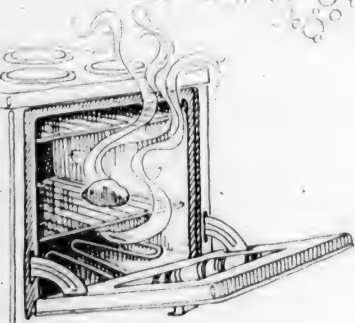



just as clean in cold water. Afterwards, hang your clothes outdoors to dry.



Don't join the tub club. A shower usually takes less hot water than a bath.

Don't sneak a peek. Don't open the oven door unless you have to. And don't use an oven full of heat for one small item.



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UCW Presbyterial

The United Church Women of the Belleville Presbyterial held their spring executive meeting in Deseronto on May 8. Approximately 125 ladies were welcomed by the president Mrs. Frances Page, and all enjoyed a day of fellowship and information.

The morning program, consisting of devotions, music, books, and business, ended with a delicious lunch served by the Deseronto ladies.

Fall rallies were planned for the five regions and the afternoon session took the form of six mini-workshops. Roll call was answered by a monetary gift to be used for audio-visual equipment for the Pickering in Jamaica.

To The Editor Madoc Village Council Not Minding Business

The Madoc Review reported on May 10 that the Madoc Village Council passed a resolution asking the Federal Ministry of Energy to rescind the restrictions prohibiting the Atomic Energy of Canada from carrying out drilling for a nuclear dump site in Centre Hastings.

There are some comments that could be made on this resolution but the most important one is that the Madoc Village Council is not minding its own business. The AECL is not going to drill and put the dump in the village, so what gives the village councillors the right to pass a resolution that might affect the lives and futures of people in other townships. If my farm is to be expropriated, as it would be if the Mount Moriah site is chosen, I would like to go through my own township council. We have our own elected officials and they are quite capable of looking after our own interests.

There has been talk of "outsiders" in

this nuclear dump discussion. In this case, the Madoc Village Council is the best example of "outsiders" not minding their own business and trying to decide for other townships how to run their affairs.

The other comment is that the AECL has not shown any interest in this area for almost a year since they said they would not be doing any more testing. They even refused to come and talk to PHLIC or send their representatives. In spite of these clear indicators, some councillors have gone to Ottawa to the AECL with cap in hand and again got a clear "NO".

Now more council time is being wasted with resolutions that don't mean anything and make a lot of people unhappy. It's a good thing that the November municipal elections are not that far off.

Yours sincerely,
Maurice Goulah.

Senior Citizen's Club 473

The Sr. Citizens Club 473 held their meeting May 10th in the Church parlour. There were 59 members present. The president Mrs. Jennie Broadworth, welcomed all and asked about our sick members. Henry Roushorn is still in hospital. Billie Bandy went in hospital yesterday. They are both in Belleville hospital.

The meeting opened with "O Canada" followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. A poem "Tribute to a housewife" was read by Jennie Broadworth. The minutes and correspondence were dealt with. A thank you letter was read which was sent from the Madoc Manor Lodge concerning the pot-luck dinner they attended. We are invited to a meeting at the Quinte Mall May 23rd, starting at 1:30. The president gave us information about the information booth which the Sr. Citizens man through the summer every day. We will have a news letter again this year. The club will attend the policeman's Variety Show in Belleville May 17th. The bus leaves at 6 O'clock. The Musical Ride entertainment will be held on the Fair Ground May 21st. The bus leaves at 12 O'clock.

We are sorry to hear Mr. David Johns is recuperating at home after a bad fall, and was not able to attend the meeting.

Mr. Wilfred Forestell had charge of the program for May Birthdays. Mr. Forestell gave a very appropriate and encouraging address. Then opened the program by a reading on the way Mother's Day was founded, by Mrs. Mary Forestell. Mrs. Viola Wannamaker sang "Hello Everybody". Mrs. Grace O'Rourke had a reading on "Mother's Dirty Book", a dusty Bible. Mrs. Mary Moorcroft and Mrs. Pearl Blakley had a duet, "What a in Mother". Mrs. Maidens read a poem "My Mother". Iliene Chambers had a reading on Mothers. Mrs. Vila Wannamaker read "A housewife's Prayer". Mrs. Grace O'Rourke read "Ten roads to Happiness". Mr. Herb Maidens sang "The Millions Mother did for me" with Mrs. Donley at the piano. Miss Connor read "Mothers are People" and "Grandmothers. Mrs. Jennie Broadworth read "A birthday verse". Mrs. Mary Moorcroft and Mrs. Vila Wannamaker sang "Are you Mine".

The door prize was won by Mrs. Goldie Holmes. The meeting closed with God save the Queen. The next meeting will be May 24th. The hostess will be Thelma Jones, Mr. and Mrs. David Johns, Mrs. Issard, Mrs. Invelt, Mr. and Mrs. Maidens, Mrs. Josephine McCoy.

Around The Village

with Jean Asselstine

Miss Alma Moorcroft and Mrs. Marion Moriarity attended a workshop on Funding Opportunities for Heritage Projects, in Napanee on Saturday May 6th. The invitation was extended to Madoc Township Council who delegated Miss Moorcroft and Mrs. Moriarity to attend. The ladies found it to be a very informative and enjoyable day.

Rachel Meraw, small daughter of Jim and Judy Meraw underwent plastic surgery in an operation performed at Kingston General Hospital recently. She is now fully recovered and going strong.

Lori Parks, Jane Sprague, Jennifer Sprague and Kerri Fleming just to mention a few, were among the many students who travelled by bus on Thursday May 11th, to Stratford Ont. The students with their teachers attended the well-known Shakespearean Festival.

Mrs. Bud Holmes recently spent a week with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett, also her grandchildren Christopher and Gregory, of Nun's Island Montreal.

Mrs. Kay Thompson with a guest of hers, Ada Willis from Bristol England, accompanied by Mrs. Nell Miller and Mrs. Shirley Rose attended the Anglican Church Women's Annual meeting in Kingston on Saturday May 6th.

We wish to congratulate Miss Jill Moore daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Moore and the late Dr. Moore and wish her every success on the opening of her new hairdressing business in Madoc.

After a stay in hospital of three weeks, Mrs. Sadie Burnside is recuperating at home.

Mrs. Heather Kirkwood with her new son, Jay Robert arrived home on Sunday from Belleville General Hospital.

Rev. Gordon Adams has resumed his duties at Trinity United Church and Bethesda after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Myrna Pringle (Fleming) of Guelph has been home visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fleming after successfully completing a four year course to become a dietitian at the University of Guelph. Myrna will be commencing her internship, at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto, on Monday May 15th.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Pringle was hostess at the home of her parents to a bridal shower in honour of Valarie Asselstine a bride elect of July 1st.

Approximately 40 ladies attended the shower. A brides book very capably arranged was presented to Valarie. Following this several games were played, the winners were: Mrs. Nell Miller; Jean Graham; Mrs. Brenda Hudson and Mrs. Norma Stickwood. After winning these useful items, the ladies reluctantly but graciously presented them to the bride to be. After opening her numerous and useful gifts the bride thanked all the ladies present. Following this the hostess and her mother served a dainty and delicious lunch. Mrs. Cox, Belleville, a friend of Mrs. Ross Fleming made and decorated a beautiful shower cake for the occasion.

Superintendent of Standard Churches in Egypt To Visit Madoc

The Rev. Wadia Abdul Messih, of Assiat, Egypt will be the Guest Speaker in the Madoc Standard Church on Wed. May 24 at 8:00 pm.

Rev. Abdul Messih, Superintendent of the Standard Churches in Egypt, will be presenting some of the challenges and opportunities of Christian Service in the Valley of the Nile. Mr. Abdul Messih came to attend the Quadrennial General Conference of the Standard Church of

America and to take part in Sixtieth Anniversary celebration of the denomination. He is also visiting churches across the U.S.A. and Canada, as he did during an earlier visit in 1969.

Rev. Abdul Messih resides in Assiat, 230 miles south of Cairo. During more than forty years in the ministry, he has served in the capacity of pastor, teacher and editor. He took his advanced studies at the American College in Assiat.

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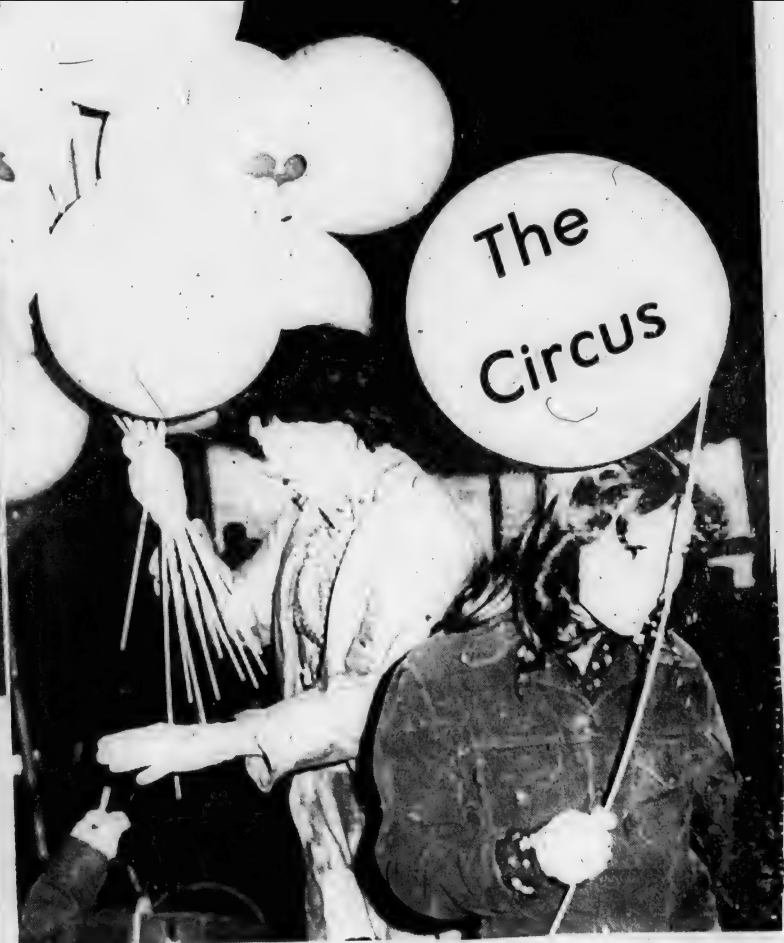
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But other diversions there are aplenty. Forty local clubs are cooperating in putting together a program of events and attractions to appeal, not just to all taste buds, but to all ages and interests.

Every evening there will be talent competitions and dances. Other events planned include antique car races, lumberjack contests, karate duels, a canoe race down the Matane River, choral competitions and a big parade.

There will also be a bowling tournament - but not the conventional North American type of bowling. In this game, which originated in the Basque country of southwestern France, the bowling balls are like large marbles and the game itself, which requires considerable skill, resembles a combination of lawn bowling and billiards.

Other activities include a Super Bingo game, junior baseball games, drumming competitions, and a special open air Festival Mass.

Two highlights of the festival are the Festival Ball and on the last day, a Friendship Evening of music and entertainment.

Visitors to Matane, during the 10-day festival are invited to visit the old town post office, the official welcome centre, for coffee, conversation and information. The festival slogan - "Salut la parente (Hi folks!)" - is indicative of the kind of reception you can expect.

Another welcome centre will be set up at the local lumber camp, where out-of-town visitors can breakfast, lunch and dine.

Matane (population: 13,000) is located on the Gaspé Peninsula on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Founded in 1795, at the mouth of a magnificent salmon river (the Matane River), it derives its name from a Mic-Mac Indian word meaning "beaver colony."

It is at the centre of an important tourist area, with immense parks, high mountains, numerous rivers, and it is a paradise for moose, deer, trout and salmon.

The town has numerous hotels, restaurants and a modern shopping centre.

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Over the centuries, life in the Gaspé Peninsula has remained remarkably unchanged, with quiet farms, churches, wayside shrines, and little fishing villages nestling in the valleys and on the rocky coastline.

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In this column we have touched on physical exercises, learning and counting games, rhythm and music. Another area which should be as interesting and important in our children's lives is science. No other area so directly shapes our lives and that of our children; an early interest can only be beneficial.

Here are a few simple experiments you can set up with little trouble or mess and they are sure to fire a curiosity in your children. Be prepared for many questions

Magic Hands

You Need: 3 bowls filled with hot (careful, not too hot), warm and cold water.
You do: 1) Line up the containers in this order: hot, warm, cold; 2) Put one hand in the hot water and one in the cold at the same time; 3) Now quickly put both hands into the warm water.

Presto! The cold hand feels hot and the hot hand feels cold. Surprise your friends with this trick.

Fizzles Fun

You need: small balloon, pop or catsup bottle, vinegar, baking soda, teaspoon.

You do: 1) Pour an inch of vinegar into the bottle. (working over the sink saves on cleanup time.); 2) Put 2 teaspoons of baking soda inside the balloon. (For added fun you can draw a face on the balloon first with a felt marker or paint.); 3) Quickly slip the open end of the balloon over the neck of the bottle; 4) Watch what happens! You have created a gas which fills the balloon.

If you don't have a balloon, add the baking soda to the vinegar in a jar or glass and watch it foam.

Icy Wonder

You need: ice cubes, dry glass jar with lid.

You do: 1) Fill the jar with ice cubes and cover tightly with the lid; 2) Leave the jar on the kitchen counter for at least 15 minutes and see what happens: to the ice, to the outside of jar.

Soap Push - Sugar Pull

You need: bowl or cup of water, pepper or broken bits of a toothpick, matchstick, cork, or wood shavings, piece of soap, sugar.

You do: 1) Sprinkle pepper or other lightweight material over the water and see it float; 2) Now dip a small piece of soap into the water. What happens to the pepper? (It should float away from the soap.); 3) Next, sprinkle sugar into the water. What happens now? (The floating bits should run toward the sugar.)

The pepper moves away because of an oily film given off by the soap. Sugar acts like a sponge and draws the water toward it.

Cup Full of Air

You need: bowl of water, glass, paper

towel or piece of newspaper.

You do: 1) Crumple the towel or newspaper and stuff it inside the glass; 2) Turn the glass upside down and quickly plunge it into the bowl of water, touching the bottom; 3) Quickly lift the glass straight out of the water, being careful not to tip it; 4) Take the paper out of the glass. Is it wet or dry? (Why should it be dry?); 5) Repeat Steps 1 and 2. Then lift the glass out of the water, tipping it to one side.

How can You Change the Color of a Leaf?

You will use: drinking glass, celery stalk, red ink, water.

Do this: Add red ink to a half-glass of water. Place a celery stalk in the glass. Leave it there for several hours. The leaves should become red. Cut the stem

crosswise in several places to see the tubes that carried the water to the leaves.

Why it works: The stems carry the water to the leaves by means of small tubes or pipes. Water rises like an elevator to reach the leaves.

A more interesting experiment can be made in which a white flower is given two different colors. Split the stalk of a white flower in half in half and place each end of the stalk in a separate glass of water, each of a different color. After some time has elapsed, you will notice that one half of the flower is of one color, and the other half is of another color. To vary the experiment, it is also possible to cut the stalk in three sections or even in quarters.

Ottawa Is A Flower Show

Spring has sprung

The grass is riz

I wonder where the flowers is

Come May and they're in Canada's National Capital Region, that's where, and most of them are tulips. They flow in a graceful carpet of color around monuments, in front of embassies, across the manicured grounds of public buildings and private homes, in the parks, and along the 96 kilometres (60 miles) of Ottawa's scenic driveways.

The tulips, however, are just a backdrop for a variety of events and attractions as the whole Ottawa-Hull area in both Ontario and Quebec celebrates at the annual Festival of Spring (May 14-22).

Topping the program this year, will be the fourth annual national capital marathon covering 42 kilometres (26 miles), with over 3,000 runners expected to compete.

A Festival of Spring craft market with artisans from all over Quebec and Ontario will display and sell their work outdoors and under tents.

Behind one of Ottawa's leading hotels, the Chateau Laurier, a vast beer garden will be set up in Major's Hill Park, dispensing light refreshments and good

food while a band plays for dancing.

Boats will be decorated to represent children's story, nursery rhyme and cartoon characters for the Festival of Spring Parade on the Rideau Canal. A giant smiling tulip will lead the procession.

Bathtub and hydroplane races will be held at Ottawa's Mooney's Bay and harness racing at Connaught Park in Aylmer, Quebec.

Other attractions include outdoor concerts, open air dances, a horticultural show, evening fireworks, a Children's Day a Senior Citizens' Day, and much more.

The origins of the Festival go back to September, 1946 when the Queen of the Netherlands sent a gift of 20,000 tulip bulbs to Canada as a special thank-you from the Dutch people for the role played by Canadian troops in the liberation of her country.

The following year, another gift of tulips came, and so on, year after year, until today, over a million tulips of Dutch origin bloom in the Ottawa spring.

Queen Juliana, who had spent the war years in Canada during Holland's occupation, also arranged for a personal annual presentation of bulbs to celebrate

the birth of her daughter, Princess Margriet, in Ottawa in 1943.

To maintain her Dutch citizenship, the Canadian Government at that time proclaimed her room in the Ottawa Civic Hospital to be part of The Netherlands.

Canada's National Capital Region, in the spring, has a lot to offer visitors.

Ottawa is the seat of Canada's federal government and a visit to the Gothic-styled Parliament Buildings is a must.

Atop the Peace Tower, is an observation gallery from which an excellent view can be obtained of the entire region.

Another place to visit is the Bytown Museum with relics and documents dealing with the construction of the nearby Rideau Canal.

The Sparks Street Pedestrian Mall is a delightful shopping area - flowers, trees, sculpture, boutiques, and hundreds of strollers. In summer, it becomes the noon hour social centre of the city.



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd. Elmira, Ont. N3B 2C7

It would seem that this deathless prose is being watched carefully by your friendly Ontario Hydro.

Twice in the last four months I have received polite letters from Hydro officials disputing what has been written. Perhaps many readers have already read a letter to the editor sent from H.R. Hawley, manager of property acquisition for Ontario Hydro, from the utility's Toronto office, no less.

Mr. Hawley takes me to task for a column written in March charging that Hydro promised not to "pour any concrete while land negotiations were still in progress." No such promise was ever made, Mr. Hawley says.

Also, he suggests I should not automatically assume what others may say is always correct and that what Hydro says is cloaked in duplicity. "To refuse to accept facts that do not conform to one's preconceived ideas is not a good formula for arriving at the truth," he says in his letter.

Aw, come on, friend. I have been connected with journalism for more years than I care to remember. I have been farm writer for almost 20 years. I'm not a neophyte.

In those 20 years, I have heard the murmurs of dissatisfaction from farmers grow to a grumble, a growl and a roar. Almost every issue of Farm and Country magazine, the voice of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, bristles with accounts of grumbings by farmers against Hydro.

And that is where the quotations came from. You're right, Mr. Hawley. I assumed that farm magazine was correct. But I'm like that old philosopher, Will Rogers - ever heard of him? - who said that all he ever knew he read in the papers. I subscribe to three or four daily newspapers as well as half-a-dozen weekly newspapers and I do not have to do much reading to find that many farmers across Ontario are unhappy with the way Ontario Hydro has treated them in the past.

I do know that many improvements have been made; that many farmers have been pleasantly surprised at the fair and honorable treatment received. And I believe this treatment will continue to improve through the efforts of con-

scientious Hydro officials such as H.R. Hawley who seems determined to right some wrongs.

I am skeptical enough to believe, though, that much of this concern has come about because farm writers and farm papers have trumpeted some past inequities to the public.

Speaking of disgruntled farmers, Farm and Country magazine just last month carried a stinging letter by W.C. Langstaff of Belleville protesting right-of-way expropriations in the Stirling area.

I am quite willing to believe that Hydro has a tough time getting rights-of-way nowadays. It is impossible to please all of the people all of the time.

Hawley: "The Expropriations Act clearly gives Hydro the authority and the right to proceed with preliminary construction while negotiations are in progress. This is what Hydro is doing, what it clearly and legally is entitled to do."

Now ain't that spoken like an official who hues to a rigid routine?

It was also suggested in the letter that Hydro has already reached settlements with 152 of the 200 owners affected. That still leaves almost 25 per cent unhappy doesn't it?

Oh yes, Mr. Hawley wants to arrange a meeting to discuss the complaints and charges made by farmers when Hydro was arranging for the corridor to Bruce peninsula from Bradley Junction. "I note that you have talked with many farmers. I, of course, accept unhesitatingly your word and your good faith in these matters. I am sure you are a busy man, but if you could take the time to meet me at your convenience, and let me know when and where, I should be most grateful."

When and where? How about boxing gloves at 50 paces? Or wet noodles at 10 paces in front of the town hall steps at noon on Good Friday?

Why meet with me? Why not talk to the farmers who were involved at the time? They may be happy now but they sure weren't at the time. Let them tell you. Don't take the word of an untrustworthy old columnist who apologizes for causing you so much concern.

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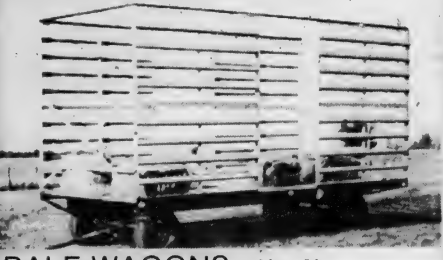
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Fortress Louisbourg

by Tony Sloan

Fortress Louisbourg, like a macabre ghost from the mists of the 18th century, stands again; a grim and massive monument to international struggle, suffering and death.

On a secluded bay in the southeasterly corner of Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, the greatest military installation ever built by the French in North America was attacked and captured by a 4000 man army of volunteers from the New England States. The conquest occurred during the summer of 1745.

Three years later, the British returned the Fortress to the French by treaty.

This action caused such deep seated resentment among the New England colonists that many historians feel that such high-handed bargaining between European powers had a direct bearing on subsequent events (American War of Independence) nearly three decades later; but that's another story.

War continued to flare between England and France and Louisbourg was again captured from the French, this time by English regulars, in 1758.

The inhabitants were evacuated and the British totally destroyed the Fortress and town in 1760.

Today, after more than 16 years of research and painstaking restoration, the Fortress and commercial sector of the 18th century French fishing and trading centre of Louisbourg exists exactly as it did prior to the conquest in 1745.

There is a special interest here for visitors from New England, particularly from Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, for it was their colonial ancestors who fought and perhaps eventually died here.

It is actually less likely that they died during the fighting than in the terrible winter of occupation following the conquest.

An estimated 1200 New England volunteers perished from dysentery, pneumonia and associated causes brought on by polluted water, lack of proper food, clothing, firewood and shelter to protect them from the damp, killing cold of the winter of 1744.

The American troops did not expect nor were they equipped to form the garrison of occupation following the capture of the

fortress, rearing a possible attempt by the French to recapture Louisbourg, the colonial leaders appealed to the soldiers through their sense of duty to king, country and personal honor (not necessarily in that order) to stay on until they would be relieved by British regulars.

The British relief force did not arrive until the following spring due to the extreme hazards of winter voyages at that time. The American colonials, in the interim, endured a winter of horror.

You see and experience the massive fortress and town as it was prior to the siege. You must imagine the extent of damage caused by the thousands of cannonballs and hundreds of mortar bombs that were rained down upon the defenders by attacking New Englanders.

Even such a simple thing today as a drink of cold clean water from a water fount was denied the colonial soldier. The wells, damaged and polluted, were a major health problem.

The visitor today may step back in time and enjoy wholesome, well prepared food and a pewter flagon of good red wine in the cabaret of the 18th century Hotel de la Marine.

The army of occupation subsisted on, in scores of instances died, from a non-varied diet of salt beef and even this pathetic fare was in insufficient quantities.

The farm-raised New England volunteers, accustomed to a wholesome diet of vegetables and fresh meat, contracted a form of dysentery, probably complicated by a vitamin deficiency, that eventually reached plague proportions. At the height of the sickness, 14 to 17 soldiers were dying daily.

The lot of the 18th century rank and file soldier is authentically indicated by a tour of the barracks in the King's Bastion. Creature comforts were non-existent and were rendered even less desirable the conquest during the period of occupation. The barracks was so vermin-ridden and filthy that the colonials preferred to sleep in the open rather than brave the stench of the soldiers' quarters.

One cannot help getting caught up in the romanticism of a bygone age and peacetime routine of this bustling fishing and trading center, as depicted by the restored Louisbourg today.

The grand tour (adults \$2.00, families \$4.00) is a fascinating and enjoyable, full-day experience. Fully uniformed soldiers man the fortress while townspeople in authentic costumes portray the life of a bygone, almost alien, age.

However, it is not by accident that the troops, when not out of character and giving a history lecture, depict themselves as a seedy looking lot with bored and surly expressions.

Mutiny was an ever-smouldering problem among the French troops, a fact well known to the New Englanders.

This is the unseen side of the Louisbourg coin. It would be unduly distressing, even ghoulish, to depict such scenes of misery and death in stark reality but if such names as Pepperrell, Shirley or Warren come to mind, such scenes can be visualized and a few seconds of realization and sympathy awarded to a long forgotten soldier.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Superintendent, Fortress of Louisbourg, P.O. Box 160, Louisbourg, Nova Scotia, Canada or telephone (902) 733-2280.

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Visitors should also take time to cross the river to neighbouring Hull in Quebec, for the vibrant French-Canadian atmosphere and the beauty of the adjacent Gatineau Hills.

For the complete Festival program, write Festival of Spring, Suite 700, 71 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada K1P 5N2, telephone (613) 238-6231.

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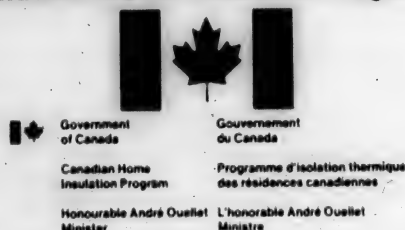
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Issues In The Law

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Land Taxes

Land Taxes

What seems one of the hardest things for those who make the laws to do, is to revoke a control or tax once it is enacted. Income tax was enacted during the first world war as a "temporary measure", but didn't hold your breath for it to be ended.

Like taxes, controls once in place, have a habit of near certainty, to remain and grow into an incomprehensible pile of red tape. In no areas are controls and taxes more piled and less comprehended than in land law.

If you looked at any other area of Provincial or Federal law, I doubt if you would find so total a change in the last ten years as you do in taxes and controls on land. From laws which in 1969 permitted most owners to purchase, own, use, divide and sell land, usually free of all but realty tax, we have now entered an era when the purchasing, ownership, use, division and sale of land all involve controls and taxes.

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SPECULATION TAX

In April of 1974, the Ontario government enacted a 20% tax on the sale profits arising after that date, in connection with land not used commercially or as a principal residential or recreational property. The tax was originally set at 50% of the profits but when it was pointed out that in some cases this could actually result in taxes of over 100% on real estate profits, it was reduced.

INCOME TAX

For those who deal regularly in land

sales it may be found that their dealings are a "business" and that income tax is payable on the full profit rather than capital gains.

CONTROLS

Apart from avoiding or minimizing his taxes, to-day's landowner finds himself controlled by by-laws as to its use. In some cases these controls may mean that existing lots may even be too small to build on and virtually worthless. A landowner cannot sell a portion of his holdings without obtaining permission. He often find that land previously registered cannot be re-registered without a survey.

Just because of the complexities of the taxes and controls, the days are gone when two people can be together and transfer land. A lawyer, a surveyor and often an accountant enter the act and they don't enter it for nothing.

For the most part these rules were enacted in the best of faith and for what seemed to be a good reason at the time. But looking at it cumulatively, and realizing that it all took place in about ten years, one can be forgiven if he asks, "Was it worth it?" and "Where will it end?"

The last decade has seen the greatest growth in taxes and controls and also in outrageous land prices. A coincidence? We all pay for it in the end.

Health Councils- Do They Serve Their Purpose?

by Dr. E.S. Mendum

Health Councils are advisory to the Minister of Health for priorities of all new programs within their areas of jurisdiction. They are composed of approximately 16 members representative of the area. Half of the members are health care providers (i.e. physicians, nurses, pharmacists, etc.) and the remaining members are consumers. None of the members are representative of hospitals or other health care agencies.

Also attached to the Health Council are Advisory Boards such as the Medical-Dental Advisory Board (composed of physicians and dentists), Institutional Care Advisory Board (composed of representative and nursing homes), and Institutional Care Advisory Board (composed of representatives of community service groups). These groups bring expertise from their own fields to add to decisions made by the Councils. The councils have no jurisdiction over the running of any present health care facility but only judge new or expanded programs.

The reason for their implementation was twofold. 1. to save money; and 2. to plan on the basis of regional need.

The main idea behind the councils was that they would control the expansion of health facilities to avoid needless duplication. It was felt that these councils would

be less influenced by negative purposes for opening facilities - such as political patronage or status and at the same time would be able to recognize a real need for more facilities when it was present. Ultimately this would save a good deal of money.

The councils haven't served these functions for two reasons. Firstly, most of the councils began to function only after the government had virtually frozen all new or expanded programs, so that the councils couldn't add facilities if they wanted to; secondly there is already great regional disparity in the distribution of health services and the councils would have a difficult time correcting this. This is, however an excellent idea for the more rational development of health care services.

At the present the four counties of Peterborough, Haliburton, Victoria, and Northumberland are served by the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Council. The area of Hastings-Prince Edward has looked at the feasibility of a Health Council and have deferred their decision.

As can be seen by the previous article, the Ministry of Health is attempting to save money in the provision of health services. This is a reasonable and responsible goal but their sincerity has to be in great doubt. Almost all areas of reduced spending are aimed at health services with very little reduction in the massive bureaucracy in Toronto at the Ministry or in reducing the portion of health fund spent on processing great volumes of paperwork which originated to control costs and has in itself become a

large burden.

It is important to realize that excellent, cheap, healthcare does not exist. Good healthcare costs money. Any reduction in spending will reduce the quantity and quality of services for all of the population. Medicare began to, supposedly, make healthcare available to all.

If this present trend is allowed to continue we will very shortly find ourselves in the unenviable position of Great Britain. That is universally poor health care for all except the very wealthy because they can afford to go elsewhere for their services. We will have antiquated facilities and poor morale in the healthcare workers.

You may ask, "How can this happen?" But it is very simple. Health spending is generally unpopular to the healthy; since most of us are healthy most of the time, it is easy to sway the electorate. If you wish the same or hopefully better health care in the future you have to convince the politician that it is politically unwise to reduce the healthcare budget.

It must be fully understood that a prosperous and developing healthcare system will recruit a better quality of healthcare worker than an outdated and dying system. It seems out of place that society will spend thousands of dollars a year to keep criminals in jail but will spend less on keeping individuals in good health.

Saddle Your Dreams With Naomi Wakan

Dear Mrs. Wakan,

I had been worrying about my lack of creativity in life. I dreamed that I was in a theatre. There was a line up at the cash register. I think I was waiting to buy coffee. All of a sudden there was a demonstration outside the window led by a young black boy. The demonstrators had pickets but I couldn't read what they said. Suddenly the black boy breaks through the door and comes and stands besides me.

Ms. G

suggested interpretation: The theatre probably represents life and you are waiting to get back into involvement in life. You are waiting for something to stimulate you (coffee). Funnily enough people have very negative feelings towards black, yet it represents in many cultures wisdom and riches. In potential form, as for example coal, rather than diamonds. So the black boy represents your untapped riches (your creativity) and in the dream he bursts through and is by your side which is a very good sign that soon your creative flow will start again. When our energy is blocked it seems everything is threatening us outside and we feel disagreeable inside.

Dear Naomi Wakan,

I have been feeling that my loyalties have been divided when I had interestingly enough two dreams. In the first, I am with someone that I admire and we are magical clowns that can get into danger and then just fly off. My companion is more adventurous and I feel as though I am just copying. I woke from this dream feeling fine and as if this is the key to my problem. Then I fell asleep and dreamed I was playing a game with my brother that kind of involved the whole world. We get nine men. I choose five of one kind and four of another and plan to fight in two different places - North America and the East. I wake up feeling a good deal more depressed than earlier.

Mr. R.

suggested interpretation; well the key in the first dream may be that you should stop copying other people and have your adventure yourself and get yourself out of your own problems. The pieces seem to be unbalanced in the game you are playing - maybe too much aggression or too much passivity. The two countries represent the two parts of yourself that in the East are known as ying and yang. The outward pioneering aspect represented by America and the inward contemplative and spiritual aspect represented by the East. Somehow these two aspects have to become better balanced within you so that all your actions have energy and yet reflect wisdom.



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	<p>Open House May 19, 20, 22, 1978</p> <p>1 1/2 storey 3 bedroom country home Contour T-lok vinyl siding 40 yr. transferable guarantee New plumbing, new septic system 200 amp. electric service 4 p.c. colored bath, laundry room 4 yr. old forced air oil furnace 14' x 27' livingroom 18' x 20' kitchen-dining room aluminum storms & screens On Plan of Survey; drilled well Well treed lot; garden space Frontage on EAST side No. 62 Hwy. 4.5 mi. NORTH of No. 7 at MADOC Immediate Possession 1-613-473-4464 or 613-473-2009 Box 157, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0 1</p>	<p>ANTIQUE WANTED - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, postcards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-tfn</p> <p>WILL train horses, 60 mile area of Marmora. Call Mac's Mobile, 705-778-2341. 19-2-2</p> <p>NEW Home Party Plan starting in Canada. Be the first to hold a "Creative Circle" demonstration. Full & part time positions also available. 705-639-5751, for further information. 18-2-3</p> <p>MOVING to Norwood area. Girl Friday looking for employment commencing June 1st in Peterborough, Marmora area. 10 years experience personnel & secretarial. Will accept any position but prefer small or one-girl office. For info. call 705-639-2169. 18-2-4</p> <p>COTTAGE for season on Belmont Lake. References. Call 613-472-3212 after 5. 19-2-tfn</p>	<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>UPSTAIRS apartment, 2 bedrooms, 4 p.c. bathroom, large living & kitchen, stove & fridge. Available May 25 1978, Marmora. Call 613-472-3552. 18-3-4</p> <p>ROTO TILLER for rent. Phone 705-696-2132. 3</p> <p>ONE bedroom upstairs apartment for rent under new management, reasonable rate, parking facilities. Call 705-639-2286 17-3-4</p> <p>2 BEDROOM house, Cameron St., Marmora. Garden, available to the river. Phone 613-472-2610. 3</p> <p>TWO bedroom apartments, one bedroom apartment, brand new appliances, broadband throughout, right here in Norwood 705-639-5549 3</p> <p>ONE bedroom apartment in Village of Hastings. Available immediately Phone 705-696-2123 20-3-3</p> <p>15' HOUSE trailer for months of May, June, July or September 705-639-2227 20-4-3</p> <p>PASTURE for 25 to 30 head of cattle for rent. Norwood area. Good grass, plentiful water 705-639-5595 3</p> <p>TWO bedroom apartment, centrally located, available immediately. Reply to Box 57, Madoc, Ontario 3</p> <p>COTTAGE for rent, all facilities for the month of July, located on Dickie Lake (Shawano), 32 miles north of Madoc. Phone 613-473-4265 20-3-2</p> <p>COTTAGE - housekeeping cottages north shore of Crowe Lake, safe for children. Phone 613-472-5306 20-3-2</p> <p>50 ACRES pasture with creek, all fenced. Phone 613-473-2015 after 7 p.m. 3</p> <p>ROOM for rent - kitchen and TV privileges. \$15.00 weekly. Phone 705-778-2863 20-3-2</p> <p>SMALL one bedroom apartment \$80.00 per month and utilities, suit pensioner, available June 1. 613-472-2371 20-3-2</p>	<p>CARDS OF THANKS</p> <p>I would like to take this opportunity to thank friends & neighbours for their prayers, good wishes, flowers, gifts, cards & visits while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Myra Crossen. 5</p> <p>I would like to thank our children, friends & relatives for the gift on our 25th wedding anniversary. Bruce & Emma Johnston. 5</p> <p>THE family of the late George Peoples wish to express their thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy with visitations, cards, floral tributes and food; also for the donations to the Canadian Cancer Fund and to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. Special thanks to Dr. Meade and the Nursing Staff on 2B at St. Joseph's Hospital, also to Rev. J. Neilson and Rev. L. Leahy. We should also like to thank the United Church ladies for serving lunch in their hall after the service. 5</p> <p>WE wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbours for the beautiful gifts and best wishes given to us on Saturday evening. Everyone enjoyed the evening of cards and musical selections by Cathy Vink, the quartet and children. A special thanks to Paul and Barbara Sherwin, Dave Cook and Cathy Rector, George and Evelyn Vink, Len and Joyce Metcalfe for organizing the party. Harold and Isabel Stinson 5</p>	<p>ELECTROLUX CANADA LTD.</p> <p>Is in present need of part time or full time sales persons. Earnings between \$12,000 and \$15,000 per year. If you have a car and are bondable, please give Garry Coffin a call at:</p> <p>(705) 748-6771 (new phone number)</p> <p>or apply in person to:</p> <p>649 The Parkway, Peterborough</p>
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Harry Balafonte - May 27 & June 3
Bobby Vinton - June 17
Tom Jones - June 24
Shirley MacLaine - July 8
Debbie & Pat Boone - July 15
Gummy Davis Jr. - July 22 & July 29
Don Rickles - August 5
Cleo Lane - August 12
Paul Anka - August 19
Music Man (Tony Randall) - August 26

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THE Singing Edwards Family from Wooler, Ont., will be present at the Cordova Free Methodist Church on Fri., May 26, at 8 p.m. & on Sun., May 28 at 10:45 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Rev. Wesley Lohnes of Campbellford, Ont. will speak Friday evening & the pastor Rev. Robert Tufts will speak on Sunday. Everyone is welcome. 20-8-2

THE family of Mrs. Percy MacMullen, Stirling, RR 3, cordially invite friends & relatives to Open House at Mount Pleasant church hall on Sat., May 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. on the occasion of her 80th birthday anniversary. Best wishes only. Eileen Demorest, Ormel MacMullen. 8

MIDNITE DANCES

Sunday - Long Weekends
11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

TWEED ARENA
SUNDAY, MAY 21
SUNDAY, JULY 2
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

Percy & The Tear Drops
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BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Reg. games for \$10 & \$15.1 jackpot game (\$240) in 55 nos. or less. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c. 14-9-11n

BINGO every Tues., in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, at 8 p.m. 17 games for \$10. Two share-the-wealth. Jackpot game for \$200, if you fill the card in 55 numbers or less. Five dollar buildup each week until it is won. Consolation prize, if no jackpot winner, is \$15. Admission 50c; extra cards 25c. Two early bird games at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 1-8-11n

BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Airconditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Regular \$100 each week. Special \$100 plus \$5 added each week till it's won. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome 8 p.m. 46-8-11n

MAY TEA - St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Hastings, Saturday, May 20th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Home Baking and Plant Sale. 19-8-2

COMING EVENTS

BINGO - Every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 30-8-11n

ADVANCE Tickets for Carlton Showband in Hastings arena, Sat., May 20, are available from: Hastings Star office, Royal Bank, Hastings 5c to \$1 Store, Phyllis Donnelly, Eleanor Price, 705-696-2833. Advance tickets \$5; at door \$6. 19-8-2

A cordial invitation to 11 a.m. Centennial Service, Sun., May 21, 1978, at Norwood St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. R. Duncanson, guest speaker. Past & present choir members taking part. Everyone welcome. 19-8-2

RUMMAGE SALE, Havelock Orange Hall, Friday, May 19th. 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. 19-8-2

SHOWER - Dance for Anne English & Dean Crowder May 19 at Hastings Legion. Everyone welcome. 19-8-2

WAGAR COACH TOURS to Wheeling West Virginia Two departures to choose from - May 26 to May 28 starring Freddie Fender & June 16 to June 18 starring Kitty Wells. Priced from \$70.00.

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MEN-Women-Teenagers. Are you interested in losing weight? Meet with others who have similar problems. A new TOPS Chapter is being organized in your area. A preliminary meeting will be held on Tues., May 23 at 8:00 p.m. at United Church, Hastings. Monday nights will be our regular meeting night, 7 to 9:00 p.m. 8

NORWOOD United Church are having a Donnybrook Sale June 16, 1978. 7 p.m. on lawn. Roy Williams, Auctioneer, Terms Cash. 20-8-5

DIRECTORS of the Norwood Centennial Sports Complex Inc. invite you to attend the opening ceremonies on their new building on Alma St., Norwood, Sat., June 3 at 1 p.m. 20-8-3

FIREWORKS - at the Campbellford Fair Grounds on May 22 (Victoria Day). This annual rotary show will take place at dusk. Train rides for the kids - food and drink for everyone. Maximum entry charge of \$2.00 per family including car. Collections solicited from those parked nearby. 8

A van will be available each Sunday morning to pick up any person or persons interested in attending the Bunny Miles Evangelistic Services at Norwood. Contact Connie Armstrong 613-473-2414 or Cay Beaudrow 613-473-4677 20-8-2

ARLENE and Valerie, Brian and Jerry and six grandchildren all of Surrey, B.C., express happy wishes for their parents and grandparents, Jim and Margaret Francis, on the occasion of their 40th Wedding Anniversary. 8

COMING EVENTS

GRAND opening of Cathedral Stained Glass, 18 McGill St., Marmora (at Peacock Antiques) display studio. See our line of custom made Tiffany lamps 613-472-2848. We accept ChargeX 8

THE Royal Canadian Legion, Provincial Service Officer will be in this area during the week of June 18, 1978. Anyone wishing an interview at this time please contact Mr. Warren Post, no later than June 15. 705-778-3314 or 778-9808 20-8-2

ST. John's Anglican Church Women, Havelock are holding a Bake Sale on Sat., May 20 starting at 10 a.m. Enjoy a cup of coffee with us. 8

DANCE - "The Family Brown" in person, Sat., July 8, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Warkworth Arena. Advance \$5.00 per person, at door \$6.50. Sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Warkworth 20-8-2

NORWOOD LOL 34, are having a euchar party in Orange Hall, Norwood, Fri., June 2 8:15 p.m. Lunch and prizes, admission \$1.00 20-8-2

WEDDING, dance for Glen and Barb Hamblin Fri., May 19 at Norwood Town Hall, 9 p.m. Everyone welcome 8

CENTENNIAL Bridal Fashion Show to be held in Norwood United Church, May 31 and June 1 at 7:30 p.m. Tea and display in the church hall following the fashion show. Tickets available from chair members. Adults \$2.00. Children under 12 years \$1.00 20-8-2

RUMMAGE sale - Norwood Womens Institute Rooms, Colborne St., Norwood, starting, Monday May 22 to Fri., May 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. 8

WEDDING dance to be held for Brian and Coleen Barr on May 20, 9 p.m. at the Havelock Legion. No gifts please, money free provided. Everyone welcome. Please accept this as your invitation. 8

AUCTION SALE

SUNDAY AUCTION
The Property Of
MRS. ELLEN CROFTS
Blairton, Ont.
(Directions) 7 miles east of Havelock on Hwy. No. 7, to Blairton Rd., then north 1 mile.

SUNDAY, MAY 21
At 12:00 Noon

A very partial listing includes:

Kuba 25" color TV (good); antique desk; cuckoo clock; lazy boy; 3 pc. bedroom set; kitchen set; coffee & end tables; lamps; dressers; vanity & mirror; beds; bedding; linen; finger lamp; "Seaton" china lamp; bottle collection; pictures, frames; knick-knacks; arm chairs; axminster rug; quantity of rugs; gossip bench; fridge; tools; canes; quantity of stop loss traps; old Outwater speaker (reserve); heavy duty wheel barrow; garden tools; round table; sealers; preserves; oil lamp base (old); cheese dish; blanket box; fishing tackle; large quantity of 78's; lumber; cane rods, plus many more items too numerous to mention.

Terms - Cash or Cheque

GLENN McLAUGHLIN
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In old Germany it was illegal to tie nine knots in anything.

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 20th
Time: 10:00 a.m. D.S.T.
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large qty. of antiques, furniture and electrical appliances. Sold First - M.F. Isel tractor - nearly new - all front end loader and their farm machinery and cattle sells at about 12:30 p.m. Sale Sells rain or shine. Lunch Available

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See the complete listing of his sale on posters in local feed and food stores in Tweed. 10 19-10-2

MONDAY, MAY 22nd
Time: 10:30 a.m. D.S.T.
Leo Provost Sr.

One mile north of Marmora Turn North at Stop Lights in Marmora, the junction of 14 and No. 7 Highway and watch for Directional Sale Signs.

International gasoline Hoe Crop Tractor; 2 1/2" steel tired lumber wagon; camper tent trailer with steel cover; 5 H.P. riding lawn mower; self-propelled gasoline lawn mower 20" cut; 3.5 H.P. roto garden tiller; 1969 Ski Doo snowmobile; 5' x 7' diamond glass; qty. of aluminum and wooden doors; 7 piece maple dining suite; 54" bed spring and mattress; 40 gallons of paint; qty. of preserve jars; several bedroom dressers; Franklin fireplace (new never been used); Duo Therm oil space heater; 16" chain saw; 14" McCullough chain saw; med. size refrigerator; small wood burning cook stove; Findlay Condor wood and coal cook stove in A-1 condition; 30" H.D. electric range; H.D. electric clothes dryer; H.D. Hoover spin washer; H.D. electric range (new never been used); G.E. wringer washer; lots of tools and hundreds of good items not listed. This is only a partial listing of a very large sale.

C.J. "TOBY" COUNTRYEA
Auctioneer
Phone 613-478-2111
Tweed, Ontario.
Lunch Available
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SAT., MAY 20
11 a.m.

MR. & MRS. PERCY BRAY
Lot 6, Conc. 1, Asphodel, approximately 6 miles east of Keene or 7 miles west of Hastings on Peterborough County Road 2 or 4 miles south of Highway 7. Follow Asphodel Onabey Boundry Watch for signs. Farm sold - selling farm machinery, hay, grain and contents of 9 room house.

McCormick Deering D4 tractor, John Deere baler, J.D. manure spreader, grain auger, IHC Ace 8 plough, DeLaval, 750 stainless steel separator (new), Massey 13 run seed drill, J.D. 4 bar side rake, 24 foot bale elevator, IHC 7 ft. mower, 4 rubber tired wheel barrows, 4 sec. spike tooth drag harrow, land roller, dump rakes, horse collars, cutter, 32 aluminum extension ladder, harness, rubber tired wood hub wagon, over 70 tons baled alfalfa hay, 9 sheets galvanized roofing, skill saw and other tools, approx. 200 bus. oats, quantity of stove wood, new Homelite chain saw.

Glass china - set of flo-blue seville pattern, royal semi porcelain, 6 place setting including platters, veg. bowls, gravy boat, and extra pieces, several cut glass and crystal fruit bowls, various patterns, 4 piece set glass with brass

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lion handles, some carnival and other fine glass and crystal. Large German steins with Pewter tops, gingerbread clock, one Waterberry OG, one cast iron mantel clock.

Collectables - oil lamps, apple peeler, brass gardenier large quantity assorted crocks, finger lamps, brass bells, chamber pot and pitcher in wheat pattern, butter churns, old pictures and frames.

Furniture - 2-3 piece bedroom suites consisting of high wood bed, dresser, and matching book stands in original finish, semi-modern blonde bedroom suite, old chesterfield suite, pine jam cupboards, pine drop leaf table, diningroom table, chairs, 2 buffets, 2 beautiful old organs, corner what-not, old country kitchen couch, wicker chairs, pine blanket box, open washstand, hall stand, press backed chairs, pidgeon hole desk, pressed back rocker, wicker planter, marble top table, wash stand, brass knob iron bed, mirrors, 4 wood heaters, 1 cast iron box stove and much more. This is only a partial list.

Machinery, Hay, etc. to sell at 11 a.m. - household goods at 12:30 - Lunch available. Terms Cash. No Reserve.

GORD BARRIE
Auctioneer
705-742-8023

FARM AUCTION SALE
Machinery, Feed, Furniture, Antiques

HAROLD ELMHIRST
4 miles east of Keene, on Keene-Hastings Road, then 1 mile south

SAT., MAY 20

Machinery - Cockshutt 540, 3 pt. tractor; 3 pt. Cockshutt mower; Int. side delivery rake; Int. 3 furrow drag plow (rubber); McCormick 15 run seed drill; 3 pt. rear loader; hay conditioner; Int. 17 tooth cultivator; McCormick 8' pto binder; McCormick threshing machine; Allis Chalmers roto baler; disc, 120 ft. drive belt; electric feed cooker; hammer mill; electric separator; milking machine; wagon; scale; tools; harness; plows; hoof trimmer; complete tattoo set, etc. etc.

Furniture and Antiques - Piano and bench; rocking chairs; antique hall tree with oval mirror; corner bench; antique bed; antique tables; buffet; press back chairs; desk top; oil lamps; picture frames; wooden chairs; fern stand; floor lamps; refrigerator; stove; dressers; tables; antique tables; many other misc. articles from an old farm home. 100 bales of good hay. Terms cash, No reserve. Sale at 1 p.m. Lunch available.

Owner
HAROLD ELMHIRST
705-295-6995
STEVE LIPTAY
Auctioneer 10

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Auctioneer
Canadian & International Art 10

AUCTION SALE
Of Antiques & Household Effects

Property of
KENNETH WILSON
100 Rollins St.
Madoc Village
SAT., MAY 20th
Time - One O'Clock
Terms - Cash

Westinghouse refrigerator; 21 cu. ft. Zenith deep freeze, good condition; Beatty wringer washer; stove oil; Findlay oil space heater with automatic fan & copper fire box; 200 gal. oil tank;

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stove pipes; chrome table & 4 chairs; kitchen buffet; coffee table; occasional chair; electric clock; chair & ottoman; smoking stand; floor lamp; love seat; radio; magazine stand; several pictures; wide picture frame & picture; brown iron bed, spring & mattress; new continental bed; dresser;

T.V. tables; wash stand; qty. bedding; radio cabinet; qty. of cushions & home-made quilts; qty. of driftwood ornaments; odd chairs; table; quilt box; Air-way vacuum cleaner; pull-out couch; flower stands; qty. of sealers; lawn chairs; qty. of books; floor polisher; garbage can; humidifier; qty. of dishes, pots & pans, & cutlery; depression glass; electric knife; electric tea kettle; electric iron; electric coffee pot; deep fryer; electric popcorn maker; golf bag; electric fry pan; electric lamps; 2-burner hot plate; food grinder; gateleg table; qty. garden hose; hand gasoline pump; nail puller; 4 H.P. Simplicity garden tiller; gasoline power lawn mower, nearly new; 3 hand lawn mowers; buck saw; 2 large lawn sprinklers; tub rack; qty. of garden tools; swede saw; draw knife; grass clippers; 2 scythes & snathes; 2 wash tubs; 2 pruners; qty. of tools, extension cords.

PHILIP RIVERS
Auctioneer
Phone 613-473-2926

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MONDAY, MAY 22nd
At 1 P.M.

ESTATE OF

MAX BURNSIDE

4 miles north of Madoc on the Cooper Rd. to Hazard's Corners & 1/2 mile east on the Queensboro Rd.

1950 Ford tractor with front end loader; Allis Chalmers C.A. tractor with 2 furrow plough; 1949 Case Model D tractor on new rubber; Massey Harris 101 gas tractor; Massey Harris ground driven manure spreader; International hay conditioner; 2 wheel trailer; set of harrows; rubber tired wagon; large cement mixer; large vat; grain box; chicken feeders; wheelbarrow; blacksmith tools; skill saw; electric emery; vise; large quantity of tools; turnip cutter; show halters; 12 gauge shot gun; 30-30 rifle; 24' aluminum extension ladder; logging chains; arrow back chair; several odd chairs; several bells; chest of drawers; small tables; lawn furniture; Tiffany table lamp; lazy boy chair; refrigerator; 2 small lawn gates; church; skis; dishes; numerous other articles.

BOB SULLIVAN
Auctioneer
Plainfield 477-2672 10

AUCTION SALE
Of Household Effects

Property Of
MRS. MAMIE PHILION
In Deloro Village
MON., MAY 22nd
Time - One O'Clock
Terms - Cash

Gibson deep freeze, 16 cu. ft.; Viking dryer; platform rocker; Beatty wringer washer; Moffat 24" h.d. electric stove; Coldspot refrigerator; end table; Hi-Fi record player & radio; chrome table & 4 chairs; occasional chair; electric lamps; bed chesterfield; coffee table; chest of drawers; small table; rocking chair; lawn chairs; twin continental beds, box springs & spring-filled mattresses; mirror; long mirror; chest; 2 vacuum cleaners; flower stand; floor polisher; electric heater; electric sewing machine; qty. of bedding; qty. of

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books; qty. of shoes; qty. of tools; fur hat; luggage; dishes; heavy aluminum roaster pan; iron pot; crock; trunk; qty. of sealers & jugs; table; large oval braided rug; swede saw; 2 garbage pails; step ladder; 5 gal. gas can; Coca-Cola cooler; roofing paper; saw horses; step can; bricks; 2 cables; hard hats; pick; garden tools; snow shovel; coal scuttle; shovels; wheelbarrow; axe; quantity of rope & numerous other articles too numerous to mention.

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Auctioneer
Phone 613-473-2926

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SATURDAY, MAY 20
At 9:30 A.M.
CARL REID

5 miles north of Madoc on County Rd. No. 12 (Cooper Road)

ANTIQUE HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS TO BE SOLD
AT 9:30 A.M.

Approx. 700 Articles On This Sale, So Plan To Attend Early

Several chests of drawers in walnut, butternut, pine, oak, cherry; several sideboards & buffets in pine & maple; several rocking chairs including Boston, Chicken Coup, pressed back, nursing, etc.; ladderback side chairs; several press back chairs; several washstands in various woods; cherry gateleg table; several drop-leaf tables; pine dining room table with end drawers; walnut corner whatnot; pine flat to the wall cupboard; swing mirrors; walnut corner chair; walnut combination bookcase & secretary; pine blanket box; collection of baskets; many old china items, Nippon, etc.; large number of salts & peppers; many pieces of antique pressed glass including Nova Scotia Crown compote; pine framed mirror; chandelier; electric sewing machine; hall rack & seat; picture frames; flower stands; many old tools including planes, augers, broad axe; forge; blacksmith tools; dinner bell; candle mold; pot-belly stove; potash kettle; butter bowl; butter mold; dash churn; refrigerator; numerous other articles.

Massey-Ferguson No. 35 diesel tractor; Massey-Ferguson 3 furrow trip beam plow; John Deere 2 furrow disc plow (3 pt. hitch); 3 pt. hitch side delivery rake; International No. 45 baler; Massey Ferguson 3 pt. hitch power mower; Cockshutt manure spreader; Massey-Harris 13 tooth cultivator; double disc; bale elevator; 3 pt. hitch scraper blade; drags; 3 pt. hitch snow blower. Registered polled Hereford German shepherd. Good registered polled Hereford cows with calves; 12 grade Hereford cows with calves.

Reason For Sale
Farm Is Sold
Lunch Available
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Auctioneer
Plainfield 477-2672

PROPERTY SOLD
The Belongings Of
Mrs. Mabel Outwater
8 King St. W., Havelock
(Opp. new fire hall, 3 blocks north of Havelock Texaco Station)

SAT., MAY 27
At 1 p.m. sharp
Entire household contents, furniture, antiques, glass, china.
A very partial listing includes:
Fridgidaire Fridge; arborite table - 4 chairs; press back chairs; Coronado 24" stove "new"; quantity of Depression Glass; oak extension table; Coronado wringer washer "like new"; walnut dinette suite; china cabinet; glass; china; ruby vases; linens; tablecloths; chandelier - chair (like new); Raymond sewing machine (good); oil lamp; antique lamps; several press back rockers; dressers; washstands; toilet pieces; old quilts; small appliances; beds; bedding; copper boiler;

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er; comb box (old); sealers; cream can; hump back trunk; several parlour tables; small table (glass ball feet); washboard; large quantity of bedding & linen (good); pictures & frames; plus many more items too numerous to mention.

Terms - Cash
Absolutely No Reserve
GLENN McLAUGHLIN
Auctioneer
Trent River, Ont.
Phone 705-778-2482

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AUCTIONS SALE
Of Antiques & Household Effects
Property Of
FLORENCE & WILLIAM GLOVER
7 mi. n.e. of Madoc on Queensboro Rd., 2 mi. w. of Queensboro

Lot 13, Con. 9, Madoc Twp.
SAT., MAY 27th
Time - 10:30 a.m.
Terms - Cash
Lunch Available
PHILIP RIVERS
Auctioneer
Phone 613-473-2926

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Estate of the late
HAYDEN McCLARY
Lot 10, Con. 2, Percy Township, 1 mile south-west of Warkworth, on County Road 29, to the second con., then go 1 mile west.
WED., MAY 24
1 p.m.

Two International H row crop tractors, PTO; John Deere baler 336, PTO (baled one crop); Sedore loader; 23 qts. oil; International combination seed drill, 16 run; John Deere side rake (640); John Deere hay fluffer; ball bearing rubber tired wagon & flat rack; Cockshutt 7 ft. mower; International 3 furrow plow, trail type; bale buncher; scuffler; 16 tooth cultivator; rubber tired wagon & rack; grain & bale elevator & undercarriage; 5 section harrows; steel stoneboat; PTO 40 ft. grain auger & undercarriage; bale elevator; John Deere manure spreader, 40; roller; hay tedder; Gehl hammer mill; fertilizer spreader; mineral feeder; water trough; hay knife; weed sprayer with boom; 2 wheelbarrows; bolts; logging chains; grain auger; drive belt; coal oil lantern; fence stretcher; electric fence; fence stakes; Mastercraft 5 H.P. roto tiller; ash, cherry & pine lumber; 2 wheel trailer; aluminum extension ladder; 2 Surge milk units; 2 stainless milk pails; Brunner air compressor; strainer; electric heater; DeLaval speedway cooler (180); double stainless sinks; Int. milk pump & motor; forks; stable fogger; shovels; pig troughs; Pioneer chain saw (650); pony gelding; bridle; saddle; electric lawnmower; quantity baled straw; quantity baled hay.

Antique Yukon triple heat box stove; 4 pressed back chairs; occasional chair; 10 stacking chairs; 2 antique wall telephones; pole lamp; highboy; Findlay oval kitchen range; captain chair; railroad lantern; antique chest of drawers; chest of drawers; child's table & 2 chairs; mirror 3 x 4 & frame; double roll-away bed; Singer drop head sewing machine; antique buffet with carving; books: (History of England), (Queen Victoria), (Lord of the Isles); Ingraham mantel clock; brown metal bed; chest of drawers; small table; wooden bed; dresser with mirror; desk; dresser with teardrop pulls & mirror; paint; bakeboard; base & legs off of grand piano; Black & Decker 7 1/4" saw; Daisy churn; quantity of tools; quantity of firewood. 1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 2 door car, approx. 24,000 miles (sold as is).

1971 Chevrolet custom 10 1/2 ton truck & racks, approx. 28,000 miles (sold as is).

Terms - Cash
No Reserve
ROY WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford
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Bill Craighead & Douglas Sager, Clerks

GEORGE T. McCOMB
Lot 1, Con. 7, Seymour Township, 3 miles west of Campbellford on Hastings Road

MON., MAY 22
11 a.m.

Westinghouse upright freezer; Danby Ignis refrigerator; freezer across top (used 1 yr.); Inglis wringer washer; antique extension table; McClary Royal Escort coal & wood range with reservoir; 2 burner range; couch; captain chair; pressed back chairs; pressed back rocker; fern stand; Beaver sealer; antique dishes; gun rack; sealers (ball 1908); Horlicks malted milk jar; 6" table saw; cast sink; antique trunk; 30 gal. cast kettle; chicken wire; dishes; wicker arm chair; lamp; chicken coop chair; davenport & chair; 3 school desks; electric drill & drills; Findlay box stove; solid seat chair; book shelves; library table; oak buffet with mirror; wicker rocker; 3 floor lamps; 3 chrome chairs; 2 card tables; vanity; armchair; bed lamp; metal bed with brass; oak armchair; metal bed; medicine cabinet; book shelves; toilet pieces; umbrella stand; 2 coal oil lamps; metal bed with brass; dresser & mirror; 8 bales of twine; drums; cloverleaf table; Daisy churn; snow fence; 2 huckleberry pickers; Lawnboy power mower; 3 crosscut saws; steel posts; garden tools; post driver; cast kettle; bob sleighs; kegs; stable broom; Forney electric welder 160; forge; 2 barn jacks; forks; honey extractor; emery; bag cart; clamps; grain auger; auger; neck yokes; tools; drive belt; shovels; 2" x 10" plank.

Machinery
Case 7 ft. cut mower, 3 pt. hitch; Case 430 gas tractor, 3 pt. hitch, power steering, approx. 650 hours; Case side delivery rake; Case baler 230; John Deere 200 bus. grain bin with PTO auger, on trailer; Massey Harris 35 self propelled combine with grain bin; Int. 2 furrow 3 pt. hitch plow; Int. 3 furrow 3 pt. hitch plow; dual wheel trailer & flat rack; fanning mill; stoneboat; bale elevator with undercarriage; approx. 200 bus. of oats; approx. 150 bales of hay; quantity of scrap iron; 2 cement tile; scuffler; cement mixer; harrows; Case seed drill, 16 run on rubber; walking plow; Kingslide 25 tooth cultivator; chain blocks; 2 sets of sleighs; timothy seed; Diston snow blower; circular saw; Stihl chain saw D41AV.

Terms - Cash
Lunch Available
No Reserve

At 1 p.m., the Real Estate: 100 acre farm more or less situated Lot 1, Con. 7, Seymour Township, with hip roof barn, brick house, machine shed & other outbuildings, 90 acres workable, will be offered for sale subject to reasonable reserve bid; ALSO Lot 23, Con. 8, Percy Township, 118 acre farm more or less with barn, 60 acres workable balance bush will be offered for sale subject to reasonable reserve bid. Terms on real estate, 10 per cent of purchase price day of sale, balance in 30 days.

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MEMORIALS

MOON - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Joseph Moon who passed away May 19, 1975.
God looked around his garden.

MEMORIALS

And found an empty space
He then looked down upon this earth.
And saw your tired face
He put his arms around you,
And lifted you to rest
God's garden must be beautiful.
For he only takes the best.
He knew that you were weary,
And that you were in pain
And never be well on earth again.
He saw the roads were getting rough
And the hills were hard to climb,
So closed your weary eyelids,
And whispered peace be thine.
Lovingly remembered by wife Hazel and family.

HOOVER - In loving memory of a dear mother, Marjorie, who passed away May 3, 1976.

From her sick bed to heavenly rest,
God took her home to be his guest.
We watched her fade away.
Our hearts were deeply broken,
She fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw her sleeping,
So peacefully from the pain,
We could not wish her back,
To suffer that again.
So those who have there loved ones
Cherish them with care
For only those who have lost someone
Can with our sorrow share.
Sadly missed by Bryan and Jean

WHITE - In loving memory of a dear mother and father, grandmother, grandfather Ethel - March 8, 1971, Ernest - May 13, 1968.
Like fallen leaves, the years slip by
But memories will never die.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
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NOTICE

CRAFTS - White Poodle Craft Shop opening June 12, 1978, north shore of Crowe Lake, Marmora. Will display all your crafts. Phone Lorna after 6 p.m. 613-472-5306

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NOTICE

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20-15-tfn
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"He who serves his country well has no need of ancestors."
Voltaire

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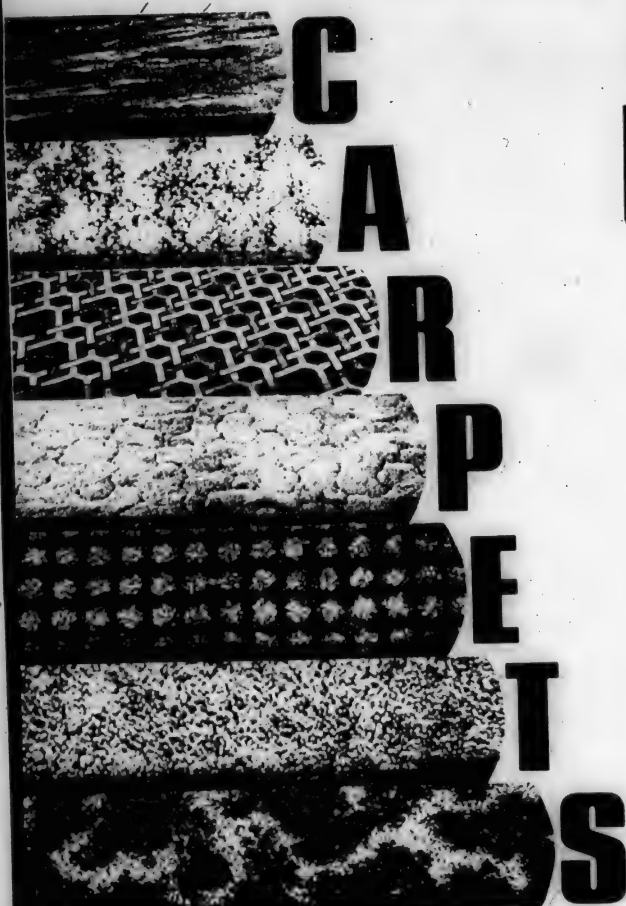
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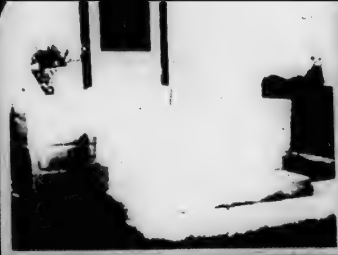
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Centennial Committee Report

The Centennial Committee held their regular meeting at the firehall on Thursday night, May 18th, and continued their plans for the many Centennial events of the year.

One of the first topics discussed was a sign for the Tourist Information booth. The committee felt that since the Senior Citizens, who operate the booth, are going to be distributing Centennial material, they should be supplied with a sign to let any passing tourists know that they can get Centennial souvenirs at the booth as well as information on the local area.

Paul Downey announced that the Centennial crests had arrived and would be available from the committee members, along with the flags, pens, pins and Centennial Plaques for houses, churches

and businesses that are one hundred years old. Proof of age must be authenticated before receiving a plaque. It was also hoped that the Centennial Coins would

arrive in the near future.

Sheila Matchett presented a Centennial Clock to Jerry Snider of the firehall in appreciation for the use of the firehall for

the Centennial meetings.

Plans were discussed for a mock council meeting at the O'Hara's Fair with Councillor Daryl Kramp, who would discuss some of their plans with the town council. These plans will be announced at a later date.

The Committee then discussed and reviewed their plans for Kids Weekend. They still have many arrangements to make and could certainly use any available help in this regard. They have a very full and entertaining weekend planned but many of the events have not been finalized yet.

The next meeting will be held on June 1st in the firehall at 7:30 p.m. and you are welcome to attend with your ideas or greatly needed help.

Royal Ontario Museum Mobile Visits Madoc

One of two Royal Ontario Museum Mobiles touring south eastern Ontario stopped in Madoc last week and visited the Madoc Public School. The Mobile that stopped here lectured on fossils in Ontario while the other mobile is lecturing on Archeology in Ontario of the Past 12,000 Years.

This mobile tries to explain to the students of Ontario schools the conditions of life and geography of Ontario in Prehistoric times as well as establishing and explaining the various types of fossils that can be found in Ontario. The mobile takes groups of fifteen students on it at a time and these students then do activities concerned with fossils. The operator of the mobile is mainly concerned with the grade 7 and 8 students and they stay at each school for a minimum of one day, depending on the number of students in the school. This particular mobile had maps, pictures and fossils inside and the children did their activities from these displays. They were also shown films and slides.

These mobiles are sponsored by the Royal Ontario Museum and the two mobiles cover all Ontario. This particular mobile has been designated to visit all the schools in the Hastings County School Board. It has been covering these schools since the 17th of April and will continue until about the 5th of June.

Standard Church Celebrates Sixtieth Anniversary

The Standard Church of America will celebrate the Sixtieth Anniversary of its founding on June 4.

Incorporated in Canada and the U.S.A., The Standard Church was founded in 1918 by the late Rev. R.C. Horner. Methodist in doctrine, it is a member of the Canadian Holiness Federation of Churches. Headquarters and College are located at 243 Perth Street, Brockville, Ontario.

In addition to the local celebrations, a denominational Anniversary Rally has been scheduled for June 3 at 7 p.m. in the Kingston Standard Church, Sydenham Road.

The Church name and motto is based upon the biblical phrase from Isaiah 62:10, "Lift up a standard for the people."

Hellcats Tie and Lose In Weekend Doubleheader



Daryl Kramp swings away at a pitch and almost came up with the first home run of the season but it was eventually called a

foul ball and the game ended in a 3-3 tie after nine innings.

Farmers Market Comes to Madoc

Friday, May 26th, will mark the introduction of something new and innovative for the Madoc area this summer. A farmer's market is to open from 4:00 p.m. on Friday and on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the Madoc Hotel parking lot. Local farmers and growers are invited to rent a space for \$4.00 a day or \$6.00 for both days and already numerous spots have been reserved for the opening night. Any merchants in town who wish to put booths in the market will be allowed to with outside clothing stands being allowed in. The market is mainly for produce and vegetables, but it was decided that local merchants should be given the opportunity to compete in the booths. As mentioned before, many people have already reserved their space for Friday, but there is still lots of room available to those

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Gibson and Sons Settle Into New Office

Several years ago, W.S. Gibson and Sons opened an office in Madoc under the management of Walter W. Lorenz. The business had a rather strange beginning because neither Mr. Lorenz or Gibson and Sons had planned on opening the office at that time. Mr. Lorenz, who owns a farm in the vicinity of Madoc, had suffered a heart attack and had returned to Madoc to recuperate. While recovering, he talked to many people in the area and was asked numerous times to take surveying jobs for local people, which gave him the idea to open an office here. He had planned on opening an office in Madoc when he retired because he was sure that there was an excellent market in the area and the many requests that he received just served to speed up his plans so that by the time he was ready to return to work, Mr. Lorenz had a small office in the Brett Real Estate building.

The business was far from a roaring, overnight success, but it did gradually work up to a viable business venture that had outgrown the office space at Brett's, so they went looking for a larger office. Mr. Lorenz finally settled on a private house on St. Lawrence St., West, because it served two purposes for the business; it allowed them the much needed office space plus supplying living quarters for some of their

out of town crews. Business continued to pick up, mainly through word of mouth, even though it was slowly becoming a bad time for a new business venture.

W.S. Gibson and Sons surveying was founded in 1820 and Mr. Lorenz eventually became one of the owners of the business after many years of hardships while working his way up through the surveying system. He studied surveying in Europe and in 1948, he became a registered land surveyor. In 1953, he came to Canada and was forced to take a position with a firm as a chainman, even though he was a registered surveyor. Mr. Lorenz had brought his family with him when he came to Canada and it was for this reason that he had to take the job as a chainman. The firm that offered him a position did not need another surveyor at that time, but he still had to make a living to support his family and that was not easy on a chainman's wages, which amounted to \$27 a week.

He became a registered Ontario Land Surveyor in 1957 and was employed by a firm that he later bought. For the next ten years, he worked with various firms in northern Ontario to gain experience in the many facets of surveying. He also formed a partnership with a man in 1959, but they tried to use very modern equipment and eventually went bankrupt. These methods

and equipment later became standard with Ontario surveyors, but it was too late to help Mr. Lorenz and his partner.

Mr. Lorenz was eventually sent to Tweed to do some surveying in this area and he liked it so well that he decided to try and buy land here for his retirement. Some time after that, he bought a farm about six miles southwest of Madoc, and again, he and his family went through some very unusual experiences. His farm did not have a house on it, so while they were building a

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New Office Hours Madoc Review

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Wednesday 9:00 - 5:00

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Surveyor Re-Locates Office

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house, the family lived in a section of the barn sleeping in sleeping bags and cooking their meals outside on a Coleman stove. 'We even had friends who came to visit up and they stayed in the barn with us! They laughed about the situation, but no one complained and it really wasn't that bad except for rainy days. We really hated to cook our meals in the rain!' They eventually got their house built the way they wanted it and Mr. Lorenz expresses a great deal of pride in their accomplishment. 'You really appreciated the luxuries after living under those conditions for awhile!'

Recently, the office was again relocated. It is now at 29 St. Lawrence St., next door to the Madoc Review newspaper office and in the store formerly occupied by Golden Era Antiques. The office has a very professional atmosphere but has also managed to achieve the small town cordiality. Mr. Lorenz has a student working with him now who just completed four years of university and must now complete two years as an article student before he wrote the exams to become a registered Ontario Land Surveyor. Mr. Lorenz says, 'This lets him become acquainted with the practical side of surveying, especially the blackflies.'

The office now has four full time people employed there and they are all living in the local area. They hope to be able to hire a couple of people in the near future if the business keeps on expanding. He says that business has been poor in the last few years because of the economy, but he looks forward to better times in the future for everyone.



W.S. Gibson and Sons Surveying Office has relocated for the third time in Madoc.

It is now at 29 St. Lawrence St., next door to the Madoc Review Newspaper Office.

Walter W. Lorenz who is a partner in the business, is the office manager.

Madoc Farmers Market



Pictured above is the parking lot of the Madoc Hotel where the Madoc Farmers

Market will be set up on Friday, May 26th. Hopefully, the lot will be filled with

booths selling all kinds of farm produce.

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who still wish to have a booth at the market. Homemade bread, donuts, fruit and vegetables, maple syrup, fudge and pies are some of the items that will be on sale at the market.

This is a very new endeavor for the town of Madoc and it can only be made worthwhile for the farmers if there are many people out to support their efforts. Many people have complained that they don't get enough variety in Madoc and that is why they travel to the bigger centres to shop. Well, now is the time to change that kind of thinking. If you support the market, it will support you. Should you wish to reserve a space, contact Bob Bancroft, Madoc, Hotel.



In Malaya, it was considered bad luck to bring limes into mines.

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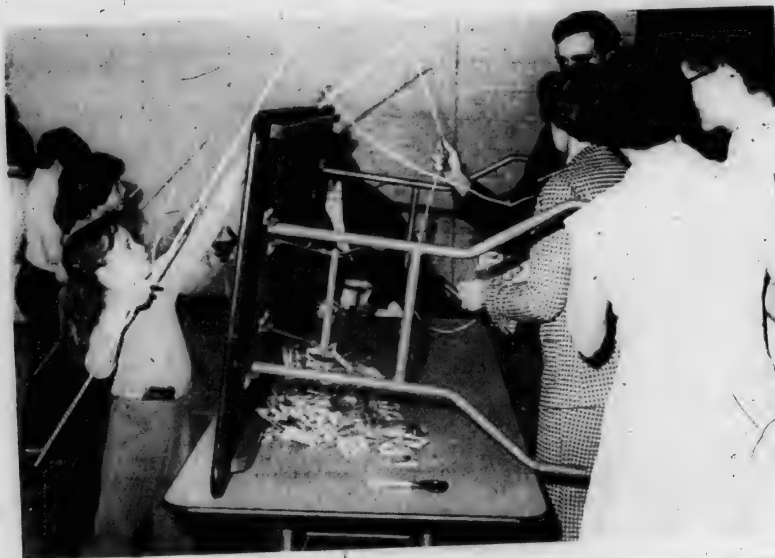
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The Bridgewater School Fun Fair, held on Thursday night at S.H. Connor School in Tweed, was a huge success with something for everyone. A very large crowd turned out and are pictured above waiting for admission into the school. There were many varied and entertaining games for the children such as the "fish pond", upper left, and the hockey showdown,

lower right. There were many other games to be played but these two seemed to be the most popular. For the older folks there were draws for a hooked wall hanging, which was done by the students, and an Afghan done by the teachers. The students and teachers of the Bridgewater School are to be congratulated for a very well organized and entertaining evening.



Declining Enrolments Put Educators On Spot, Mean Future Troubles

By PATRICK REDICAN

The steadily decreasing number of children in our school systems is a subject receiving a great deal of attention from government officials, educators and the public at large throughout Ontario and not simply because it represents a steadily plunging birthrate. Declining enrolments have had and will continue to have serious implications for the economy of the province; and perhaps more importantly, they may represent a real threat to the quality of education received in the schools.

Economically, the most serious impact of declining enrolments is felt in the area of teacher jobs; not only are no new jobs opening up, teachers—often with several years' experience—are being laid off, and will continue to be laid off into the 1980's. The impact of this can be more clearly

understood when you realize that up until the early seventies, the majority of university graduates ended up in teaching positions. More than anything else, the lack of teaching positions has led to the dearth of jobs for university graduates.

Up until now, this was the most serious part of the problem; how we are seeing the phenomena whereby teachers with experience are losing their jobs. In the Hastings County Public Board, forty odd teachers now in the classroom will be "declared surplus" at the end of May. Some of these people have two or three years' experience. Another twenty-five or so teachers will be shifted to other schools because their school can no longer support the number of staff they have. For the Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board, the loss is smaller—perhaps 3 or 4 teachers, according to trustee Lillian O'Connor. But the net impact is the same.

Teachers with several years' experience can no longer be sure of their jobs.

According to Marmora Senior School Principal Dave Weir, the Hastings Board has chosen to deal with teachers' transfers and layoffs in as human a way as possible; rather than shifting teachers at their own whim or offering choice to seniority, the principals were allowed to sit down and for a day and a half, acted as brokers for their teachers and their schools in an effort to get the maximum good for both. "If a teacher lives in Trenton and is married, can you automatically shift her to Bancroft?" It wouldn't be fair; if it was possible we tried to make the best move possible for teacher and school.

While this is commendable and shows that the board has dealt with this problem as well as possible, the fact remains that many larger problems are practically out of the boards' control. Since the mid-sixties

school boards have worked towards an economy of scale—larger schools for more efficient education; new these schools can't be kept full—and since education grants are on a per capita basis, the money to operate them is not always there. For instance, if a school holds 2,000 and has only 500 students, grants will be significantly lower—yet the cost of physically maintaining the school will not have altered.

On the other, the Separate School Board is finding it difficult to continue operating its smaller schools—in many outlying areas where the population is small, the costs of running the schools are prohibitive. "We do not want to amalgamate the schools," says Mrs. O'Connor, "because we feel the school is an important part of the parish, but it is something we may have no choice in." While this won't directly affect

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Stirling Correspondent Celebrates Birthday

By NAOMI WAKAN

An emerald birth-stone so they say a lily-of-the-valley too. For those once born in the month of May are blessed by God, for mother, grandmom, great grandma too. This very special day for you. We join together now and say 'A Happy Eighty-eth Birthday'. So wrote Jean MacMullen, Mrs. Percy MacMullen's daughter-in-law to celebrate the eightieth birthday of not only a grandmother but a great lady.

Many people echoed these sentiments, as they flocked to Mt. Pleasant United Church Hall, to pay honor to a lady who has contributed so much to this area.

It is with amazement that one reads Mrs. MacMullen's columns in the Stirling News-Argus, for the clarity and pertinent observation would put many a young reporter to shame. Her many years as News Reporter for River Valley W.I. and Mount Pleasant News was recognised in 1966, when she was awarded a plaque for champion weekly newspaper country correspondent in recognition of her excellence in rural news reporting. This plaque was on display along with telegrams and letters of congratulation from Prime Minister Trudeau, Joe Clark

Leader of the Opposition, George Hess, M.P. for Hastings-Prince Edward, Jack Ellis M.P. for Hastings Riding, Pauline McGibbon, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, Premier Davis and Clarke Rollins, Hastings-Peterborough M.P.P. The birthday cards and gifts overflowed the tables as this much respected lady graciously received her well-wishers. There must have been nearly 200 people enjoying the company and the good food, prepared in honor of Mrs. MacMullen by the United Church Women of Mount Pleasant of whom she is a life member. The tables were charmingly set and a constant stream of goodies seemed to flow from the kitchen. Shirley Pyear was in charge of catering and she and all the United Church ladies are to be congratulated. The main table had a fine birthday cake on it, made by Eileen Demorest, Mrs. MacMullen's daughter. All the immediate family were sprigs of lily-of-the-valley the flower of May. Receiving along with Mrs. MacMullen were Eileen and Sid Demorest from Marmora, her daughter and son-in-law and Ormel and Jean MacMullen, her son and daughter-in-law. Eileen and Sid have three children - Herb, Betty and Tom. Betty, who is married to Larry will be making Mrs. MacMullen a great-grandmother for the sixth time as her first baby is due within the next few weeks.

Ormel and Jean have four children - David, Pat, Susan and John. David and his wife Rose have three children - John, Lisa and Kimberly, and Pat and her husband Reg have two - Jason and Martin. John and his wife Diane were present but Susan, who is working in England, will not be home until next month.

Well-wishers came from Toronto, Trenton, Belleville, Kitchener, Smith Falls, Wyevalle, Foxboro, Cobourg, Frankford, Gravenhurst and Norwood as well as a host from Stirling and her own Mount Pleasant.

It would be impossible to mention everyone present as the guests were so numerous but the ones I managed to catch a word with were Warden Pollock and his wife, Mrs. Audrey Richardson Kirk Vice-President of the Toronto Branch of the U.E. Loyalists, who drove up from Toronto to honor Mrs. MacMullen, who is a member of the Toronto Branch. George Heasman and his wife from Stirling were present (himself a fine 83 1/2) and Mrs. Ross Hoard (93 years old and wonderfully alert).

Mrs. MacMullen, who wore a lovely pink gown, received all the honors with the simplicity that befits a 'grande dame'. She knows the seasons of the year and the seasons of life; she has lived each fully and has reported on them for our delight and education. Her columns have given so much pleasure to so many people over the years that we could only repay in a small way by paying our respects on her birthday to this very great and wonderful lady.

During the past week, officers from the Ontario Provincial Police, Madoc, Ontario, investigated eight accidents. There were seven persons charged and damages amounted to \$10,730. Four persons were injured.

Nine persons were reported missing but eight have been located.

There were six reports of Break, Enter and Theft.

One theft was reported to the detachment.

Three persons were charged with

Impaired Driving.

Three persons were charged with having liquor under the liquor licence act.

One report of Wilful Damage.

There was one report of Assault during the past week.

There were approximately 44 other occurrences, such as property checks, traffic control, warrants executed and domestic complaints.

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Marmora's Sacred Heart School - it probably won't even lose any teachers next year - it will affect schools in smaller communities such as Madawaska, Marysville, Reid and Whitney.

What other financial implications do do these declining enrolments have? No one's sure. Mrs. O'Connor says that the loss of 300 students, which translate into 10 teaching jobs and \$36,000 - won't really be felt by the board this calendar year - since that reduced budget will only be in effect from September on - but she does have apprehensions about 1979.

What can go? Mrs. O'Connor said she didn't know, but hoped that it wouldn't be any special programs - such as the board's recently initiated instrumental music program - "We'll have to juggle things quite a bit, but I hope we won't have to cut anything."

Mr. Weir was less optimistic. "I think that we're going to pay for this in quality of education - I think that special programs will be hurt."

In some ways this seems almost unavoidable. One of the greatest advantages of large education institutions is the variety of skills that can be offered if a larger number of teachers can be gathered under one roof. The child will then have access to teachers - especially on the late public and high school levels with more highly developed specialties - in history or English or music or art or special education.

As the enrolment - and the number of teachers goes down - this specialisation, for better or for worse, will be reduced. It seems likely given the current favour which the basics find in the public eye that subjects such as home economics, and music will be found more expendable. But while it might be found that these programs are lost altogether in some schools its quite possible that even English and Mathematics programs may suffer.

And now, since we've already given everyone a great deal to worry about, here's something else to consider. If there's turnover in the teaching positions, will education begin to stagnate?

Superficially, and sometimes to a great

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depth, education has been in great flux for quite a period of time; new methods, new curriculum, new structures, experiments of all sorts have typified the system. And there can be little doubt that much of this was due to the constant inflow of new teachers, and the fact that many teachers each year would take sabbaticals, transfer boards or even provinces.

Mr. Weir expressed a good deal of concern about this: "I know one school where no one less than eight years seniority, and the whole system will become more like this in the coming years." Mr. O'Connor also felt that the lack of young people coming into teaching might deprive the schools of some of their balance.

However serious these problems may look, neither of these educators at least are sounding the death-knell of the schools; cutbacks are nothing new in education and present projections show that school enrolments should level off and start to climb again in the mid-eighties.

Still things are going to get worse before they get better and Mr. Weir, for one, feels that it would be a good time to rethink the whole system of teacher appointments. He suggests that seniority as the prime consideration for deciding whether a teacher should be laid off might be damaging to the system. "I think that perhaps we should move towards a system of regular evaluation of the teachers so that these choices are based more on merit." He also suggested some innovative approaches to the teacher hierarchy: "I think that principal and department head positions should be appointments for say, three year terms; after that time the teacher would go back to the classroom." This is a matter with some personal importance to Mr. Weir, "I ask myself, do I want to be a principal until I retire? Frankly the only way I keep myself sane in this job is by maintaining classroom assignments. Its the only way to really keep in touch with the students."

Mr. Weir also suggests that maybe the whole idea of principals - teachers who are shifted in to administrative positions that, in terms of the administration side of the job, they often aren't trained for - should be rethought. "Why not a setup like the hospitals have with an administrator and a head teacher? The administrator would be in charge of budget, paperwork, plant repairs; the head teacher would concern himself with what was happening in the classroom."

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Presbyterian Church of Canada

Mr. John Duncan Blue of Madoc was ordained as a minister in the Presbyterian Church of Canada at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc on Thursday May 4.

The service was conducted by the Reverend Kenneth Rowland, moderator of the Presbytery of Kingston and minister of St. Andrew's Church in Gananoque, the Reverend Laurie Sutherland, clerk of the Kingston Presbytery and minister of St. Andrew's, Belleville, the Reverend Robin Ross, Interim Moderator of the Pastoral Charge of Madoc and Tweed and minister of St. Andrew's Trenton and Convener of Students and Colleges for the Presbytery.

Mrs. Janice Nelson, the wife of the student minister at Madoc, Dwight Nelson and played the organ for the ceremony; Mr. Bruce Dennis, student minister at Stirling and West Huntingdon, sang two solos during the service preceding the actual service of ordination.

Reverend Blue was born in Belleville on May 5, 1947, the son of Lloyd and Helen Blue; he was raised in Madoc, attended Madoc Highschool and then Algonquin College in Ottawa from 1967 to 1970. He worked at St. Joseph's Hospital for one year before attending Trent University in Peterborough from 1970-71, marrying his wife, Carol, in August 1973. For the past three years he has attended Knox College; he graduated two days before his ordination.

The Board of World Mission has appointed Mr. Blue as Ordained Missionary to the Pastoral Charge of Knox, Cochrane Ontario, in the Presbytery of Temiskaming.

Mr. Blue and his wife are holidaying in Switzerland for a month and will take up their duties in September of this year.

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Around the Village

Mr. and Mrs. John Keene of Kapuskasing spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keene and family R.R.3, Madoc.

Lea, Margaret and Anne Barker of Ottawa spent Mother's Day weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Barker, Eldorado.

Rev. and Mrs. John D. Blue are presently vacationing in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Clarke and family of Courtright, Ont. spent the weekend with Tim's parent's Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark. In the near future Tim and Peggy will be moving to Sarnia.

Harley Willemsem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willemsem recently graduated as a Forest Technician from Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay. Harley is now working for the Natural Resources in Tweed.

Mrs. Carol Ann Kramp returned home from Belleville General Hospital with her new daughter a week ago.

Mrs. Teresa Baker, sister of Mr. H. Atkins spent Wednesday of last week with her brother and Mrs. Atkins.

Mr. Harold Atkins is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clark of Toronto spent a few days last week renewing old

acquaintances in Madoc. Mr. Clark was the former manager of the Toronto Dominion Bank here.

Mr. Scott Chamberlain was home from Elliott Lake with his wife Brenda and son Christian.

Students from all over Canada met in Napanee on the weekend to join in the festivities of the first reunion of the Napanee and District Secondary School. The program started on Friday evening with a Band Concert by the N.D.S.S. Band. Following this a Wine and Cheese Party at The Curling Club. On Saturday a Fashion Show of Bygone Fashions, Basketball, Volleyball, Gymnastics, School Room-A-Round, Smorgasbord Supper ending the day with a dance in the new gym in the evening. In the afternoon I visited the

County Museum and while browsing through a typical class room, of a few years ago, complete with single and double desks with ink well, I came across an essay written by the late Faye Aylsworth of Madoc. At the time she was Miss Faye Sexsmith a student in Grade 10 at the old Napanee Collegiate Institute.

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Queensboro News

Visitors, during the weekend, of Mrs. Arthur Holmes were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Kim, Bob and David and Miss Heidi McCormick of Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nicholson of Stirling visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Saturday.

St. Andrew's U.C.W. Unit 1 held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Goldwin Holmes on Thursday afternoon. The theme was "Mothers".

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMurray and family of Tweed and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris and family Madoc Twp. were St. Andrew's U.C.W. Unit 1 held their McMurray on Sunday. (Mother's Day).

St. Andrew's U.C.W. Unit 1 held their May meeting at the home of Mrs. Ken Sexsmith on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke and Mrs. Arthur Holmes were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keene and boys on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Keene of Kapuskasing were guests also that evening a group of neighbours had a birthday party for Claude to celebrate his birthday next day.

Mrs. Katherine Fleming was guest of honour at a shower for her son Breton John who was born on April 25th. This baby shower was held at the home of Mrs. Allan (Robert) Ramsay.

Huntingdon News

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ormerod has returned home from Toronto where they attended their grandsons wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Leering and girls Tweed spent the dinner hour Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tebworth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fleming and Stephanie Foxboro, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fleming Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keller and Brian, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keller and family Tweed, Mr. Don Keller were Sunday guests of Mrs. Edith Keller, also Mr. Lloyd Alderton and Greg Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. David Tebworth Deloro spent the weekend with Mrs. Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. David Francis Batawa, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey and children Madoc, Mr. Kevin Solmes and Darlene Stirling, Paul, Kathy and Jason spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Francis.

On Tuesday evening Edith Keller and Bessie Tebworth attended the 65th anniversary of the Quintenna Rebeka Lodge.

On Tuesday evening Edith Keller and Bessie Tebworth attended the 65th anniversary of the Quintenna Rebeka Lodge in Belleville.

Mr. Eric Ormerod is a patient in Belleville General Hospital and Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, Mr. Bob Gillen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ormerod, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Len Ormerod and family Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hie and son Stan, Cobourg, Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Ormerod and girls Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ormerod, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Adams, Madoc, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace Tweed spent the weekend with Mrs. Ormerod.

Mrs. Alic Bronson, Edith Keller went with the senior citizens to see the Musical ride in Belleville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gar Aylesworth spent Sunday afternoon in Bancroft.

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Lower right - Roll of champs. Maple Tapley, Betty Stevens, Neil Reid, Gordon

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The May meeting was held at the home of Betty Sexsmith May 17th with 10 members present. Sandy McNeil was in charge of the worship service. Sandy opened the worship with the United Church Creed. The first two lines of the Creed were studied. Then Sandy led in prayer. Hymn 164 was sung. The minutes of the last meeting were read and roll call was answered by naming a country in the

Bible. A short business meeting was conducted by our leader, Sandy McNeil. Phyllis Creaser reported on the Deseronto Spring executive U.C.W. meeting. Phyllis Creaser was in charge of the program with the theme on "Mother". A parable for mothers was read. Then Phyllis had a Bible study on Miriam, the mother of Moses. Several scriptures on Miriam were read. Two contests on mothers and women

of the Bible were given by Phyllis. A delicious lunch was served by our hostess and her assistant.

Huntingdon News (Con't)

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Mr. and Mrs. Doug Tebworth and Robbie, Mrs. Edith Keller Madoc, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reynolds Frankford spent the supper hour with the Tebworths.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Weagant in Belleville.

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Joe Mallia of Madoc and his lovely escort Suzanne Genereaux of Trenton attended the Madoc Bowlers dinner and dance Saturday evening. The couple was also Sunday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Switzer R.R.1, Thomasburg.

Madeline McKinnon, R.R.2, Madoc, spent the holiday weekend visiting her sisters in Peterboro and Paris, Ont.

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Township of Tudor & Cashel Financial Statements at December 31, 1977

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Tudor & Cashel

We have examined the balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Tudor & Cashel as at December 31, 1977, and the statements of revenue and expenditure and capital operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Tudor & Cashel and the results of their operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Humpage, Taylor, McDonald & Co.
Chartered Accountants

Peterborough, Ontario
April 13, 1978

TOWNSHIP OF TUDOR & CASHEL BALANCE SHEET AT DECEMBER 31, 1977

ASSETS		1977	1976
CURRENT			
Cash		\$ 28,984	\$ 9,377
Accounts receivable		26,961	15,828
Taxes receivable		19,358	12,860
		<u>\$ 75,303</u>	<u>\$ 38,065</u>
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Temporary loan		\$ 15,500	\$ 7,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities		926	1,457
		<u>16,426</u>	<u>8,457</u>
		53,087	24,070
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS			
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AND UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS		5,790	5,538
		<u>\$ 75,303</u>	<u>\$ 38,065</u>

TOWNSHIP OF TUDOR & CASHEL STATEMENT OF CAPITAL OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1977

	1977	1976
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ NIL	\$ NIL
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Contributions from revenue fund		4,149
Ontario grants		16,600
Total capital financing	<u>NIL</u>	<u>20,749</u>
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
Transportation services		20,749
Total expenditure	<u>NIL</u>	<u>20,749</u>
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) END OF YEAR	<u>\$ NIL</u>	<u>\$ NIL</u>

TOWNSHIP OF TUDOR & CASHEL NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1977

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Statement of Revenue and Expenditure
This statement reflects the revenues and expenditures of the revenue fund. There are no local boards or municipal enterprises consolidated in these results.

(b) Balance Sheet
This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, the capital fund and reserve funds.

(c) Fixed Assets
The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets is not reported for municipal purposes. Instead, the "Capital outlay to be recovered in future years" which is the aggregate of the principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities, capital funds transferred to other organizations, and the cost of capital projects not yet permanently financed is reported on the Balance Sheet.

(d) Municipal Enterprises
There are no municipal enterprise activities carried on by the municipality.

2. RESERVE FUNDS

During the year, \$29,769 were credited directly to the reserve funds without being recorded as revenues and expenditures of the Revenue Fund. Major sources were:

Ontario Home Renewal Plan Grants	\$ 29,000
Interest earned	769
	<u>\$ 29,769</u>

3. ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AT THE END OF THE YEAR

The balance in the revenue fund at the year end is available to reduce the levies of the following classes of ratepayers.

	1977	1976
General ratepayers	\$ 6,041	\$ 5,454
School board ratepayers	17	(49)
Region (County) ratepayers	<u>(268)</u>	<u>133</u>
	<u>\$ 5,790</u>	<u>\$ 5,538</u>

4. THE ANTI-INFLATION ACT

The municipality is by agreement between the Government of Canada and the Government of the Province of Ontario dated January 13, 1976, subject to The Anti-Inflation Act (Canada) and the national guidelines. This legislation limits increases in compensation payments effective October 14, 1975.

TOWNSHIP OF TUDOR & CASHEL STATEMENT OF REVENUE & EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1977

	General Municipal Purposes	Region or County Purposes	School Boards Purposes	1977 Total	1976 Total
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 5,454	\$ 133	\$ (49)	\$ 5,538	\$ 5,638
REVENUE					
Taxation	23,026	8,563	82,616	114,205	100,704
Payments in lieu of taxes	66			66	60
Ontario grants	103,611	3,601		107,212	70,846
Other grants	3,228			3,228	2,604
Other	3,144			3,144	2,395
	<u>133,075</u>	<u>12,164</u>	<u>82,616</u>	<u>227,855</u>	<u>176,609</u>
EXPENDITURE					
General government	15,371			15,372	13,929
Protection to persons and property	1,324			1,324	957
Transportation services	114,746			114,746	76,506
Environmental services	144			144	346
Social and family services	25			25	100
Recreation and cultural services	125			125	10
Planning and development	752			752	150
Region or county		12,565		12,565	12,146
School board			82,550	82,550	72,565
	<u>132,488</u>	<u>12,565</u>	<u>82,550</u>	<u>227,603</u>	<u>176,709</u>
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 6,041</u>	<u>\$ (268)</u>	<u>\$ 17</u>	<u>\$ 5,790</u>	<u>\$ 5,538</u>
ANALYSED AS FOLLOWS:					
General revenue				6,041	5,454
Region or county				(268)	133
School boards				17	(49)
				<u>\$ 5,790</u>	<u>\$ 5,538</u>

Visiting Victoria Students Explore Centre Hastings Farms, Mines on Exchange

Twenty-four CHSS students were the hosts of visiting students from Victoria, B.C. this past week. The visiting students and their hosts toured throughout Centre Hastings visiting points of interest in Marmora, Madoc and Tweed, as well they took day trips to Niagara Falls, Ottawa and Toronto. On Friday the students trekked up the hill to the Madoc Talc Mines, where they were given a guided tour by mine personnel. While there they posed for a picture outside the mill.

Between the weather and the students' desire to see things that hadn't been planned, the schedule changed quite a bit from the original planning, according to Jane Ferguson of CHSS, one of the organizers of the exchange; however, students did get to sites in Tweed, the Ketcheson Dairy farm north of Madoc and the Harold Cheese Factory south of Springbrook, among other sites.

The 24 CHSS students will in turn get to see the far side of the rockies and the glories of Vancouver Island and the Pacific when they visit Victoria during the first week in June. The largest part of the cost of the trip is borne by a project run out of the Federal Secretary of State's Department called Open House Canada.



Hastings North District Annual Meeting

By NAOMI WAKAN

On Thursday, May 18th The Hastings North District Women's Institute celebrated their 70th District Annual, and the Wellman's Corner Institute Hall was crowded as members of the 15 branches opened the session with the Institute Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect. The ladies all looked very Spring-like and very content about the good year they have spent in community together.

Mrs. Gerald Russett and Mrs. Irma Clancy received and registration was by Mrs. Byron Seeley and Mrs. Douglas Clancy. A sing-song followed led by Mrs. Tompkins and Wellman's as Hosts gave an address of welcome, which was answered by Hart's Rigg's. After minutes and reports, Mrs. Mary Jan, the president addressed the group. The District Directors were ratified by Mrs. Warren Hill, who as Prov. Board Director of Sub-Division 5 also addressed the gathering. Mrs. Francis Tobin brought greetings from the Trent Valley Area and then the Standing committees gave their reports. The Hastings County Junior Womens group, a relative newcomer compared with Madoc, which is celebrating centenary, brought the morning session to an end with their report and the Institute Grace was said.

The theme of the day was 'The best cornerstone of the country is the hearthstone.' As each group responded to this roll-call, sentiments that have become clichés, were restored to their full beauty and richness as these fine women reminded us that it takes a 'heap of living in a house to make a home' and that one has to work on a house until 'somehow your soul is sort of wrapped around everything'. These women know that no home is without friction, but that husband and wife can use commonsense and ingenuity to resolve tension and share responsibility solving problems rather than having them.

We were reminded that the leaders of nations come from such families and indeed one wishes that the members who represent us in parliament could speak as clearly, simply and from the heart as the W.I. ladies gathered together at this meeting.

Pointing out that the family has now become a consumption unit rather than a production unit and that this has led to its breakdown, a speaker gave three functions of the family in society: (a) sustenance to train for survival, (b) group experience to train for social living and (c) the cultural transmission of our society. Good character like a good soup, we were reminded, is usually home-made. The family can be the best sermon-a living one- an example to all. Fine words, but each of these ladies has tried to make them a reality. Lest this sound too solemn one lady reminded us that home is the 'hugging place', and we all know whose hugs are best.

The W.I.'s present were Wellmans, Springbrook, Rylstone, Queensboro, Detlor and L'Amable, McArthur's Mills, Mount Eagle, Marmora, Hart's Rigg's Ivanhoe, Cooper-Remington, Carlaw, Eldorado and Bannockburn. A Memorial Service was conducted for members deceased in the past year.

Queensboro put on a delightful entertainment consisting of a skit by Goldie Holmes who also gave an amusing song (Gee, Wouldn't I Like to be a Doctor). This was followed by a little girl's point of view on personal appearance. A great little entertainment.

The District Tweedsmuir Curator, Mrs. Cyril McKeown, reported on the progress each group was making in writing the history of their respective institutes and areas; this will be a very valuable repository for future historians. Miss Valerie Clark, the Home Economist spoke of last year's progress and programmes mentioned three programmes for the next series-Fashion Focus, Bread Baking and

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Farm Calendar

Thursday, May 18- Regular meeting of the Hastings County Milk Committee O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 23- Tweed 4-H Calf Club at farm of Allan Lott, R.R.2, Roslin, 8:00 p.m. Guest Speaker: Eric Johnston, Technician, Quinte Milk Improvement Project.

Tuesday, May 23- Hastings Junior Farmers in O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 24- North Hastings 4-H clubs at farm of Clayton Hennessy, R.R.5, Bancroft, at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 24- Hastings 4-H Bachelor Survival Club, Stirling, Junior School, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 25- Hastings 4-H Livestock Judging Club, at O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 31- Deadline for 1978 enrolment in the Ontario Beef Calf Income Stabilization program.

Thursday, June 1- To Establish Cattle Values. Barn meeting at Delbert McComb's at 7:30 p.m. Subject of meeting placing a value on bred heifers and milking cows, taking into consideration type, pedigree and production. Guest Speaker - Robert Flett - Subject-Merchandizing your cattle to the best advantage. Panel also- Ivason Tamblin, Lloyd Wilson, Robert Flett.

Thursday, June 1- Tyendinaga 4-H Calf Club, 8:00 p.m. Members to be notified.

Tuesday, June 6- Hastings 4-H Farm Safety Club at home of Doug Morton, R.R.1, Stirling, at 8:00 p.m.

Monday, June 12- Stirling 4-H Calf Club, Dr. Murray's R.R.1, Stirling at 7:30 p.m. (Bring your baseball glove).

June 21, 21, 22- Ontario Pork Congress at Stratford, Ontario.

Attention Holstein Breeders- Promotion

Achievement

May 13 was Achievement Day for the North and Centre Hastings section of the 4-H Homemaking Club, the project being

"Focus on Living"

Everyone was made welcome in the morning program by Valerie Clark. She then introduced the visiting Home Economists: Mrs. Karen Fitzsimmons from Bowmanville and Mrs. Phyllis James from Perth.

The morning program began with the registration and Miss Clark made comments on the girls' projects and record books. They then continued with games and a quiz. The afternoon program brought exhibits and skits by the 4-H area clubs. Exhibits were presented by: Cooper, Rimington and Eldorado (leaders Mrs. Stein, Mrs. Budd), Chapman (Mrs. Keilty, Mrs. Elson), Ivanhoe (Ms. Millar), Bethel Zion (Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Tummon, East Hastings), Monteagle (Mrs. Davidson), Marmora I (Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Chard), Marmora II (Mrs. Barker), and Coe Hill (Ms. Danford).

The following clubs presented skits: Rylstone (Miss Brunton, Miss Towers), Maynooth (Mrs. McAlpine, Mrs. Plunkett), Hart's Riggs (Mrs. Watson), Crookston (Mrs. Blackburn, Miss Ashe), Queensboro (Mrs. Sager, Madoc (Mrs. Gaebel), Queensboro II (Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. McNeil).

During the program there were presentations of special awards by Miss Clark.

The day closed with comments from the visiting Home Economists, the presentation of 101 silver teaspoons and certificates of Achievement. Also a closing word from Miss Clark thanking the girls for their support in 4-H Homemaking Club work.

Holstein Club

Harry Danford, Springbrook, President of the Hastings Holstein Club announced the club will be sponsoring a meeting on "Appraising Cattle". This will be held on Thursday, June 1, 1978, at the Glenalcomb farm of Delbert McComb and Sons, R.R.5 Belleville, to start at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Robert Flett, Flett-Holsteins, of Oshawa, who will speak on "Merchandizing your Cattle to the Best Advantage". He will be joined by

Lloyd Wilson, an auctioneer specializing in dairy cattle and Ivason Tamblin, sales agent for Hastings County.

A class of cattle will be available for evaluation on the basis of type, pedigree and production. The above three men also hold a panel discussion on placing values on milking cows and bred heifers, considering their type, production and pedigree.

Farm Injuries

Hastings County had 15 farm related injuries last year, according to statistics compiled by the Farm Safety Association of Ontario, in co-operation with the Workmen's Compensation Board.

According to the report of the Farm Safety Association, 2078 lost-time injuries occurred in agriculture last year.

The highest reported area was Haldimand-Norfolk region, with 309 accidents. The main reason for this is the concentration of fruit, vegetable and tobacco operations in the area. Second was York Region with 275 injuries, followed by Middlesex county, Niagara region and Elgin County.

Harry Govier

At Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday May 17, 1978 Harry Govier of Madoc died in his 84th year. He was the hear husband of the late Annie Govier, dear father of Jack of Ottawa, Gordon, Harold, Dorothy Blanchard, and Donna Greenwood, all of Madoc. He also leaves Mother Archibald Govier of England and was predeceased by Burton and Florence. He was dearly loved by his 11

grandchildren.

Mr. Govier rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home where services were held on Friday May 19, 1978 at 1:30 p.m. Canon J. Thompson officiated. Interment was in White Lake Cemetery. An honor guard was formed by the Ladies Auxiliary and R.C.L. Branch No. 363 Madoc. Pallbearers were: Cote Edwards, Jack Raschotte, Jack Armstrong, John Bristell, Tom Burnside, and Oscar Thurston.

Francis James Quinlan

Francis James Quinlan, 44, of R.R. No. 5, Madoc, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital, on Sunday, April 30, 1978, following a brief illness.

Mr. Quinlan was born at Read, Ontario. He was the son of James Quinlan and his wife the former Mary LaChapelle. In addition to his wife, the former Betty Clarke, he is survived by three sons, Leo of Surrey, B.C. and Joseph and Keith at home.

Mr. Quinlan is also survived by the following brothers and sisters: Joseph, Warkworth; Stafford, Roseneath; Donald, Baltimore; Teresa (Mrs. Dean Smith) Frankford; Leon, Frankford; Barbara (Mrs. Doug Bamber) Frankford and James Jr. of Toronto.

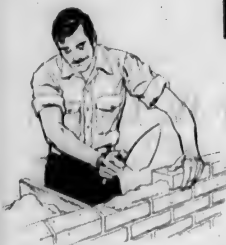
The funeral was held on Thursday, May 4, 1978, from the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, to St. Carthage's Church, where Rev. Fr. D.W. MacDonald officiated at the 10 a.m. service. The pallbearers were Vernon Cooney, Wayne Bedore, Bruce McKinnon, Paul Prevell, Luigi Petrangella and Carlisle Rollins. Interment was in St. Carthage's Cemetery, Tweed.

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Mr. Clayton is a senior citizen—a former hospital orderly—of many talents indeed. An avid hobbyist and craftsman, he has turned his hand to as many crafts as you could mention; and now he is teaching one of his favorites—string art—to the students at the Marmora Senior School.

"I've done all sorts of hobbies for years," Mr. Clayton explained in a strong Londoners accent; any kind of hobby—copperwork, woodwork—I even tried sewing." It was through this pursuit of "Hobbies" that Mr. Clayton came in contact with the senior school—when he ventured there to take a ceramics course 1st year; this brought him in contact with one of the teachers who in turn passed his name on to Mrs. Gayle Thompson who teaches art at the senior school. For the past two years he has taught the string art to the Marmora students. Earlier he had put in his name to the Hastings County Board of Education when it was compiling a directory of everyone interested in arts and crafts, but nothing had come of that.

Mr. Clayton obviously enjoys working with the children, and is an excellent teacher; the day I was there most of the students had projects in progress and were coming to him with their problems. He went easily from one to the next explaining, showing them how to do it and totally absorbed in his work; the students were interested and excited with the string art, and many had already produced fine examples of the work, which Mr. Clayton later showed off proudly after the class. "They caught on very quickly. They have done a marvellous job."

Mr. Clayton lives in Marmora with his wife, coming here from Toronto when he retired; he has exhibited his work—winning prizes at the Marmora Senior School. He hasn't bothered much with that side of it.

As far as Mr. Clayton is concerned, this sort of active retirement is the only way to live. "I had a mate—an Irish fellow—whom I tried and tried to get interested in things; all he wanted to do was sit and watch T.V.



In a year he was gone." Mr. Clayton on the other hand, has "never been afraid to take a cut at anything and everything. In my time I've done a lot of things—worked at a lot of jobs; it's good training for you when

you've got to find where the next penny's coming from.

This sort of life has obviously agreed with him. Few people are so lively and interested at any age; and few people

certainly would give of their time and their talent so freely. And this is only the beginning. Mr. Clayton is certain that next year he can show the kids a thing or two about copperwork.



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The Madoc Hellcats, with some co-operation from the weatherman, were finally able to commence regular league play against the Belleville Devolins on Sunday, May 21st, in Madoc. It was a doubleheader and the weather couldn't have been nicer for the opening game for a new ball team on what will eventually be a vastly improved field. The Hellcats didn't manage to come up with a win although they did pick up their first point of this young season. The fans turned out in great numbers to support the team and they

certainly weren't disappointed by the enthusiastic play of their team. The Hellcats showed from the beginning that they weren't going to sit back and wait for things to happen; they were going to make them happen. They jumped into an early 3-0 lead and held it, despite constant pressure by Devolins, until the seventh inning, which was supposed to be the final inning of the game. Devolins came up in the seventh swinging wood with a vengeance and managed to tie the game and send it into extra innings. Neither

team managed to send anyone around the diamond by the end of nine innings and the game was called a draw.

This game had something for everyone! The fans saw several innings of good solid defensive ball, some good hits off some good pitching, with a few controversial umpiring calls thrown in. The crowd jumped to their feet in the late innings when Daryl Kramp hit what looked like a home run with men on base and no one saw the umpire call the ball foul until Kramp crossed home plate.

After a well deserved breather, the two teams again took the field and the Hellcats again came out swinging. They drove two runs across the plate early in the game only to watch the Devolin team come up in their half of the inning and drive in four runs. Both teams then settled down to defensive ball and no further runs were scored. Entertainment was definitely at a premium on Sunday and there is no reason to expect this to change as the season progresses.

Golden Age

The Golden Age Bowling Group has come to a close for this season, below are some of the bowlers and their scores for the last day:

Agnes Weatherell 587 (238), Lucy Whiteman 570 (221), Marg Bronson 559 (213), Marion Smith 553 (227), Archie Pitt 478 (182), Marg Dennis 468 (178), Tom Deline Sr. 454 (174), Tom Weatherell 442 (169), Frank Palmer 430 (166).

Wildcats

As has been noted in this paper before, the Cooper Wildcats enjoyed a successful season, winning all of their fifteen regular season and playoff games, including sweeps of their playoff series with Madoc and Tweed; here are the team's season statistics:

Goal: Ray Donaldson, 11-0; Larry Charleton, 4-0. Defense: Larry Rollins, 15 points on 3 goals, 12 assists; Rodney Rollins, 7-0-7; Rick Brown 12-3-9; Lloyd Watson, 1-0-1. Forwards: Pete Courneya, 2-0-2; Garth Chapman 4-0-4; Bruce Poulain, 8-3-5; Colden Wannamaker, 16-7-9; Joe Courneya, 7-5-2; Elton Ferguson, 13-20-12; Eldon Gray, 46-22-24. Statistician was Rayburn Trotter.



Above, Joe Brooks appears to bang his head against a post after striking out, but this was not the case. Joe and all the rest of the members of the Hellcats certainly had

no reason to hang their heads. They proved competitive against the Belleville Devolins by managing to tie the first game at three and they lost their second game 4-2. Their

next home game is May 24th against the Peterborough Scott's Auto Body team and this should also be a very entertaining game.

C.Y.C. Banquet and Awards



Above - Rev. Mack and Elizabeth Wood. Elizabeth has won all her badges including

Top right - Walter Kemp receiving his award for the most points in Cadets, which

Lower right - Grades 5 and 6. John Robinson, Lawrie Sedore, Dawn Hannah

the Reading and Missions Award plus the "Fanny Crosby" Highest Herald Award.

was given by Mrs. Mack.

and Faye Masters. Their leader was Robert Sager.



The Tree: Nature's Perfect Solar Energy Plant May Be Our Energy Future

By JEANNETTE MOORE

Some 400 million years ago a solar energy plant was invented which, down through the milleniums, from a small beginning improved its facilities and expanded its operations world-wide and still functions today without ever having had a single summer's shut-down. This energy plant is the combine made up of the trees of the forests, each tree consisting of a master design for a solar-energy collecting device which has never been surpassed for efficiency.

Consider the leaf of a tree. Thin as it seems, it presents a miniature one-story factory with room between the bottom and top for sunlight packaging. The upper side of the leaf is transparent, airproof and waterproof. Sunlight coming in passes down through long hanging cells which are filled with chlorophyll and which trap sunlight energy and fix it in solid form as sugar. This is immediately transported throughout the tree for storage. A maple tree, with several hundred thousand leaves, spreads a surface of about half an acre of chlorophyll, packing in about a gram of carbohydrate per square yard per hour. Seeing that this work goes on all day long throughout the summer without letup, the production is tremendous. The leaves of a single maple tree can turn sunlight into 3000 lbs. of carbohydrate during a season.

Leaves with their chlorophyll and this mysterious ability to turn sunlight into solid matter have always been the chief source of energy for living creatures, including man. Even our gas, oil and coal was originally manufactured and stored in leaves. And so, with the exhaustion of the energy derived from the dead remains of plants and animals of the past which we have been using in recent years at such a staggering rate, we are again directing our attention to the energy to be created in the world around us.

Wood Cheap Ecologically Sound

In this regard, wood has a lot going for it. Trees are forever-renewable if properly cared for; when correctly burned wood is ecologically inoffensive; and best of all wood energy requires simple, existing skills and technologies. Many alternative forms of energy will require years of technological development to make them practical.

The burning of wood for fuel was practised by early man and continued throughout history as our main source of fuel - up until a little over 100 years ago. Wood accounted for 90 per cent of the fuel consumed in North America in the late 1800's. But in the past 35 years it has fallen into the category of a 'romantic' fuel for fireplace use while the more convenient fossil took over for actual heating purposes; there was the disadvantage of bulk and storage - a cord of fresh-cut hardwood may weigh 2½ tons before seasoning and this takes a lot of storage space as well as hard work and energy in the cutting, splitting and hauling. By 1910, too, many farms in southern Ontario had exhausted their woodlots by mismanagement and the farmers themselves had to turn to coal. Since 1940 less than 5 per cent of the fuel consumed has come from wood and this was burned mostly in fireplaces, one of the poorest devices we have for providing warmth. At best a fireplace burns at a rate of 20 per cent efficiency since, unless proper doors are installed, most of the heat generated disappears up the chimney.

The fuel picture has been changing rapidly in the last five years. In rural areas people are again turning to wood as an inexpensive alternative to oil, gas and coal. It's chief drawback is the man-hours of labour involved in harvesting and the cost of transportation. For large metropolitan areas firewood still does not compete with other fuels economically or practically, but in areas such as ours, where trees are readily available, tree power is being considered from many angles.

Marmora is one of the leaders in this regard. In 1976 Glen Mawer introduced the Eastern Ontario Stove Works into the village. This factory manufactures an improved wood stove with a secondary combustion chamber designed to force the gases back into the flames for almost total combustion and little remaining ash. Thus, it is claimed it will burn 10 to 12 hours with one filling and will heat a house with 3 to 5 cords a year. This outshadows our grandfathers' old wood stoves which required stoking every 20 minutes or so and used 8 to 12 cords a year. Glen Mawer reports a growing demand for his stoves

and says he sold three times as many this year as last.

If you have your own woodlot and time to spend cutting wood you are well away - that is if you know how to manage your crop. A woodlot of 1½ to 2 acres should be adequate to feed a wood stove on a self-sustaining basis if properly managed. But C.F. Coon, Forestry Specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Kemptville, warns that many woodlot

owners have little or no knowledge of proper forest management practices and are fast on the way to destroying their continuing harvest. Small woodlots can be easily overcut and depleted to a point where several decades are required to restore another fuelwood crop. He suggests that to obtain the greatest possible benefits it is advisable to contact a forester for advice. Free tree marking assistance for fuelwood cutting is available

in Ontario to private woodlot owners. Landowners should contact their local office of the Ministry for this service.

But even in the country most people must buy their wood. With mechanization, the manual labour of handling a standard cord can be reduced from the usual 6½ hours to 4 hours plus three hours per cord for felling and bucking. Even so, there is still a lot of work and fuel expended in harvesting. It has been calculated that a person who drives his half-ton pickup truck more than 40 miles for wood, cuts it with a chainsaw, and splits it with an axe splitter, gets nothing for his trouble. If burned in a fireplace the whole truckload would merely recover the energy he expended. Unfortunately, to obtain wood for energy the expenditure of conventional fuels is necessary. It takes oil, gasoline or electric energy to harvest wood economically and to haul it to market.

Glen Mawer sees the price of wood rising already in this area and has a plan in the works to combat this. He intends to make wood available by getting into the market himself, and he is now negotiating to obtain a steady large volume of firewood to sell at a standardized price, which at this time he feels should be around \$30 or \$40 a cord.

Wood More Than Cheap Fuel

There is a lot more to this wood business than fuel for furnaces and stoves. Ironically the industry involved with harvesting forest energy has itself been one of our greatest fuel eaters. The average Ontario pulp mill has been purchasing almost 80 per cent of its energy needs. The forest products industry in Ontario in 1974 consumed 45 billion BTU's of natural gas - 15 per cent of the total industrial gas use and 6 per cent of total use. This could and should change. One mill even now is producing this percentage of its energy needs from waste! In the last four years major wood-burning installations have been completed at three major Ontario pulp mills and the lumber industry, too, is moving towards increased use of wood residues. In the town of Hearst, the Ontario Government is currently studying the feasibility of producing electricity for the entire town and steam for local industries using just sawdust and wood waste from five local lumber mills.

And right in there following up with this idea is the village of Marmora. On April 21, the Industrial Development Committee of Marmora and Marmora Township composed of Chairman Graham Bell and representatives Jack Golden, Dwayne Welsh, Bert Gray and Andre Philpot, met to consider the idea of establishing Marmora as a centre for an electricity generating station using the low-grade wood of the area harvested in the form of wood chips for fuel. Much research along this line has been done by the Canadian Marmora Company, North Bay, Ont., manufacturer of sawmill and wood harvesting equipment. They have machinery available, unknown a few years ago, which will go into the woods and with hydraulic shears, forwarders and chippers harvesters will gobble up entire trees and convert them into uniform size wood-chips to be blown into vans and loaded and unloaded in minutes. These can use waste wood which is left behind in forest operations - hardwood and pine plantations, thinnings, culls, dead standing and diseased residue, undesirable species logging residue, land clearing residue and municipal forest residue. What is not wasted or allowed to decay can be processed for energy without using any of the live, vigorous species needed for the forest products industry. And their claim is that such chip fuel can be delivered to the boiler cheaper than any other fuel.

Marmora Ideal for Wastewood Harvest

The Marmora group believe their village ideally located for harvesting waste wood for electric power generation: high voltage power lines already cut across the country only three miles north of town and could be utilized; the village is centrally located to provide power to the surrounding centres; and lots of wood is available. It is hoped to have the township and village councils study the matter and then contact local members of parliament for action to enlist the Ontario Hydro in undertaking the project in Marmora.

Canadian Marmora sees such small energy plants as one of the key solutions to Canada's energy problems. Canada has a total area of productive forest land of 554 million acres, exceeded by only one other country in the world, Russia. But, as in

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Study Concludes Methanol Can Be Cheaply Processed

Environment minister Len Marchand said today a consultants' study concludes that methanol fuel could be produced from a combination of wood and natural gas for about 35 to 50 cents per gallon by the mid 1980's.

Noting that oil prices will probably be in the \$26 per barrel range by the middle of the next decade, Mr. Marchand said that methanol production could by then have become a profitable enterprise.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Interior Lumber Manufacturers Association, he referred to a study prepared for the federal government by the Winnipeg firm of Inter-Group Consulting Economists, which says that methanol liquid fuel produced from the forests could become competitive with petroleum-based fuels in the next 10 years.

He cautioned, however, that the consultants' report is only a study, and does not represent government policy. The study will be released soon.

"The potential role that forest biomass could play is seen by the consultant study to be very large. The volumes of residues that are either surplus to or unusable for the fibre needs of conventional forest product plants, are sufficient to support a major methanol industry. This would eventually be capable of producing over 11 billion gallons of methanol annually across Canada," he said.

Mr. Marchand also noted that British Columbia could produce some 3.5 billion gallons of that annual total, which would

be far more than the province could consume. The surplus would allow a significant new export opportunity in British Columbia.

He said the consultants estimated that the cost of producing methanol from various materials were:

-from forest biomass alone--50 to 65 cents per gallon;

-from coal--45 to 55 cents per gallon;

-from forest biomass combined with natural gas--35 to 50 cents per gallon.

Mr. March noted that there is no one-to-one comparison between gasoline and methanol as automobile fuels. Although methanol is a high octane fuel, and cleaner burning than gasoline, it takes about three gallons of methanol to power a car over the same distance as two gallons of gasoline. The most efficient and money-saving use of methanol would probably be in a gasoline-methanol fuel mixture, he said.

Methanol is only one of several options being studied by the federal government at present for developing alternative liquid fuels, but the technical properties of methanol "establish it as an interesting and possibly front-running contender."

Mr. Marchand warned, however, that there remain a number of technical "knowledge gaps" that need to be closed, and that any development of the forest for energy production would have to be handled in an environmentally acceptable manner that involved sound forest management.

Rare Bird



Beau, the tree climbing dog, belongs to Nadja and Joshua Pierce and he lives on a farm at Ivanhoe. He learned to climb the tree by following "Sam", the family cat with whom he is great friends.

In this picture he is perched about 8½

feet from the ground, but he has been known to climb higher to the next branch. Beau is 3½ years old, a mixture of black labrador and golden retriever. The picture was taken by eight year old Joshua Pierce.

Ontario Northlander

After a successful week on display at the Belleville Railway Week, one of Ontario Northland's new Northlander trains will be returning to Toronto by way of Campbellford, Peterborough, Lindsay, Uxbridge, Stouffville and Markham. Stops will be made along the way for local people to visit the train and see first hand the new standard of luxury rail travel being set by these units.

The Northlander's are styled after the famous "Trans-Europ-Express" trains and normally operate between Toronto-North Bay and Timmins. They feature

both open car and compartment seating, are fully air-conditioned and have an on-board restaurant area that produces meals from the varied Northlander menu - definitely not "airline style".

The Belleville to Toronto excursion is being organised jointly by the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission and the Upper Canada Railway Society. Display times are as follows:

Campbellford 1.00- 1.30 p.m.

Peterborough (CN station) 2.15- 3.15 p.m.

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Report Urges Waterway Dwellers to Pay Special Attention to Recent Greenpaper

People who live along and enjoy using the Rideau and Trent-Severn waterways should pay special attention to a Greenpaper recently released jointly by the federal and provincial governments to the

Canada-Ontario Rideau, Trent-Severn Advisory Committee.

The 22-page report, which is being presented by the CORTS Advisory Committee for reaction at its public

meetings this summer, details 24 propositions that could be undertaken to help resolve such problems and issues as water pollution, environmentally sensitive, or hazard lands, and private tourism

development within the system.

"The Greenpaper propositions are going to affect a lot of activity and development in the CORTS corridor," stated Mr. Peter Burchell, the Advisory Committee Chairman. "We want to get a strong response to these propositions so that we can report the public's support."

The Greenpaper's 24 "propositions for discussion" are divided among five major topics in the report: water management; commercial development; land use, development and heritage conservation; management of public lands; and pollution abatement.

Among the proposals are:

- identification of all environmentally sensitive, or hazard lands and their incorporation into municipal Official Plans;
- the need for boater education and testing;
- the need to carry out "heritage surveys" by developers on land slated for development, and by Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (LAC-AC) to identify historical structures and districts in their municipalities;
- listing of all sensitive, natural and historical areas unique to the Corridor for special status and management;
- dedication of shoreline as part of the required five per cent for parks in all new waterfront subdivision plans in the Corridor;
- to increase outdoor recreational use of public lands, publicizing all Crown land intended for future recreational use;
- clarification of long-range government plans and policies regarding tourism and recreational development in the corridor, especially by the private sector;
- continued monitoring of streams, lakes and waste management plants in the CORTS system, and governmental encouragement of pollution abatement action by the private sector.

The CORTS Advisory Committee, which comprises 10 appointed members from throughout the corridor, will be holding five meetings this summer in Trenton, Port Severn, Westport, Fenelon Falls, and Orillia area, to publicly review these propositions. Meeting in this area will be announced as the locations are arranged. Written comments on the Greenpaper are welcome anytime and can be sent to CORTS, 340 George Street North, Peterborough, Ontario.

Double Drowning On Crowe River;



Two men drowned in the Crowe River Sunday when their boat overturned near Cordova Lake. Tom Stenton of Blenheim and Bill Burlington of Wallaceburg were

fishing from their canoe when it was caught by the current and carried downstream. The men were seen struggl-

ing in the water but were unable to be rescued. One of the men was unable to swim and did not wear a lifejacket.

Peacock's Open Stained Glass Shop



Bob and Clive Peacock are Marmora's latest new business people; they opened up a stained glass retail display outlet at the back of Peacock's Antiques on McGill St. Clive is an experienced stained glass

worker and restoration of church windows will offer him more than enough business to get started. As an extra boost Clive and his work will be featured on CJOH's regional contact show in the near future.

Tweed-Hungerford

The Village of Tweed and the Township of Hungerford will join forces July 22 to 30 to celebrate an "Old Home Week" the first held since 1938.

Several clubs, lodges, organizations and interested citizens are assuming responsibilities for separate events during the weeklong program.

Invitations are being forwarded to

former residents, their families and friends, inviting them to come to Tweed and Hungerford for the first giant family reunion in 40 years.

The important thing at the moment, officials say, is to obtain the names and present addresses of former district residents. Readers knowing the names of former Tweed and district residents are

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OFA Wants to Clean Up Food Merchandising

Barrie, Ontario - A challenge to the members of the food industry to come forward to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) with further details on the existing "unsavory" merchandising practices "so we can help clean up this mess" was issued today by Peter Hannam, OFA president.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Ontario branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada, Hannam said both food producers and processors were facing questionable retail advertising practices, excessive discounting, and unnecessary bureaucracies in their dealing with some food chains.

"Unfortunately at this stage we cannot name names because jobs are at stake. From the information made available to us, it seems the whole food and processing industry lives under an unstated but real threat of reprisals. People are afraid to speak out."

"Farmer's food prices are public," Mr. Hannam added. The price of food to the consumer is public. Yet what happens in between is unknown, confusing and suspect. The picture needs to be clarified. The least we can ask is that all merchandizing practices be fair, honest, open and above-board.

Mr. Hannam explained that the result of these practices was the "stranglehold" a few corporations have on the food industry. "This tends to limit competition at the retail level, to weaken independent grocers and to make it easier to subsequently buy them out." He added, few new grocery retailers or food processors have started business in Ontario in the last few years, while "scores" have folded or been bought out.

Another important effect, Mr. Hannam said, was the "reduction of choice" that consumers have in the market. "The tactics at the retail level dictate which products fill shelf space and which ones get de-listed."

Mr. Hannam said some chains were forcing their suppliers to allow sizeable volume, promotion and miscellaneous discounts as a condition of handling the product. "These discounts can be much more than 2 percent. In fact, in the last year, they have escalated to 10 and even 15 percent. The retailers don't demand these discounts to lower the price of food to the consumer; they do it primarily to increase their market share."

The second practice Hannam mentioned was the "so called cooperative advertising gimmick." A full-page ad, he said, might cost \$5-10,000 to the chain, who would then demand "several thousand dollars" from each of the suppliers of the products mentioned. "When you consider the large number of products on one page, the chain may well be receiving many times the cost of that advertisement."

The third practice is the growing trend in some grocery products to have a listing fee. "A food manufacturer may have to spend several thousand dollars just for the right to sell a product in a supermarket. Apparently, that can range from \$5-\$25,000."

The fourth practice is the "growing trend to doing business through a broker, which implies still another level requiring payment and therefore increasing the cost of food."

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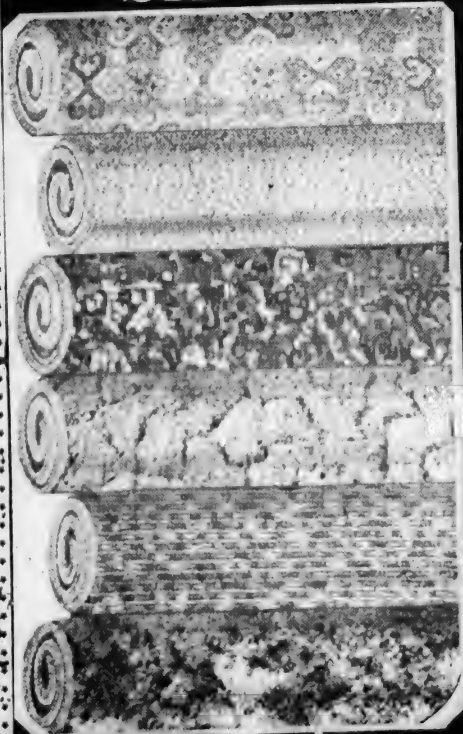
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Issues In The Law

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What's All This About Zoning?

There's no better way to start an argument than to tell someone what he can or can't do with his land. Yet for many reasons, provincial and local governments find it necessary to do just that.

However what's worse than being told what to do with your land is to have your neighbour allowed to do whatever he wants with his. After imagining the establishment of a tannery next to their dream home, most residents have decided that some degree of control over the uses to which land is put is an unavoidable necessity. It is most important to have such controls in urban areas where it is obvious to all that where one person creates a stench, noise or just an unsightly mess, it can affect a great number of neighbours. But even in rural areas what one person does can interfere with other people's legitimate enjoyment of their property.

The trouble is to control the use of land only so far as is necessary without overdoing it and creating endless red tape for everyone to wade through anytime they want to alter the use of their property. Laws have a habit of being piled up rather than cleared up and more and more landowners are finding they can hardly understand the mass of limitations put on their ownership.

Basically there are two sets of rules with which a landowner must consult before establishing or altering the use to which he puts his property.

Firstly the local County or smaller area may have an Official Plan. This plan sets out in broad terms the sort of development and land use expected in the planning area. It may for instance show that your land is expected to be put to "Rural" uses and another section of the plan would define that as meaning "that the predominant use of the land shall be for agricultural, conservation, recreation or vacant land uses". This does not however, eliminate other uses - it only intends to discourage them.

The Official Plan is in fact just what it says, it is a plan and not a law. It is up to the local councils to pass the laws and to turn the intentions of the plan into by-laws which are enforceable and under which fines can be levied and uses prohibited.

It is the second set of rules, the municipal by-laws, which set up zones or areas in which the landowners cannot,

without permission, change the use of his lands to be out of character with the nature of the immediate area. It is these by-laws which put the teeth into the Official Plan and in fact stop your neighbour from establishing a tannery on your nice residential street.

Because it is up to the municipalities to put the teeth into planning, they are under increasing pressure to pass by-laws restricting the use of land. This pressure or the fear of it may often result in councillors installing controls they really don't understand, or hurrying into zoning which is inappropriate or just plain wrong.

On the other hand, municipal councils are sometimes pressured away from sensible planning by individual or public reaction.

Unfortunately, it is also these municipal by-laws which sometimes operate to prohibit or delay developments which

would be to everyone's benefit and which would not harm an area. The rural land of eastern Ontario are clearly underdeveloped. The present industry and business which is here cannot employ all of us who would like to work here. If we overcontrol or delay the establishment of new business, we will not be making the situation any better.

At present a landowner should realistically expect to spend about eight (8) months changing the Official Plan and the municipal by-laws to permit the establishment of a new business which was not expected by the plan. Such changes must be approved by the County, the municipality, a host of boards and the Ontario government. As you can well imagine, few people are determined enough to tackle the red tape and in some cases the price of land control is the loss of development.



I don't like eating crow but there are times when it is necessary.

More than a dozen years ago when regional governments were springing up in this province like they were the greatest thing since party hose. I was an advocate of a more up-to-date system of government. I felt that the old county system, established more than 130 years ago, needed changes.

At the time, I was a municipal reporter for a darn good daily newspaper. I wrote columns of copy on how much better off we would be if the county system were revamped and reshaped. I was even asked to speak as part of a panel discussion on the changes needed in municipal government.

The statistics were available to prove that something was needed. There was duplication of effort between local townships, towns, villages and the county. County councils in some areas had become nothing more than glorified social clubs or excuses for a number of rural reeves and deputies to get together five or six times a year for a big drunk.

Much of the criticism was true. I remember a county council which got underway at 11:15 a.m., adjourned at 12 noon for a three-hour liquid lunch, reconvened at 3 p.m. and had trouble finding enough sober members for a quorum.

At the same time, those county councils got the work done and for the most part, they did a good job.

When the trend to regional government became obvious I got on the bandwagon and I'm sorry about that because regional governments, as far as I can find out across this province, have virtually ignored agriculture. If they haven't ignored farmers, they have paid them lip service only and that is not enough to preserve farmland, to build up the agricultural sector and give farmers the feeling that they are needed and wanted in Ontario.

Too many times, the preponderance of urban and city voters on regional councils has ignored the farm sector.

This is only too apparent in the Niagara peninsula - one of the first areas to form a regional government in this province - where more farmland will soon be allowed to go under the developer's hammer.

It is apparent in Metro Toronto where members of the

huge metro government are aware of farmers only to the extent that they realize farmland is needed where upon to bury their garbage.

The same thing is true, I guess, in Hastings County and Northumberland County where big city councils tried to dump garbage in the country. It happened in north Wellington County and even in Perth County, too, didn't it? Didn't Hamilton try the same thing in a deal with one of the railroads?

But it doesn't just stop with garbage. It is an insidious thing. In Waterloo county, for instance, the big cities of Kitchener and Waterloo are stealing water from Wilmot Township where the water table has dropped alarmingly because the cities continue to pump water from artesian wells in the country.

Granted, the region has set up a compensation board for township residents but the fact still remains that what the cities want, the cities bloody well get. Why? Because that's where the voting power is and to hell with the rural areas.

The farmers are also taking a beating now that regional hydro commissions have been set up. They - the farmers - were under the impression they would get better treatment under regional government than the disparity in rates that had been prevalent under Ontario Hydro. But this hasn't happened. The local federation of agriculture is preparing to lobby against the hydro rates and more power to the federation. I hear the hydro commission staff in North Waterloo hinted that the pressure to charge farmers the higher rates came from Ontario Hydro but I'm in trouble with Ontario Hydro now as regular readers of this column know so I won't belabor that point.

These leaders in metro and regional governments are fine friends of agriculture and of farmers as long as their wishes do not interfere and as long as the farmers and the federation pat them on the back. When the farmers dare disagree, the politicians and those senior bureaucrats become distant and cool. How dare you ignorant country bumpkins disagree with us?

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Also, thanks to Dr. Mendum & nurses on Level 1. Again, thank you. John McGregor.</p> <p>I wish to thank the many people, especially Vivian & Bob Caldwell & Tom Beck, who donated time, effort, food, gifts & entertainment, for my retirement party at the Legion & at home. Elmer Richardson. 5</p>	<p>ELECTROLUX CANADA LTD.</p> <p>Is in present need of part time or full time sales persons. Earnings between \$12,000 and \$15,000 per year. If you have a car and are bondable, please give Garry Coffin a call at:</p> <p>(705)748-6771 (new phone number) or apply in person to:</p> <p>649 The Parkway, Peterborough</p> <p>Business Administrator & Treasurer Applications are invited for the position of Business Administrator & Treasurer, effective Sept. 1, 1978, or earlier by arrangement. The successful candidate will be responsible for the business service to a school system with 21,500 students & a current budget of 37,000,000 Dollars. Qualifications must be acceptable to the Minister of Education. 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Reg. games for \$10 & \$15. 1 jackpot game (\$250) in 55 nos. or less. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c. 14-9-1fn</p> <p>BINGO every Tues., in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, at 8 p.m. 17 games for \$10. Two share-the-wealth. Jackpot game for \$200, if you fill the card in 55 numbers or less. Five dollar buildup each week until it is won. Consolation prize, if no jackpot winner, is \$15. Admission 50c; extra cards 25c. Two early bird games at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 1-8-1fn</p> <p>BINGO every Monday Night Havelock Legion. Airconditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Regular \$100 each week. Special \$100 plus \$5 added each week till it's won. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome 8 p.m. 4-8-1fn</p> <p>A van will be available each Sunday morning to pick up any person or persons interested in attending the Bunny Miles Evangelistic Services at Norwood. Contact Connie Armstrong 613-473-2414 or Cay Beaudrou 613-473-4677 20-8-2</p> <p>NORWOOD United Church are having a Donnybrook Sale June 16, 1978. 7 p.m. on lawn. Roy Williams. Auctioneer, Terms Cash. 20-8-5</p> <p>DIRECTORS of the Norwood Centennial Sports Complex Inc. invite you to attend the opening ceremonies on their new building on Alma St., Norwood, Sat., June 3 at 1 p.m. 20-8-3</p> <p>NORWOOD Lions Club "Fun Night", Sat., June 10, at Norwood Arena, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. - games & 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - dance. Band, "Sweet Rendition". Tickets from Lion members. 21-8-2</p>
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<p>WANTED</p> <p>ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, postcards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-1fn</p> <p>WORK Wanted - 450 J.D. crawler loader with backhoe & operator. Reasonable rates 613-472-5898. 21-2-4</p> <p>MOVING to Norwood area. Girl Friday looking for employment commencing June 1st in Peterborough, Marmora area. 10 years' experience personnel & secretarial. Will accept any position but prefer small or one-girl office. For info. call 705-639-2169. 18-2-4</p> <p>COTTAGE for season on Belmont Lake. References. Call 613-472-3212 after 5. 19-2-1fn</p> <p>OLD fine china & glassware, cookbooks, children's books, postcards, china dolls & toys; pine blanket box, wooden ice box, washstand, chest of drawers, round wooden pedestal table, pressback chairs, anything unusual. We buy complete contents. Phone 1-705-742-6422 or write Gord Simmons, 702 Gillespie Ave., Peterborough, Ont. 16-2-6</p> <p>WILL buy your first or second mortgage. All information will be kept confidential. Write Box 250J, Marmora, Ont. 39-2-1fn</p> <p>BATTERIES, lead or copper, for scrap. Phone 613-473-4369 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. 6-2-1fn</p> <p>REASONABLY priced, serviceable rake. 613-472-5912 evenings. 13-2-1fn</p> <p>CASH paid for old wooden chairs, round or any extension tables, hall seats, washstands, glass, china, clocks, crocks, tools, etc. Also complete estates. Phone 1-613-962-8764 or 1-613-968-6103 evenings. 12-2-11</p>	<p>TENDERS</p> <p>Tenders will be received by the undersigned until Friday, June 9, 1978, for the following work: TUCKPOINTING Central Public School, 39 Pine Street, PORT HOPE Cobourg Collegiate West, 135 King Street, West, COBOURG. CAULKING Cobourg Collegiate East, 335 King Street East, COBOURG Cobourg Collegiate West, 135 King Street, West, COBOURG Campbellford District High School, CAMPBELLFORD REPLACE V.A. FLOORING Cramahe South Public School, RR2, COLBORNE Dale Road Senior Public School, RR4, COBOURG</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>EXTRA Income - Housewives! Earn extra income working part-time selling children's books & other books. Call or write Harvest Books, 13 Balmuto St., Suite 204, Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1W4 (416)967-6534 & we will send a representative to meet with you. 7</p> <p>EXPERIENCED waitress and general restaurant work. Phone for appointment. 613-472-2217, Reim Restaurant and Tavern 7</p> <p>save 20% by cash payment - AND it runs in 5 local newspapers!!!!</p>			

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SMORGASBORD - annual anniversary dinner at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Norwood, Sat., June 3, 1978, 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. sittings. Tickets available from following members - B. All house, R. Webb, H. Rothwell, B. Bitten, D. Johnson, D. Neilson, A. Deen, M. Fife. A few tickets available at door for each setting. 21-8-2

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NORWOOD LOL 34, are having a euchre party in Orange Hall, Norwood, Fri., June 28, 8:15 p.m. Lunch and prizes, admission \$1.00 20-8-2

CENTENNIAL Bridal Fashion Show to be held in Norwood United Church, May 31 and June 1 at 7:30 p.m. Tea and display in the church hall following the fashion show. Tickets available from chair members. Adults \$2.00. Children under 12 years \$1.00. 20-8-2

TO help celebrate their anniversary, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brooks invite friends, relatives and neighbours to their 25th anniversary celebration at the New Community Hall on June 9, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. Best wishes only, please. 21-8-2

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WELCOME to a Bluegrass Music Jamboree at Twin Cedars Park, Marble Lake, Clonoe, Ontario on June 17th. Afternoon and evening shows featuring 'Cross Country Grass', Hampton County Pickers, Golden Valley Boys, Hard Times, Meyers Creek Clan and Old Time Fiddling'. Also Campfire Pickin' June 16th and Sunday show June 18th. Weekend pass \$5.00 each. Camping and cottages available extra. Northbrook 336-2451 21-8-3

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SMORGASBORD supper at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Friday, May 26, 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Adults \$3.50, children under 12 \$2.00. Everyone welcome. 21-8-2

COMING EVENTS

GARAGE Sale - Sat., May 27, Village of Westwood, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., TV's portable & floor models, lamps; 825 14 tires; record player; pictures; drift wood; louvered doors; sty rofoam; girls' bicycles; antique hall tree; room divider; electric corn pop per; toys; suitcase; trunks; single bed headboard; books; mirrors; bathroom vanity; skates; drapes; curtains; bedspreads; sheers; dishes & more. 8

BIRTHS

FLEMING - John and Katherine (nee Burnside) are happy and thankful to announce the arrival of their son, Breton John, 5 lbs 11 3/4 oz., on April 25, 1978. Special thank you goes to Drs. Dosaj, Derry, all friends and well wishers. Your thoughtfulness was much appreciated.

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SAT., MAY 27
1 p.m.

19 percentage & grade Charolais cows, bred to purebred Charolais bull; 4 purebred Charolais cows, bred to purebred Charolais bull; 6 purebred Charolais bulls; 3 purebred Charolais bull yearling calves; 10 purebred & percentage yearling Charolais heifers; 6 yearling stocker steers. Cows to start freshening at sale time.

Terms - Cash
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Bill Craighead & Douglas Sager, Clerks 10

EARTHWORMS are just one of hundreds of kinds of animals that burrow through the earth in a ceaseless search for food. They create a maze of passages that allow air and water to pass freely through the soil.

AUCTION SALE

Auction Sale
Of Antiques & Household Effects
Property of
Florence & William
GLOVER

7 mi. N.E. of Madoc on Queensboro Rd., 2 mi. W. of Queensboro
Lot 13, Con. 9, Madoc Twp.
SAT., MAY 27th
Time - 10:30 a.m.
Terms - Cash
Lunch Available

Antiques

Antique couch, empire style, in good condition; Victorian style couch; Bell upright piano; Morris chair; couch; parlor chairs; writing desk & book case combined; hall seat, rack & mirror; rocking chairs; oak dining room suite consisting of extension table - 7 leaves, 6 chairs & buffet; small hand gramophone (table model); qty. of 78 - RPM records; odd chairs; chest of drawers; press back chairs; iron bed with brass knobs; bureaus; several beds & mattresses & springs; 4 washstands; several toilet sets; pine kitchen cupboard; wooden chest; trunks; packing case; ox yoke; several parts for wool-making machine; hand sleigh; pictures; oval frames; several wide picture frames; mirrors; quilting frames & clamps; sad irons; Aladdin lamp (green colored base); hand painted globe shade for oil lamp; several iron pots; pancake griddle; earthen jugs & crocks, various sizes; original 1878 Atlas of Hastings & Prince Edward counties; old law books (1887); old dictionary; cabbage cutter; old books; bible; candle moulds; several dishes; 12 place setting tea set, Limoges china (Austria), cream & sugar & spoon tray; 8 Limoges dinner plates & vegetable bowl, pickle cast-iron, clear glass; matching butter dish, sugar & cream, & spoon holder; 5 pearl-handled serving pieces; moustache cup; shaving mug; Nippon dishes; hand painted hat pin holder; crystal bowl; several hat pins; depression glass; several pitchers, various sizes; what-nots; silver water jug; spring skates; scales; paper rack; ice tongs; school slate; wooden hand rake; butter printer & ladle; cow bells; milk cart; small tables; Ironstone plates; drop leaf table; wicker clothes basket; flail.

Several of the antiques above are over 100 years old & in good condition.

Household Effects
Dinette set & 4 chairs; coffee table; 4 lawn chairs; lounge chair; fern stand; 2 new 3/4 size spring-filled mattresses, box springs; Gibson wringer washing machine; 2 tubs & stand; 8-day clock; ukelele; duo-therm oil burner with fan; Kenmore oil burner; stove pipes; 200 gal. oil tank; small ornaments; stove pipes; 2 commodes; mail box; floor lamps; lamp shades; TV antenna; qty. of bedding & linens, cushions, pillows; qty. of dishes & glassware, kitchen utensils; 6 fine glass goblets; 12 sherberts & plates; silver casserole; silver tea pot; silver tea service & tray; dripolater; qty. of pots & pans; Silex coffee maker; electric coffee percolator; 2 hot plates; electric toasters; binoculars; sealers; heavy aluminum sauce pans; camera; frying pans & griddle; flower baskets; electric water heater; serving trays; 5 gal. plastic water jug; TV tables; work boots, size 9; rubbers, size 9; wheelbarrow; plastic pails; luggage; carpet sweeper; floor polisher; 5 gal. cream cans; vacuum cleaner; 2 swede saws; cross-cut saw; electric motor; grindstone; qty. of tools & other articles too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer's Note: As this is a large sale of good quality antiques & collectables, I would advise prospective

AUCTION SALE

buyers to attend early.
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Auctioneer
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MR. & MRS. CHAS. ABEL
SAT., MAY 27
11 o'clock sharp

Densmore Road at 401 and Highway 45.

Matching pair of Duncan Phyfe side tables w-drawers; rock maple rec. room set; Duncan Phyfe coffee table; small gas stove; library table; small pine table; 2 single beds and mattresses; glass corner shelf unit; 30" Enterprise range; large assortment of fancy glass ware; child's iron crib; setting for 8 Ironstone "Trend" plates, platters, bowls, etc.; yogurt maker; pillowcases, sheets, etc.; pine dresser, w-large mirror; hall table w-drawer; leather rocker, recliner; Magnavox, record player and radio (new); quantity of records 78 and 45; Art Deco mantle clock; B&W coffee mill; Ironstone platter and 8 plates; red leather bar stools (4); small apt. size fridge; bar equipment; china cups and saucers; wine goblets; antique cruet set; old German silver plate pcs; crystal flower vases; wooden serving trays; new silver plate pcs.; beer steins; old oak chair; carved side chair; trailer mattresses; downhill skis and poles; good pots and pans; asstd rope and cables; small bar sink; TV stand; sports rack; rakes, shovels, spade, hoe; lawn seeder; 5 cedar chairs; 2 stacking chairs; plaster water collectors; "Villas" rock maple table, 4 chairs; Fanon intercom set; 100' CB coaxial cable; table mike "Astatic" model D104; table mike "Shure" model; hand mike and jack; cone speakers; drum speaker; Fanfare intercom system; 68' freestanding CB tower and aerial (to be removed day of sale); 40' TV tower and rotor and aerial (to be removed day of sale); "Shopsmith" combination, lathe, drill press, table saw with 3/4 hp; motor planer, 1/4 hp and 1 hp motors (new); air compressor on dolly; small air compressor; oxy-acetylene torch; tanks and lines on wheels; 1 1/2 ton Hein-Werner floor jack; ind. shop vacuum; large pipe flaring tool; 2 wheel dolly; large pipe cutter; 2 5-16" and 3" ball hitch; tow bars; 18' of 2" square steel; angle iron-large and small pcs; bolt on trailer hitch; straight tow bar; 1 man loading rig; dusk to dawn yard light; bucksaw; 1 man low bar; pipe threader; 3000 watt heater; 20 pcs. 20x2"x 8" lumber; hydro pole 6" top; 25' flag poles; 9 1/2 hp Johnson outboard; 1972 ex. condition; 2-12' fibreglass ski-fleas (surfers); auto wire 16 & 18 gauge (6 spools); 40lb. propane tank 50lb. 3/2" ardox; 25 lbs. 2 1/2 ardox nails, bolts, screws; propane bar-b-q grill and tank; 2 pair roof racks; fire alarm bells; 19" gas lawn-mower; marine gas tank; squirrel cage fan; 4 life jackets; smelt net; oak dresser; trailer steps; 2 rat tail chairs; home canner; 2 ski-doo suits, mens and ladies large; stone crocks CCM exerciser; gas lantern; propane stove.

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AUCTIONS/AUCTION SALE		AUCTIONS/AUCTION SALE		MEMORIALS		SERVICES		SERVICES			
<p>Tweed 65 MF gas tractor with Kelley front-end loader; D15 Allis Chalmers gas tractor; Ferguson gas tractor; model 2085; new set of tractor chains; 288 Holland baler; New Holland pull-type side delivery rake; New Idea hay conditioner; wheel hay rake with 3 pt. hitch, 3 years old; John Deere 7' mower with 3 pt. hitch in good condition; baler buncher; 2 rubber-tired steel farm wagons with racks; rubber-tired 2 wheel trailer; 3 furrow Allis Chalmers mouldboard plow with 3 pt. hitch; 3 pt. hitch 2 furrow mouldboard plow; Graham plow; pull-type cultivator; seed drill; 40' farmer hay and grain elevator with undercarriage and 3/4 hp elect. motor; New Holland PTO 85 bus. cap. manure spreader; Tandem discs; solid steel stone boat; roll-type Leland 3 pt. hitch snow blower; hay fork and rope; horse trailer; horse collars; Starcraft mineral feeder; numerous wooden frame storm windows; pipe castings, elbow unions, Y's etc.; '72 Ford 3/4 ton truck with stock racks, (sold as is); '74 Chev Impala 4-door car (sold as is); car top carrier; gas heater etc.; antiques, furniture, and sports equipment. Sold first at 12:00 noon. Rate old double horse cutter, J.R. Brown Carriage maker, Madoc, Ontario; single horse cutter; bucksaw; three old dressers; pine cupboard; pine table; cow poke; two wooden bedsteads; old pine sideboard; press-back rocker; wooden racks; jugs, bottles, sealers; grindstone and other antiques not listed. Household furniture, etc. Bedroom suite; chest of drawers; desks; five-piece chrome suite; 10' roll top counter for double sink; wringer washer; two occasional chairs; 5000 BTU air conditioner; 39" bed; four chrome chairs; Singer elect. sewing machine, 21" cut Lawn Boy gasoline lawn mower; portable electric typewriter. Sports Equipment Hard side travel trailer, sleeps 4; 12' aluminum boat; 9.6 Viking outboard motor (used twice); Viking boat trailer (never used); Otaco double snowmobile trailer; 1970 Artic Cat panther snowmobile with new motor, clutch and drive belt. Never used since being overhauled; 16-gauge shotgun; 22 cal. rifle; 8' x 12' tent, etc. C.J. "TOBY" COUNTRYEA Auctioneer Phone 478-2111, Tweed, Ont. MOBILE LUNCH Owner and Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage. Selling by number, please register with the clerk on arrival. reason for sale. Farm being sold. Information. Phone 478-6585 noon hour only.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, MAY 31st Giving Up Farming Auction Sale of Livestock & Implements The property of VALLEY TRAIL FARMS (Douglas Manley) Lot 18, Con. 10, Otonabee Twp., 2 miles east of Peterborough on Hwy. No. 7 & 4 miles south (south of Nixon Farm Equipment) 70 head of charolais cattle; 3 holstein cows, fresh, full flow; holstein cow due in June, 1679 lbs.; Cream Quota sells with cows; 25 mature charolais cows due July & Aug.; purebred charolais bull. All cattle proven negative to recent blood test. 20 charolais steers & heifers, 2 yrs. old; 20 charolais steers & heifers rising 1 yr.; 6 Landrace sows due June & July; 3 Landrace sows with pigs by side; 8 Landrace sows 4 1/2 months old; 11 chunks 4 1/2 months old; 5 chunks 2 months old; Landrace hog, 2 yr. old. All pigs from registered stock, 80 laying hens; 250 pullets 1 month old; M.F. 165 diesel tractor with multi-power & Robin manure loader, hydraulic bucket; 1975 M.F. 33 combination 15 disc seed drill; 1975 M.F. No. 12 baler with bale thrower PTO; Int. 81 combine, bin & auger PTO; 2 bale throwing wagons with racks 9' x 30'; New</p>		<p>Idea Cut-Ditioner 7' PTO M.F. 3 pt. disc; M.F. 3 pt. cultivator; 1977 New Idea 1 row corn picker PTO; Otaco post hole digger; Int. 175 bus. manure spreader; McKee forage harvester full line of machinery; railroad ties, quantity of oak & pine lumber 1" x 2"; 2 incubators; cupboard; 2 space heaters; shot gun; 22 Coev rifle; Army deer rifles; many other items. 2 pastures to rent day of sale, 150 acres, 100 acres. For further information, contact owner. Terms - Cash No Reserve Furniture Sale At 12:30 p.m. Machine Sale At 1:00 p.m. Cattle Sale At 2:30 p.m. CARL HICKSON Auctioneer Reabro, Ont. 705-324-9959</p> <p>10</p> <p>Antiques, Furniture, Appliances, Dishes, Roto Tiller, Moped, Etc. 85 Frank St., Campbellford WED., MAY 31 10:30 a.m. Antique round wall clock; Unitrex 12 PPS calculator; wheelbarrow; sealers; garden tools; coal oil lantern; 3 1/2 H.P. roto tiller; aluminum ladder; drop leaf table; dresser with round bevelled mirror; chest of drawers; copper boiler; Aladdin lamp; coal oil lamp; dining room table; 2 maple headboards; Scott Alwater 7.5 outboard motor; 2 Evinrude motors; Johnston outboard motor; antique cupboard; bottom 7 ft. long, 38" high, 25 1/2" w., top 7 ft. x 56" H X 13 1/2" W, with 3 doors each 12 panes of glass 6" x 8"; antique dishes setting for 12 (Togo Colonial Pottery Stoke England, Blue); set of dishes, Myott Staffordshire, England; 2 cake plates; glass slipper; butter dish (Wintonware); salters; Noritake butter dish; 2 crocks; toilet pieces; chime bells; copper boiler; potato masher; butter ladle; qt. measure; cheese dish; OG clock; silverware; man's pocket watch (working); coal oil lamp; antique picture frames; child's rocking chair; wooden high chair; 3 wash stands; dressers; 6 pressed back chairs (matching); 10 solid seat chairs; rocking chairs; oak buffet; wicker cradle; lantern; round oak pedestal table with leaves; 6 dining room chairs; gun cleaner; sealers; 2 ladies' watches; Omega electric sewing machine; Frigidaire range (good); GE 5000 air conditioner; dinette table & 4 chairs; sectional bookcase; pictures; cedar chest; end tables; bedding; range hood; dishes; 2 green rugs; books; wooden scoop; humidifier; tin scoop; Easy wringer washer; adze; harness hanger; bicycle; ox yoke; parlour table; 4 windows; wardrobe; Clare Jewel coal & wood range; aquarium; bookshelves; pressed back swivel desk chair; 3' x 7' aluminum window; 2 propane gas tanks; pine cupboard; barrel pump; exhaust fan; 2 electric ranges; 5 chairs; 1 1/2 h.p. electric explosion proof motor for garage door; 1 h.p. shallow well pump; Flush O-Matic toilet; druggist glass bottle; Milk Glass jar & lid; 3 shin plasters, 1870, 1900, 1923; 4 spindle back chairs; cane seats; mirror; wooden stool; electric lawn mower with 100' cord; accordion; box stove; mahogany armchair; flat iron; cistern pump; Admiral refrigerator; hydraulic jack; bed chestfield; drop front desk; 2 pressed back chairs; coal oil lamp; Westinghouse TV, B&W; Mobilette moped; 3 speed bicycle Terms - Cash Lunch Available No Reserve ROY WILLIAMS Auctioneer Box 883, Campbellford KOL ILO Phone 705-653-3533 Owner & Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. Bill Craighead & Douglas Sager, Clerks</p>		<p>The Estate of The Late FLORENCE KLEMMER For convenience the sale will be conducted at the farm of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Widdis, 5 miles east of Norwood, on Peterborough County Rd. 36, or 1 mile west of Trent River on Peterborough County Rd. 36. SAT., JUNE 3rd At 11 A.M. Sharp Entire household contents - furniture, dishes, glass, china, antiques. A very partial list includes: 6 pc. dinette set; Sanyo stereo; chests of drawers; French Provincial chestfield; fill top table; Duncan Phyfe pieces; Jacobean twist table; antique oak book case (4 tier, glass front); plus many other items of furniture. An outstanding collection of glass & china including: Royal Albert "Devonshire Lace" dishes; cut glass; Swedish crystal; Finnish crystal; antique china; chalet glass; Belgian vase; decanters; cake plates "old"; tea pots; cups, saucers; plus a very large selection of: kitchen utensils; cutlery; Roger Bros. silverware; silver goblets; new Elna portable sewing machine; very large amount of excellent linens; bedding, blankets, quilts, etc. "AUCTION NOTE" Plan now to attend this very large & excellent sale of top quality merchandise. Many items from this estate are new, still in their original packages, & have never been used. Terms - Cash Absolutely No Reserve GLENN McLAUGHLIN Auctioneer Trent River, Ont. Phone 705-778-2482 Lunch Available Ample Parking</p> <p>21-10-2</p>		<p>KELLER - In loving memory of my dear father Percy (Pat) who passed away May 29, 1976. A million times we've needed you A million times we've cried. If love could have saved you, Dad You never would have died. Things we feel most deeply are the hardest things to say. Our dearest dad we loved you In a very special way. If we could have one lifetime wish One dream that could come true We'd pray to God with all our hearts, For yesterday and you, Sadly missed by daughter Bessie and son-in-law John Tebworth and grandchildren.</p> <p>11</p>		<p>ROY WILLIAMS AUCTIONEER 85 Frank St. Box 883, Campbellford Phone 705-653-3533</p> <p>CARPET Steam Cleaning & Shampooing. Carpet repairs & alterations. Furniture cleaning. Janitorial supplies. Complete Home Office Cottage maintenance services. Phone 705-653-3650. 16-12-6</p> <p>TREE cutting & removal. Free estimates. Call 705-696-2470. 18-12-4</p> <p>BILL TAYLOR WELL DRILLING CONTRACTOR 163 Elgin St. Madoc, Ont. 613-473-2971 CABLE & ROTARY DRILLING</p> <p>CUSTOM reloading, components, dies, powder, bullets. 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They could become the cream of your cookie recipe collection.</p> <p>LINCOLN SCHOOL OF WELDING Arc-Tig-Pressure Pipe Openings on Day Classes Government Registered Day School RR 2, TRENTON Hwy. 2, Bayside Phone 1-613-392-4826 Days or Evgs.</p>	

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 Ontario, much of this wood is located hundreds of miles from towns and cities. Of Ontario's 264,000,000 acres the total forested land area is 198,636,000 acres - 75 per cent of the province, but in southern Ontario where most of the population reside, the total area of forested land is only 13,900,000 acres. In the future we may be forced to tap this great store of energy in the north, but meantime we can concentrate on waste products of the south, says Norval Morey, former lumberjack and president of Morbark Industries. He first promoted the electricity-from-woodchip idea in the United States where he began construction in 1977 of a \$6.5 million project at Winn, Michigan. This pilot plant, the first in the nation built specifically to burn waste wood for power generation, will at first have a single, 10 megawatt steam-turbine generator. It will take 100,000 tons of wood chips a year to fuel. This will furnish all the power needs of Morbark Industries, at present only one megawatt, and the excess will be sold to a Big Rapids power company. He sees a chain of such small plants spread rationally throughout the continent and applying local areas as the answer to the energy crisis.

If these are the power plants of the

future, Marmora may one day look back as a pioneer in the field.

The Canadian government is already involved with plans to develop our wood energy potential. Last year the sales tax was removed from wood-burning units designed to provide heat for cooking or heating and employing a closed box as the combustion chamber.

A special Advisory Committee on Synthetic Liquid Fuels has been studying the possibility of using wood and other biomass to make methanol, ethanol, benzene, phenol and glucose, among other products. The Ministry of Transportation and Communications is examining the feasibility of using methanol as a fuel for trucks and automobiles. The B.C. Forest Research Institute and the Federal Government are planning to build a demonstration-scale wood gasifier, and the Canadian Electrical Association are studying wood gasifiers to run dual-fuel engines for remote electrical generators. The provincial forests have always had plots available for sale to the public. At present, for instance, the Dept. of Natural Resources, Lindsay, has 100 plots at Ganaraska available at \$5 a cord - the trees are marked in yellow by a forester and the private buyer can go in and cut these. The

number of permits for cutting on crown land issued by the Ministry of Natural Resources in Ontario has rapidly increased since 1973 - rising from 2,217 in 1971-72 to 6,277 in 1976-77. Almost a threefold increase in five years. This is in addition to the commercial use of the trees in the province's forests which are harvested annually and sold to paper companies.

When you consider the many other uses of wood which are employed in our everyday lives, one begins to feel we could not survive at all without trees. Nearly 2 billion square yards of fabrics per year are woven out of cellulose in the U.S. alone. Then there are the hundreds of acres of forest going into the single edition of a big-city newspaper; soaps, sizes and cold water paints are made from lignin 'soup'; and lignin, which is 25 per cent of the volume of wood, is used to bind highway blacktops, in paste for laying linoleum, to

increase the life of car batteries, and as vanilla flavoring. Then there are the products of the lumber yards - baseball bats, oars, ladders, picture frames, gun stocks, toys, toothpicks, furniture, mallets, radio and television cabinets, charcoal, baskets, a billion or so railroad ties and fence posts, and on and on.

Now with plans for extended energy use we can be sure that as a renewable resource wood will very soon assume an even larger role in modern civilization than its already impressive part in the past.

Curling Draw

Winners of the Marmora Curling Weekly Draw on May 17 were:

\$500., Rick Wentworth, Steve Wright, Arlene Vilneff, Margaret Parken; \$300., Wm. Denmark, Norwood; \$200., Les Bell, Marmora.

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Saddle Your Dreams

Please be sure to include a few details of the events of the day on which you had your dream when you send it in.
Dear Naomi Wakan.

I had been feeling low although I just have a new grandchild when I dreamed that I was in a department store in New York. There was a rack of beautiful grand-mother dresses all made of natural fibres and if you bought one you got a free pair of baby shoes.

Mrs. R. suggested interpretation: well you have probably been identifying very closely with the birth of the baby even to the point of experiencing that strange down feeling one gets after any creative act. The dream seems to be saying that if you accept your new role as grand-mother you will be able to enjoy a new babyhood without any of the responsibilities of its real mother. As one new grandmother just told me, "You can be silly and irresponsible and extravagant and nobody seems to mind". If you assume the grand-mother role, the dream seems to promise you that your 'natural fibre' (your

ability to approach life with enthusiasm and zest) will return.

Dear Mrs. Wakan.

I have been feeling in high spirits but maybe pushing my energy a little far (late nights etc.) I dreamed that I was beating an egg in a bowl which was sitting in another bowl of water. I dip the upper and water from the lower bowl floods in. I know I have made a mistake but I pretend I haven't. I go to cook on a gas pipe with a flame either end. There is an old lady beside me. Amazingly enough, it makes a perfect omelet. I go to show my mother. She is

With Naomi Wakan

shaking out a table cloth.

Mrs. W. Suggested interpretation: The gas pipe reminds one of burning the candle at both ends which you seem to have been doing recently. Yet in spite of that you seem to be doing well. Maybe that is because the old lady is beside you. Old ladies in dreams can often represent that very wise part of you that seems to have a deep understanding of life. People say that if you are in a bad frame of mind you can trip over an ant; so obviously making mistakes when you are content is just part of being human and you can learn something from every mistake. Your mother shaking out the table cloth sounds as though you have been doing some cleaning out of your own life and don't forget what are crumbs for us are food for the birds.

Ontario Northlander

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Lindsay (CN station) 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Uxbridge 6:00-6:30 p.m.
Markham 7:15-7:45 p.m.
Tickets for the excursion are \$16.00 (\$13.00 for children 12 and under) for the round trip from Toronto or \$9.00 for Belleville-Toronto one way. Tickets are available from the Upper Canada Railway Society, Box 42, Stn. "D", Scarborough, Ontario, M1R 4Y7.

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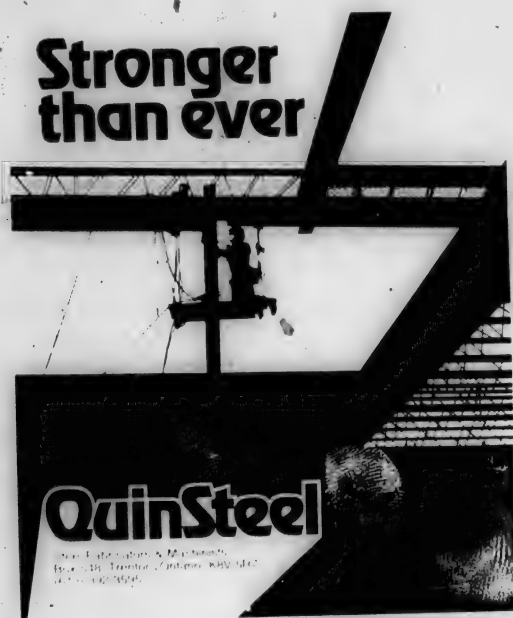
Kawartha Folk Arts

The Kawartha Folk Arts Council invites area residents to enter a talent contest of singing, dancing, playing musical instruments, elocution, etc. to be held in conjunction with the 10th Annual Kawartha Folk Arts Festival on Sunday, July 2, 1978 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. This contest is held to encourage local talent and entertain our festival visitors. Prizes will be awarded, first - \$75, second - \$50, and third - \$25, and certificates of participation will be given to all contestants. This contest is open to groups and individuals of all ages and will give participants an opportunity to perform on the stage at Century Village, Lang. A public address system is available.

Previously, the festival program was by invitation only and included local groups and others from as far away as Toronto. Contestants are encouraged to wear a suitable costume to enhance their performance.

To ensure the most enjoyable program, auditions will be held. If you or your group would like to enter this contest, please have your application mailed before May 20, 1978 to: Kawartha Folk Arts Committee, Century Village, Lang, RR3, Keene, Ontario K0L 2G0, or for further information please phone: Mrs. Mary Mood, 696-2647, Mrs. Vi Scobie, 652-3054, or Century Village, 295-6694 or 295-6256.

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asked to forward the information to: The Old Home Week Committee, c/o Guy B. Hughes, Tweed, Ont.

The Old Home Week program will begin with a parade at 11 a.m. Sat., July 22.

An invitation is extended to everyone to join in the week-long festivities that include an Historic Museum in the Hungerford Township Hall, a Fishing Derby, Monster Bingo, Dances, Talent Show and an Interdenominational Church Service at the Tweed Memorial Park, sponsored by the Tweed Branch, Royal Canadian Legion.

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Eldorado Cheese and Butter Co-op Expands Area Served

The Eldorado Cheese and Butter Co-op are presently in the process of expanding the area that their cheese factory serves. They are marketing an exceptional product that will sell, and sell well, in other areas of Ontario, so they have purchased a van locally and they will be shipping cheese to retail outlets in a much bigger area. The van, when it is ready to go on the road, will be traveling through the Haliburton and Bay of Quinte regions; from Oshawa to Ottawa and north through the Huntsville, Bracebridge and Orillia area and possibly, in the future, it will travel as far north as Thunder Bay.

Why are they trying to expand their market so much? First, they feel that they have a very marketable commodity and that many people are already travelling great distances to buy their cheese, so they feel that they can better serve the public by taking their commodity to the people rather than have the people come to them. Secondly, they feel that they have an excellent natural market that is well within their reach and that even with the van covering this area they will barely scratch the surface of the market. Thirdly, this is an ideal time for high volume sales and what better way to increase your sales than to expand your horizons?

The van is not the only step that the Co-op is introducing to the new area. Bert Bowker is a professional salesman with thirty years experience in the retail business and he will be responsible for driving the van and establishing the new routes. Having this much experience in the retail business is definitely an asset, but Bert says, "You don't have to be a salesman to sell this product. I have seen people drive 120 miles out of their way just to pick up some Eldorado cheese. I feel that it is the best product in the world of I wouldn't sell it!"

Last year, the three stores presently selling Eldorado cheese, retailed over \$500,000. in sales, so they definitely have an excellent base for this widespread expansion. Mr. Bowker says, "We are trying to introduce Eldorado cheese outside the local area and by using the van, we can carry the cheese directly from the factory to the retail outlets."

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Officer Cadet

Hagerman

Graduates From

RMC



Officer Cadet R.D. Hagerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Hagerman, Madoc, graduated from the Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, with a Bachelor of Science degree.

The degree was conferred by The Honourable Barney Danson, Minister of Natural Defence and Chancellor of RMC.



Don McKinnon hands the keys to the new Eldorado Cheese and Butter Co-op

van to Bert Bowker who will be selling cheese within a 100-mile radius of

Eldorado.

O'Hara Mill Village Fair

The O'Hara Mill Village Fair is moving into its final steps of preparation for the big day, June 10th.

There will be activities of all sorts from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. and organizers are urging people to come and participate in what should be a fun day.

People with handicrafts entered in the competition are urged to get in touch with the people in charge of their areas.

Advanced tickets are available at: The Senior Citizens' Booth, Tom Deline Ltd. (Ford Motors), Kramp's B.P., Suzanne's Flowers in Madoc and Marmora, Pigden's Radio and T.V., and Mary Jane's Snack Bar. For those wishing the luncheon, served from 12:00 - 1:30 p.m., ADVANCED TICKETS ARE A MUST. After 1:30 the tickets shall be half price at the gate. Special discounts are offered for large groups and busloads. Deadline for advance ticket sales is Monday, June 5th.

This event is sponsored by the Moira River Conservation Authority in conjunction with the Madoc Centennial Committee.

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AFTERNOON COMPETITIVE SPORTS ACTIVITIES

Fifty-year dash: A) girls 6 years and under B) boys 6 years and under.

Three-legged race: A) pairs under 15 years B) two women C) two men D) one adult, one child.

Egg and spoon race: A) 6 years and under B) 7-10 years C) 11-15 years D) adults.

Sack race: A) boys 6-10 years B) girls 6-10 years C) open.

Tug of War: A) boys under 16 B) men's.

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- 2) Knitting, sweaters and baby clothes
- 3) Embroidery, open
- 4) Afghans, open
- 5) Pickles, bottled
- 6) Dried flower arrangements
- 7) Jams, bottled
- 8) Old photographs of Madoc 1) business 2) schools, 3) social.

For more information, please phone O'Hara Mill - 473-2084 or the Moira River

Conservation Authority - 962-3434.

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

10:00 a.m. Commencement of displays and demonstrations. All building open.

10:15 Opening Ceremonies

10:30 Non-competitive sports activities: baseball, croquet, horseshoes, etc.

11:00 Craft competition entry deadline.

12:00-1:30 p.m. Pioneer luncheon to be served to those who have advance tickets.

1:30 Tickets sold half-price at the gate. Judging begins in all categories of craft competition.

1:30-3:30 Competitive sports activities

3:30 Awards presentation for both craft and sports activities.

4:00-6:00 Square Dance.

If it rains, all activities shall be rescheduled for Sunday, June 11, 1978.

As this is a special occasion, the regular park entrance fees are not in effect on this day

Helcats Earn First Win

In the four games that the Madoc Helcats have played so far, Daryl Kramp's prediction that they would surprise a few teams in the league has certainly been proven true. The Helcats now have a record of two wins, one loss and one tie after playing against the Belleville Devolins and Peterborough Scott's Auto Body. Both of these teams come from much larger centres than ours and in every game their teams have been forced to come up with big innings and big plays to defeat the local boys. Scott's Auto Body had neither last Wednesday night when they were defeated in both games of the double-header by scores of 4-2 and 4-1.

The Helcats came on the field Wednesday night playing aggressive defensive ball and even more aggressive offensively, which served to keep Scott's Auto Body off balance throughout the game. The Helcat bats certainly did some swinging in the first game with two players coming up with perfect records at the plate. Romano went 3-3 at the plate with two home runs while Wannamaker also went 3-3. Brooks, Kramp and Willemsen each went 1-3 during the game and Chrysler hit once out of the two times that he went to bat.

Kramp held the opposition to six hits with good pitching and excellent fielding

by the rest of the team. The Helcats infield showed that it can be one of the best in the league while the outfield showed the potential to be the best in the league. This game had to be an almost perfect game for the locals and people would have thought that it would be hard to improve on it, but, improve they did in the second game.

Burkett pitched the second game and after four innings, he was pitching a perfect game. In the fifth inning, Jim Bell got a single and Frank Kelly hit a triple in the seventh which ended the Scott's Auto Body hitting for the game. Congratula-

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Anniversary With Tea and Bazaar

The Queensboro W.I. held their 30th Anniversary Tea and Bazaar in the Queensboro Institute Hall on Thursday May 25th from two to five. Those attending the tea were from Chapman's, Tweed, Madoc, White Lake, Eldorado and Cooper. Attending were Mrs. Mary Jan from L'Amable, our district president and Mrs. S.R. Beatty who helped organize our

institute along with Mrs. Ernest Moore (who is now deceased) thirty years ago. Thirty-six members joined at that time and of those Charter Members Mrs. Will Lynn, Mrs. Hilda DeClair, Mrs. Clayton McMurray, Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Mrs. Ed. Alexander, Mrs. Roy Rollins and Mrs. Fred Bosley attended the tea.

The charter members that were absent were Mrs. Will Cassidy, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. Harold Tokley.

Miss Sherry Gordon was the winner of the stuffed Toy Dog "Puppy Patches" made and donated by Mrs. Hilda DeClair. We had a very beautiful day and a successful tea.



Pictured above are: Mrs. M. Lees, Elaine Gordon, Bernice Cassidy, Edna Armstrong, Lois Gordon, Mrs. Ed Alexander, Mrs. Ron Vastokas, Mrs. Roy Rollins and Mrs. Fred Bosley.

Front Row: Mrs. Hazel Thompson, Mrs. Will Lynn, Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Mrs. Clayton McMurray, Mrs. Frank O'Rourke, Mrs. Harry DeClair.



Left to right: Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. Frank O'Rourke, Mary Jan and Mrs. Hilda DeClair. Mrs. Beatty reorganized the W.I. 30 years ago. Mrs. O'Rourke is the present president, Mary Jan is the District President and Mrs. DeClair was the first president.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Franklin and Patty of Havelock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin on Wednesday last.

Mr. Bob Turner "Jr." visited his grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. George Gordon spent a few days recently in Oshawa at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devolin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke, also Miss Mona Walker and Lawrence of Belleville spent the weekend in Prescott visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin, Fitzroy Harbour, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay during the weekend.

Mr. Paul Turner, Glen Miller, and Miss Kim Morgan, Trenton, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devolina and family Oshawa spent the weekend with Mr. George Gordon and Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrin, Trent River and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huntington, John and Elizabeth of Mississauga were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin.

Mr. Cecil Gordon and friend, Belleville, visited Mr. George Gordon and Raymond during the weekend.

A number of people from here attended the musical ride in Belleville on Sunday.

Madoc Women's Institute

Mrs. Irene Gordon was hostess for the May meeting of Madoc W.I. on Friday May 19th at 2 o'clock. Roll call "Recite a 4 line verse of poetry" was responded by 24 women. Business was dealt with by President Mrs. Raynsford.

The members voted unanimously to give \$100. to the Centennial Creative Playground Committee to buy supplies.

The District President, Mrs. Mary Jan of L'Amable made her official visit to our Institute. She was introduced by Mrs. Vera Hill. Mrs. Jan very ably spoke to us on "The Family Unit, 1978. Mrs. Lottie Bailey thanked the speaker and presented her with a small gift. Miss Lorette Connor, our delegate to the Waterloo Conference gave a very fine report to us.

Mrs. Raynsford and Mrs. Helen Wannamaker reported on the District Annual held at Wellman's on May 18th. A surprise by Mrs. Viola Moorcroft concluded our programme.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Elizabeth Empey and Miss Ada Adams.

IGA WEEKLY DRAW



Stan Asselstine draws the winning ticket for the weekly IGA draw. Mrs. Ruth

Pigden of Madoc won the Proctor-Silex Panhandler that Paul Downey is holding.

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Quinte Open 4-H Championship Planned for Quinte Exhibition

The formation of the Quinte Open 4-H Championship was announced at the Urban-Rural meeting of the Rotary Club of Belleville May 24. The announcement was made by Lyle Vanciel, Chairman of the 4-H Management Committee, who was guest speaker at the Rotary meeting.

This will be a joint project of the Quinte Exhibition, The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, and Agriculture-Canada and will have the support of County Councils, Rotary Clubs, Holstein Clubs, Cattlemen's Associations, Junior Farmer Clubs, Jersey Clubs, Ayrshire Clubs and Quinte Agrolgists. With such wide support, the cost to each sponsor is limited in consideration of what the program offers to 4-H members.

The first show will be held the first day of Quinte Exhibition 1978, September 13th. It will, in the first year, be a calf club show open to all 4-H members in the four Quinte counties of Hastings, Lennox and Addington, Prince Edward and Northumberland. Each member in the current 4-H club year is eligible to enter. In addition to calves, there will be classes for yearlings and two-year olds representing livestock shown in previous 4-H calf programs.

Lyle Vanciel pointed out that in succeeding years, plans are being made for exhibits in all types of 4-H Judging Competition and this will be continued. Up to 1977, there was a relatively small Junior Livestock Show which was a joint project of the Rotary Club of Belleville and Quinte Exhibition.

Organizers feel that this new format will strengthen the 4-H members in the four Quinte Counties. Up until now, only selected groups could show in other championship competitions outside the area. Costs to this had continued to go up and, at the same time, the number of

individuals selected had been drastically reduced. It is believed that, by staging a Quinte Championship for no additional total cost, the potential is 400 4-H members; however a realistic target is 200 in the first year.

Mr. Vanciel said the real purpose is to

give all 4-H members a chance to participate and compete beyond their own club show and county competitions. He said it is a very beneficial experience when you are meeting and competing with 4-H members from other counties. In addition, the supporting groups plus normal

government program grants provide attractive prize money to these young competitors.

Finally he pointed out that the moral support of this program that comes from adult groups, as listed, has a tremendous effect on young people.

On The Farm Front

Farm Calendar

May 31 - Deadline for enrolment in the Ontario Beef Calf Income Stabilization Program

June 1 - Hastings Holstein Club Barn meeting, farm of Delbert McComb, R.R.5 Belleville 7:30 p.m.

June 5 - Ontario Invitational Jersey Sale, Brubacher Sales Arena, Guelph. Local consignors include: Ron Hamilton, R.R.5 Trenton and Stan Kerr, R.R.2 Campbellford

June 6 - Hastings 4-H Farm Safety Club, Doug Morton's R.R.1 Stirling 8:00 p.m.

June 12 and

June 13 - Ontario Ayrshire Club Judging Conference, farm of Owen Ketcheson, R.R.2 Roslin

June 12 - Stirling 4-H Calf Club, farm of Dr. B. Murray, R.R.1 Stirling

June 12 - United Kingdom delegate, Margaret Dorman, Leaves Hastings County

June 14 - Marmora 4-H Calf Club, farm of John Brass, R.R.1 Marmora

Young Farmer Visits Hastings

Miss Margaret Dorman, a Young Farmer from Northern Ireland, will be the guest of Hastings County Junior Farmers from May 29 to June 12. Margaret will be visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eggleton, R.R.6 Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lott, R.R.2 Roslin and Owen and Pam Ketcheson, R.R.2 Roslin.

Special Holstein Mating

Harry Danford, Springbrook, President of the Hastings Holstein Club, announced the club will be sponsoring a meeting on "Appraising Cattle". This will be held on Thursday, June 1, 1978 at the Glenalcomb farm of Delbert McComb and Sons, R.R.5 Belleville at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Robert Flett, Flettadale Holsteins, of Oshawa, who will speak on "Merchandising Your Cattle". He will be joined by Lloyd Wilson, an auctioneer specializing in Holstein cattle, and Ivison Tamblin, Orono, sales agent for

Hastings County.

A class of heifers will be available for evaluation, on the basis of type, pedigree

and production. The three guests will be holding a panel discussion on appraising milking cows and calves.

Bridgewater Fun Fair Marks \$1300.

The second annual Bridgewater School Fun Fair was held on May 18th. Approximately 400 people attended and from all reports had a very enjoyable and rewarding evening. Events of the night included a Games Room, Tea Room, Arts, Crafts and White Elephant Sale, Snack Bar, Bake Sale and ticket draws. A hooked wall hanging made by the students was won by Grant Robinson of Madoc. A large afghan made by the staff was won by Berdena Keller of R.R.5 Madoc. Barbara Gunning of Tweed donated a large decorated cake which was won by Mrs. Wilma Cassidy of Tweed.

Door prizes and a "Merchants Draw" were donated by the following businesses: Tom Deline, Kearns Store, Stedmans, Kathy Healy, Mona Lisa Beauty Salon, Pigden Motors, Tweed I.G.A., Woods Red and White, Trudeau Motors, Bush Furniture, Dominion Hardware, Beckers, Tweed Florists, Town and Country Beauty

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Many thanks to the above merchants for their generous contribution, also to the many individuals, church groups, senior citizens who contributed baking, crafts and help.

Special thanks to the ladies of the newly formed Tweed-Hungerford Kinette Club. Their assistance at the various events was greatly appreciated.

Although a final statement was not available at press time, the Fun Fair netted in excess of \$1,300.00.

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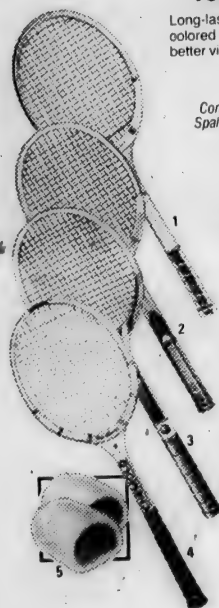
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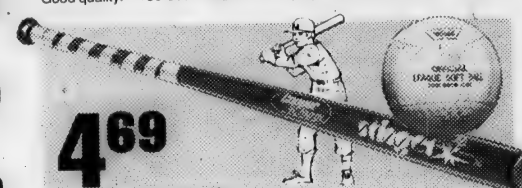
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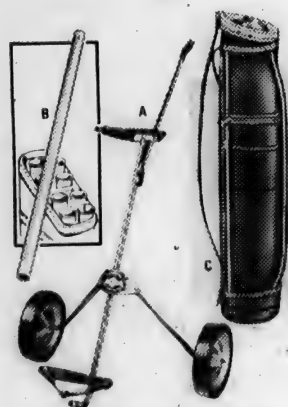
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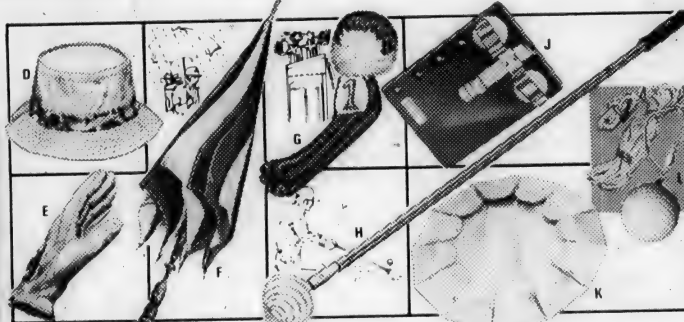
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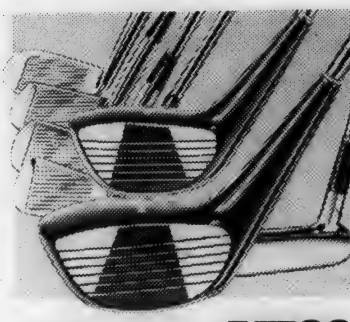
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Allan and Michael Franks take a break

Senior Citizens Club

The Senior Citizens 473 met on May 24th at two o'clock in Trinity United Church. There were 50 members present. The President Jennie Broadworth welcomed all and opened the meeting by singing "The more we get together" and "Blest be the tie that binds", followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. A poem, "A Smile" was read. The Secretary Mary Taylor read the minutes and Mrs. Irene Lake read the correspondence.

"The O'Hara Fun Fair on June 10th needs from 20-30 helpers. A bus will be leaving at 9:30 in the morning from Trinity

United Church if anyone wishes a ride and to wear your centennial dress if you have one.

During summer months of July and August there will be just one meeting a month, one at the end of July and probably a picnic in August. The week's schedule for working at Senior Citizen's booth was given and were asked when selling at the booth to not forget the tax.

A bus on May 30 will be leaving the church at 12:30 o'clock to go to the mall to see the show "Rebecca" and after to shop or eat.

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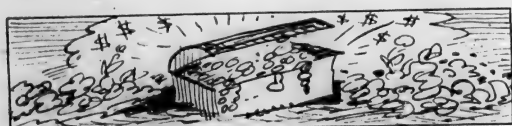
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Pet Column



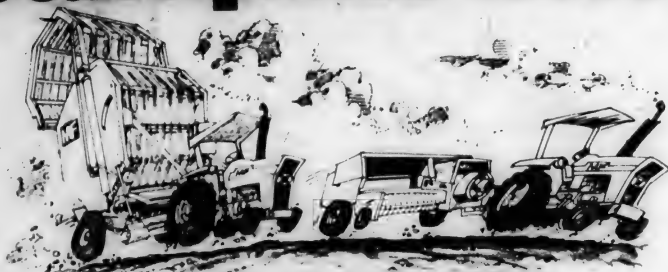
My name is Tinker. I was a little, sick, lost kitten, but a lot of love and care from

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A doctor in New Brighton told a Lutheran congregation not long ago that people who have faith in God (Christians) live better, handle illness better and die better. He said that the years he has spent caring for the terminally ill taught him that faith makes a difference.

Dr. John Brown, president of the Minnesota Cancer Society, said: "People who have faith just do it better, they know they are not alone. And to them there's something at the end of the road waiting for them. The absence of fear of dying is really a positive force."

He says that people without God, "become bitter because they think they're about to lose all they have."

On the other hand, he said, "The faithful die more comfortably and more confidently. They go with peace and with physical and emotional comfort."

Death is not a nice thing to face, yet we all must face this terrible foe, some sooner than others. For some it will take years. For others it will take just a few seconds.

Not long ago I saw a person die. This is a sight not becoming to the eye. Yet in this world death is a reality to us all. I wonder when our turn comes will we, as Dr. Brown said, "Die better?" Is it not time we thought about death, how it applies to us, and what happens after. Is it not time we thought a little more about God and the gift he has for us. Every breath we take can be our last. Where will you go when you die?

Pastor Fred Boom
Madoc Standard Church

Centennial Presentation



Sheila Matchett presents a clock to Jerry Snider of the firehall on behalf of the Centennial Committee for allowing the

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The Madoc & District Ringette Club would like to thank all those individuals and organizations who supported it during the 1977-78 season.

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| Adam's Body Shop | Donation of trophy |
| B & B Construction | Donation of trophy |
| Madoc Bowl | Donation of trophy & bowl-a-thon |
| Madoc Sport Centre | Donation of League trophy |
| Bob Harrison & Greg Rosnick | For help & support given at arena |
| Madoc I.O.O.F. | Donation of hall for banquet |

And last, but not least, to all people who supported us in our draws, skate-a-thon, bake sale and bowl-a-thon and especially to all parents who gave their time and support during the year.

Thanks to all of you! We have paid all debts and have a good financial start for the 1978-79 season.

Madoc & District Ringette Club Executive

Sports News and Views

Intermediates Open Season

The Madoc intermediates, who play in the Stirling league, have jumped off to a

roaring start, thanks to good pitching, good fielding and aggressive base running. The

team travelled to Stirling last week and defeated the Stirling Selects by a score of

9-2. They expect that this will probably be the most lopsided score they will have this year because this league is traditionally very competitive. There are ten teams in the league and the race for the pennant should prove interesting.

On Thursday night, their home game night, the Intermediates took on another Stirling team and also came away with a victory. The final score was 5-1 and although there weren't many fans out, they certainly entertained the ones who did show up. This team would like to be the champions of the league, but they also stress having fun while they play. Harold Bailey and Brian Armstrong have developed a friendly rivalry within the team and they keep even their own players loose and relaxed with some of their antics. Brian started this rivalry last week, in Stirling, when he stole a base. Yes, Arnold "Torre" Ross said it was a legitimate steal although the catcher may have gone into shock when he saw what was happening. Since that time, Brian has plans to steal more bases than Harold and he has not been too subtle in letting Harold know about it, Harold, on the other hand, insists that he will use his head and let the other teams walk him around the bases.

The team worked well together on Thursday night behind the pitching of Ted Sexsmith. Ted pitched very well in his first outing of the games and Ted and Brian promise to be a very tough pitching duo. The Intermediates fielding and hitting were superior but the team was really high and it is bound to give them that positive attitude that will carry them through to a good placing in the league. If you want to see competitive and entertaining ball, this is the team to watch. Come on out and enjoy the fun!

Napoleon Bonaparte, banker J. P. Morgan and novelist Leo Tolstoy were all avid solitaire players.



Pictured above are the members of the Madoc Intermediate team who play in the Stirling League. They are from left to right: Wayne Willemssen, Arnold Ross, Robert

Nickle, Garnet Holmes, Brian Armstrong, Bob Willemssen and Harold Bailey. Front row: Clayton Whiteman, Terry Helps, Charlie Wannamaker, Keith arks,

Bill Love and Dave Fleming. Absent: Ted Sexsmith, Sonny Osborne and Carman Donato.

Tom Deline Cougars Receive Uniforms



Pictured above is Bill Lahey presenting the team jackets to Marva Murphy, Jane

Bailey and Cathy Lee.

Bannockburn News

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Draddy, Belleville, called on friends recently.

Mr. John Simpson and his mother motored to Chatham N.B. and spent a week with relatives.

A real wolverine was seen on Thursday between Bannockburn and Cooper.

Mrs. Thos. Sanford spent a day with Mrs. Harold Sanford and family at Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Pietsmann, Toronto, spent the weekend with their son, wife and family.

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Hellcats (Con't)

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tions, Jim, on the two hitter.

While Burkett was almost single handedly holding Scott's in check, his teammates decided to give him some help on the scoreboard. Romano and Wannamaker decided to lead the way with bats when they each went 2-3 at the plate, but they were joined by Burkett. Wannamaker hit a homerun in this game. Thane, Kramp and Chrysler each got one hit.

The Hellcats next home game will be on Wednesday, May 31st, against Cold Springs, who were the league champions two years ago and who many expect to be the league champions again this year. Cobourg's team folded this year and Cold Springs picked up several of their players, so Daryl Kramp says, "they will be tough to beat, maybe even tougher than Deck Transport from Peterborough."

On Sunday, June 4th, they play Brighton in Brighton and on Monday, June 5th, they play Trenton in Madoc. Two of the Hellcats games will have to be re-scheduled because they were rained out or cancelled for some reason. They must play Peterborough Scott's Auto Body in Peterborough and a game against the

Belleville Ellis Juniors in Belleville.

Those of you who have not seen the Hellcats play, have missed some very entertaining games. The blackflies and mosquitoes have been bad at the park, but the management hope to remedy the problem in the near future.

HELLCATS SCHEDULE

Mon. May 29 Peterborough Deck Transport (East City Bowl) - Away
Wed. May 31 Cold Springs - Home
Sun. June 4 Brighton - Away
Mon. June 5 Trenton - Home
Wed. June 7 Picton - Away
Wed. June 14 Peterborough Deck Transport - Home
Thurs. June 15 Napanee Juniors - Home
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Thurs. June 15 Napanee Juniors - Away
Wed. June 21 Napanee Juniors - Home
Wed. June 28 Brighton - Home
Mond. July 3 Picton - Home
Wed. July 5 Trenton - Away
Thurs. July 6 Cold Springs - Away
Tues. July 11 Belleville Devolins - Away
Wed. July 12 Belleville Ellis Juniors - Home

All games start at 7:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens Club (Con't)

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The Trenton Senior Citizens invited Madoc Senior Citizens on May 31 at 1:30 o'clock to a euchre party. Admission 50 cents.

Mr. Gates and Mr. Roushorne are in the hospital and Mrs. Grace Gordon is in self-care.

Mrs. Keitha Moorcroft asked if any one wanted to order Senior citizen's pins to call her.

The next meeting in June will be a Birthday meeting with Mary Ward, Ruby Hamilton, Sadie Yearwood, Mrs. Mahoney, Rita Allore, Tom Deline, and Francis Taylor as conveners and a bag lunch. The door prize was won by Daisy Vinicombe. The Queen was sung.

The afternoon was spent by playing bingo and crokinole followed by a delicious lunch of sandwiches, pickles and tea.



The body's muscles make up about 40 percent of its weight.

Around The Village

with Jean Asselstine

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hagerman have returned home after a two week vacation in California U.S.A.

Richard and Jan, Shamus and Joshua Armstrong from Nanisivik, at the north end of Baffin Island, are spending part of their vacation with Richard's mother, Mrs. Dortha Armstrong.

Mr. Ed. Gates is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Murphy was the lucky winner of the corn popper at Kincaids I.G.A. on Saturday May 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill have moved into their home on St. Lawrence St. formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor.

Mrs. Heather Kirkwood was guest of Honour at a surprise baby shower given to her and baby, Jay, last Wednesday evening by the local T.O.P.S. Club. Several of the club members took up a collection and presented them with a regulation car seat, also a bank book with Jay's first deposit, starting the new baby with his own savings account. Some of the members wished to give individual gifts and many lovely and useful gifts were given to the new mother and son. The members came without their supper and each one brought one of their favourite dishes to add to the sociability of the party. The evening closed with the pledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chamberlain with Christian have moved from Madoc and are now residing in Cobourg, Ontario.



Tudor and Cashel Council

The Tudor & Cashel Council met May 9-78 7:30 pm with all members present. Henley-Cooney That the minutes of the previous meeting be adopted as read. Cooney-Henley That the following accounts be paid. Road Voucher No. 4 8, 514.50, General Accounts 949.25, OHRP 2,321.20. Henley-Burkitt That the Twps. of Tudor & Cashel hereby adopts the Ministry of Housing Residential Standards for use under the Ontario Home Renewal Program for the fiscal year 1978-79. Henley-Cooney That the Twps. of Tudor & Cashel hereby adopts the Ministry of Housing Residential Standards for use under the Ontario Home Renewal Program for the fiscal year 1978-79. Henley-Burkitt that \$25.00 be donated to the Gunter fireworks fund. Phillips-Henley That no alcoholic beverages be allowed in or around Township buildings or vehicles and any Township employee found under the influence of alcohol on the job be warned

once then they will be liable to dismissal by Council. Cooney-Burkitt That Council meet as a committee of the whole to interview the applicants for the position of Road Superintendent May 15, 7 pm. Phillips-Cooney That Council adjourn to meet at the call of the Reeve.

The Tudor & Cashel Council met on May 15-78 8:30 pm with all members present. Burkitt-Phillips That the minutes of the previous meeting be adopted as read. Cooney-Henley That Council enter into By-Law. A By-Law for the purpose of setting the rates to be levied against taxable property and business in the Twps of Tudor & Cashel in 1978 was read a first second and third time, signed sealed and numbered By-Law 2-78. Phillips-Cooney That Council resume general business. Phillips-Cooney That the following accounts be paid Fire No. 1 48.00, Fire No. 2 16.00. Henley-Cooney That Perry Cooney be hired as an extra man to work with the

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Wedding vows were exchanged at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Wellington, on Sat. April 8, 1978 when Rev. David Hawkins united in marriage Terry Lynn Foster and Stewart Jordan Elliott.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foster, RR 1, Hillier, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Elliott, Anneville, Pa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of nylon sheer over taffeta with high neckline and semi-empire waistline. The bodice was accented with daisy lace appliques and the long sheer sleeves had the same lace trim. A two tier veil trimmed with lace fell from a crown headpiece of daisy lace and seed pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of peach silk rosebuds.

The organist was Mrs. Warner McFaul, RR2 Consecon.

Miss Kathryn McCornock, RR 4, Picton, friend of the bride was maid of honor, Miss Jane Foster, Napanee, and Miss Matilda Foster, Bolton, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore gowns in shades of peach and green. All wore identically peach and green. All wore identically neck and short chiffon capes. They carried

silk nosegays and wore flowers in their hair tinted to match their gowns. The groomsmen were Roger Elliott, Anneville, Pa., brother of the groom. The ushers were Tom Quinn, friend of the groom Kingston and Lee Foster, Belleville, brother of the bride. All wore brown tuxedos with complimentary boutonnières.

The mother of the bride wore a long gown in pale pink with a contrasting silk corsage. The mother of the groom wore a long gown with a jacket in pale blue with matching silk corsage. A reception and dance was held at Sun Luck Gardens, Belleville. Mr. Maurice Soutter, Belleville, was toastmaster.

The bride chose a two piece blue dress with silk corsage for going away.

The wedding cake was made by the grooms grandmother, Mrs. Lincoln Elliott, RR1 Tweed. Terry and Jordan will be living in Fort St. John B.C. where they are both employed.

Out of town guests were from Anneville, Pa., Chilliwick, B.C., Montreal, Toronto and Wingham.

Terry had been honoured at a win and cheese party by the Royal Bank staff.

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Tramp Champs

It's a pity that Wednesday's visit of the Trampchamps trampoline demonstration act was limited to the students of Marmora Senior School because the entertainment was of such a high level that anyone in the community would have enjoyed the performance.

The Trampchamps are a professional trampoline group that combine an educational message with a very entertaining format to demonstrate to beginning trampoliners the basics of the sport.

Durnago Coy, coach and manager of the Trampchamps and Frank Neglia put on the performance at school gym and kept the audience adults included in stitches from beginning to end. McCoy was completely convincing as a slow-moving clown who was never in the right place at the right time; McNeglia's part was as the hot shot demonstrating (seemingly accidentally) all the things not to do on the tramp. Toward the end of the act, they

dropped character to give a couple tramp demonstrations, but the wisecracking never ceased.

Mr. McCoy said after the demonstration that he found the clown act much more effective for holding the attention of an auditorium full of children, and thought it made a more effective teaching method. "It's easier this way and a lot more fun; and I think the kids learn more."

Mr. McCoy came to trampolining from diving, which he said is similar, but a good deal harder to make a living at. He founded the Trampchamps six years ago and has been training young trampoliners like Frank Neglia who was the 1975 Canadian Junior Champion for competition. The Trampchamps have also developed this show, which tours schools and county fairs. They have just returned from a tour of the southern and western states; the Trampchamps also performed at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc.



Durnago Coy (left) and Frank Neglia (right) were hilarious and educational as they showed what to do and what not to do on the trampoline. Left, they show how a

teacher can help a student learn a back flip; Neglia shows Coy how to open a bottle of water.

BCI 50th Anniversary

Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School will be celebrating its fiftieth anniversary on June 2, 3 and 4 during which time thousands of former students of Hastings County's oldest secondary school will be returning to their Alma Mater to renew friendships and associations with their contemporaries of years gone by.

A group of former students of B.C.I. have initiated a Piano Fund to present a Concert Grand Piano to this school and the area at large for use in the future whenever the occasion arises that such an instrument will be required for concerts, shows, entertainments etc.

It will be available to all schools, churches, lodges, service clubs, or any worthwhile organization of non-profit type for their use in forthcoming events. A modest service charge of \$25.00 will be assessed such a body requiring its use; the sponsoring group arrange for its moving and tuning and cover insurance during the period that it would be in their possession.

Alumni are being asked for donations toward this Piano Fund, which we hope to present to Belleville Collegiate at their Fiftieth Anniversary during the first weekend of June.

All donations will be deductible from Income Tax. Receipt will be issued to those who help us in our endeavour to bequeath this lasting memorial to B.C.I. This piano will be for your use, as well as all schools etc., in Hastings County region.

The time is short for our goal to be met, so please give generously to this worthwhile cause. Make your cheque payable to the B.C.I. Piano Fund and address your envelope to: The Principal, Belleville Collegiate Institute, John Street, Belleville, Ontario.

Finally, if you are an ex-member of B.C.I. we hope that you will be on hand for that gala weekend in early June. You won't forget it!

Eugene Lang
Chairman, The B.C.I. Piano Fund

Madoc Farmer's Market



Although the Madoc Farmers' Market got off to a slow start last weekend, Bob Bancroft is confident that things will get better as we get farther into the summer.

"We are about three weeks too early yet, but at least we'll be here and people will know where we are when the season really

gets started." There was limited produce at the market, but what was there was very good quality.

"First Step"

A Student Manpower Centre was opened in CHSS on Wednesday, May 24th. Drew Gunsolus is in charge and David Pope is the Student Placement Officer for the centre which will be serving the Madoc, Marmora and Tweed areas. Two student placement officers will be manning the centre for most of the summer or as long as the business warrants it.

Drew Gunsolus states that, "We should only be the first step for students looking for jobs because we can give them some hints on other job search techniques. We stress the fact that this is just one step that the students should take because the majority of businesses do not hire through us. We look after two sets of clients by supplying information for both students and employers, but we don't wish to create any false hopes for the summer because of the state of the economy. The students should use any resources that they have to get jobs. By this, we mean that if a student has an uncle or relative or friend in a business, they should make them aware of the fact that they are available for a job. The students should also have written resumes to hand to the employers, but they should also take care to see that their resumes will stand out from other resumes by putting covers on them or anything else that might make an employer notice them first if he pulls a pile of resumes out of his desk."

What are the objectives of Manpower? Mainly, they try to place the students in a position that is suitable to both the student and the employer. They are often used as a referral service: they screen the students as far as skills and age are concerned and therefore save the employer time and money by sending only qualified students to apply for the positions. "Our main objective is to make known to the employers that there are many students in the area who want to work and who can supply some form of specialized experience to the company. Students also gain valuable experience for the future in these job placements by relieving their employ-

ees for holidays or helping during peak seasons when the students are eager to work. We basically advertise for the students that are available for work and will do almost anything for almost any period of time, although they would prefer to work during the summer."

Manpower would also like to remind the students that the Ontario Youth Employ-



Drew Gunsolus (right) and David Pope (left) hang a "Hire a Student" sign at their

ment Program is something else that they can offer an employer. Through this program, the government will pay \$1.25 towards the student's wages and the grant comes from Toronto. Employers who wish to find out more about this program can call this toll free number, 1-800-268-7192, and it should also be remembered that under the proper conditions, farmers are also available for this grant.

The Student Manpower Centre will be open each Wednesday, in CHSS, from 9:00 AM until 4:00 PM, but the employer does not necessarily have to wait until Wednesday to get in touch with Student Manpower. They can be reached in Belleville at 962-2586. After registering, the students should continue to keep in touch with Manpower, because sheer persistence will keep the person in the mind of the Manpower employees. Being on the right spot at the right time is very important.

Students who graduated this year are reminded that they must apply to the regular Manpower office in Belleville because they will be looking for full time

Student Manpower office in CHSS.

employment. If they should go to the Student Manpower, they receive a very low priority because Student Manpower is chiefly concerned with placing students who need the money for school next year.

If a student does get a job, through Manpower or otherwise, they are reminded that they should get in touch with Student Manpower and inform them so that Manpower does not call them or their parents and waste everyone's time. If the job is only part-time, the students are encouraged to return on their own and try to continue this particular work when

needed. The students should also make themselves available to other areas if they have a means of transportation.

Drew Gunsolus will be visiting employers to establish the employment aspects and the qualifications of their students and services. Employers will also be receiving a postcard from Manpower to remind them that this service is available and where and how to contact them. Student Manpower covers most of Hastings County.

Area Traffic Survey

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications will be conducting Road-side Origin-Destination Surveys in Eastern Ontario during the week of June 5th to June 9th, 1978. The survey sites will be located on Provincial highways and major county roads just south of Highway 7 and Highway 43, stretching from Marmora on the west to Kemptville on the east.

The data obtained from the surveys will be used to assist in the planning of transportation systems within the Province.

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held. The sign could be seen from the far end of main street.



There were not many booths set up on Friday night but everyone was optimistic that things would improve later on in the

season. Everyone agreed that it was a good idea.

Wedding (Con't)

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Front St. Belleville, a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Arnold Vader and Mrs. Doug Lester, a linen shower by Miss Kathryn McCornock and Miss Anne Robinson and was also guest of honor at a

dessert tea given by Mrs. Lincoln Elliott, Tweed.

Mrs. Gordon Foster
RR1 Hillier Ont.

Bannockburn News Cont'd

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Mrs. Margaret Priest Madoc, and Mrs. Donly were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Harris one day last week.

Rick Mantle of Calgary spent the dinner hour with his grandmother, Mrs. Davidson, on Sunday.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir

I am shocked by the current trend in Hastings county toward reversal of former anti-nuclear attitudes, starting with the banding together of municipal councils to facilitate the groveling to A.E.C.L. pleading for the wastes of this and possibly other Provinces Candu reactors, in direct contradiction of the explicit wishes demonstrated in this area by the people who would be the recipients of such wastes. The second instance came when the Quinte Labour Council executive tried to reverse its anti-nuclear decision taken last year, and found itself overturned by the members. Now we see the Madoc

Council taking the same stance: the Moira Lake is already contaminated with mercury and arsenic, maybe further deterioration unexpected occurrence took place with the defection of Mr. Ron Vastokas, who having fought for so long, saw fit to join the ranks of the federal liberals who are responsible for the whole A.E.C.L. dilemma in the first place.

I now ask Mr. Vastokas publicly how can he equate his past stand, which I applauded with the Liberal Party's policy to propropagate Candu reactors and their wastes anywhere, to any Government no matter how unstable (Uganda look out) and at any cost, (\$170 million of taxpayers

money for the Argentinian and Korean fiascos, \$20 million for questionable "fees"). India has produced a bomb from Candu wastes; how long before Argentina, Korea, Pakistan do the same? Not least in this mess is the cavalier attitude toward radio-active wastes in these less democratic countries. Since we do not yet possess the proven means to dispose of this poison, do we then say stockpile it for now and if we find a solution we will call.

One of the much used diversions I find hard to understand is the reported difficulty for a terrorist group to construct a bomb, when merely scattering nuclear wastes into the environment would create

havoc. So how about it Ron, is Trudeau willing to change A.E.C.L. just for you?

On a connected problem, having purchased a smoke alarm with Canadian General Electric festooning the packing I find one job part made in Ireland and the balance stamped Japan! The box is printed in Canada, the reason for its immediate return is however the label bearing the Caution Radio Active Material. For disposal, return to A.E.C.L. or C.G.E. Will anyone bother? What in the cast of fire?

Yours
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On The Contrary

In a previous edition of the Madoc Review it was pointed out that the Madoc Village Council is guilty of not minding its own business. Be it stated firmly "On the Contrary".

When any issue comes before council that in some way may affect the future of the citizens of Madoc it is the councils duty to seek out all pertinent information about that subject. Regardless of personal feelings all information gathered from different sources is presented to council as a whole.

Perhaps if more ill informed persons would attend any regular council meeting they would not put into inaccurate information that tends to further misinform and mislead people.

In your appearance I'm sure you would see your councillors are not wasting time. They are working for the people in the village, trying to do the best they can in an open-minded and dedicated fashion. It is hoped when the November elections roll around concerned citizens willing to work rather than talk will run for the future of the Village of Madoc.

Respectfully
Daryl E. Kramp
Councillor, Village of
Madoc

Eldorado Cheese and Butter Co-op (Con't)

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Cheese is a very delicate product and must be kept in very controlled conditions. How are they going to keep the cheese in controlled conditions inside a van, on long trips in the heat of the summer? Well, they only plan to make trips within about a one hundred mile radius of Eldorado and the van will be insulated and airconditioned, so they anticipate no problems in delivering a first class product to their retail markets. Bert will be working there himself until they build up the market sufficiently to warrant someone else going on the road. By retailing this way, the price of the cheese in the province, but, the Eldorado Cheese and Butter co-op feel that the quality will be better. When the Eldorado Cheese Board feel that the cheese is selling well, they will probably go to a bigger vehicle or at least put another van on the road to assist the first one.

"In the beginning," Bert says, "we will be dividing up the areas and just get as much as possible. We have an excellent sales record in our own area, so why not let the rest of Ontario in on a good thing? During the summer, 50 per cent of our business come from tourists, so, instead of just catering to those who can come to us, we will go to these areas and serve the people who would like to have fresh cheese but who cannot afford to travel one hundred miles to get it."

Bert certainly is a salesman, but he backs up all his statements by saying, "I'd rather fight than switch," so he obviously feels that he is selling a top notch product. Don McKinnon, the president of the Eldorado Cheese Board says, "Our main idea is to expand our markets, but, in doing so, we will be creating employment for this area."

Tudor and Cashel Cont'd

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Road Superintendent. Burkitt-Phillips That Council adjourn to meet at the call of the Reeve.

Missionaries Tell of Eating Alligator Tail in Amazons

While most of us who were in Havelock were in the middle of heavy snow and freezing temperatures in January, Rev. Ray West and his wife Betty were in the state of Amazonas in Brazil. While, at that time, we might have envied the temperature, some conditions they encountered might not have caused us much envy.

Rev. West and Betty, who is also an ordained minister, are in charge of the Reformed Free Methodist Church, located at R.R.1 Havelock, on the corner of the old Cordova Road and Cummings Road.

The couple flew from Miami, U.S.A. to Manaus, which is the capital of the state of Amazonas in Brazil. The city has a population of about 700,000. From Manaus, Ray and Betty travelled on a passenger boat for about twenty hours on the Amazon River.

The excursion on the passenger boat was quite an experience. The boat was equipped to hold about forty people, but there were closer to 100 people on it. Everyone strung up their own hammocks for sleeping quarters. Also, there were a few chickens on board!

The Wests got off this boat at a small village of St. Sebastian. They got on a small river boat at the village. Again, with more chickens than then travelled three hours up another river to the mission called Missao Metodista Reformada.

Tom and Betty West, nephew and niece of Ray, are in missionary service at this station. They have served in South America for three years, during their first hitch. This is their second hitch, where they have been for one and a half years. They are located in the middle of a jungle, and their four children, Tommy, Ronnie, Kathy, and Karen are with them.

It is about 150 miles by air to the nearest city Manaus. It would be 200 or more miles by boat. Tom's Betty has not been in to Manaus since last July 18. Tom goes in once every two months for supplies. Recently, however, they were able to purchase a boat of their own.

The oldest man in the area they came across was about 63 years old. This gentleman and his grandson make two by fours with a big tow-man saw. "Everything is done in a crude way, all by hand," remarked Rev. West.

The old gentleman took the Wests over into the jungle where they "milked" a tree. The procedure to do this was to score the bark, drain the fluid, and drink it. The

language of the people in the area is Portuguese. Translated from the Portuguese into English, the name of the tree means "cow of the woods." "It made a delicious drink," stated Mrs. West.

Another place they visited was a little plant where the natives made oil from the Rosewood trees. The trees are drawn in

from the jungle, then they are chipped up, put in the vats where the oil is drawn off.

The living conditions, compared to what we so easily take for granted, are very poor. There are "absolutely no medical facilities whatsoever, no dental facilities, and no school of any kind," stated Mrs. West.



The Reverend Ray West and his wife, Betty, display artifacts, hammocks and

hand carved paddles, brought back from their trip to the Amazon.

The natives all live in small thatched huts with dirt floors. They have no furniture, and drink water out of the river.

"The only way they survive is to grow gardens, and by hunting and fishing," stated Rev. West. He continued, "The natives' children don't know what milk is after they are weaned from their mothers."

"Whatever garden they have, they have to cut back the jungle, and they have to keep it cut back. They also keep a few scrawny hens," stated Mrs. West.

When asked about the nature of the natives, Mrs. West replied, "They are a happy people. Yes, they really are, and rather joyful. It is a day by day existence. They know no other."

The average wage in this part of the world is equivalent to our \$1.50, per day.

Below where Tom and Betty live a man, whose father is from Rio de Janeiro, is developing some land. This is involving clearing part of the jungle, and planting. Some of the natives work for him.

Tom has himself hired a fourteen year old boy to help keep the jungle growth back. The jungle is always in the process of creeping in. It has to be constantly cut back.

Tom and Betty mostly eat tinned corned beef. Presently, Tom is trying to hire a man to hunt for them once a week.

The main staple food is farinha, which is made out of manioc. It grows in the ground like a sweet potato. The manioc is very poisonous and cannot be eaten raw. To prepare it for eating, it is peeled, soaked in the river for three days, ground up, put through a sieve, the liquid squeezed out, and then it is dried out. The result is similar to a coarse, yellow cornmeal. A tapioca is also made out of this farinha. Often it is cooked with meat and onions. "It is absolutely the natives' mainstay all over Brazil," commented Mrs. West.

One of the "delicacies" the Wests ate while they were in the jungle was fried alligator tail: this was fried like fish. They also ate the meat from the paca, a small animal which is similar to what we know as the groundhog. Other things they ate were "lots of wild pig, monkey, and fish out of the river. We did taste turtle one day," said Mrs. West. The natives do raise some chickens and ducks.

Besides sugar cane, the natives do have an abundance of fruit, including pineapple, bananas, and various kinds of Brazilian

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Industrial Commissioner Tells PHLIC Its Got to Be Long Range

by ANNA KRIEDEMANN

Representatives from the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, Queen's Park and the Peterborough offices, were present at the PHLIC (Peterborough-Hastings Liaison Industrial Committee) meeting on Wednesday night, May 24. Discussion centered on procedure, ways and means of bringing industry into the areas of the municipalities concerned.

Among other things outlined by Mr. J.R. Bates, Industrial Development Consultant were: "First, you have to clearly establish what your aims and objectives are. Secondly, decide what kind of budget you're going to create to accomplish this endeavour, which determines the level of activity you're going to be involved with. Thirdly, who is going to be responsible to implement the program of work."

Jim Bates is involved with the industrial services section of the industry branch of the division of industry and trade at Queen's Park in Toronto. He has experience in all areas of municipal and industrial development in several locations in Ontario including Campbellford, Sault Ste. Marie, Lindsay, and Orillia, Earleton and West Nipissing.

Bruce B. Williams, P. Eng. was also present at the PHLIC meeting. He works with the ministry as Industrial Development Consultant in the small business operations division, in Peterborough.

In his comments, Mr. Bates remarked that "Ontario is just one of many areas in the international field seeking new industrial locations. Industrial development endeavours should be rather looked at on a national basis rather than a local municipal basis only."

Mr. Bates gave a couple of examples where providing new industry was successful. One of the cases was the community of Earleton, located in Armstrong Township. There was a problem

here which began when the town was by-passed with a highway in 1961. The result was that business dropped off, no business in the hotel, the general store also was affected, and things in general were not too good.

A group of businessmen got together and formed the Earleton Development Corporation. In their search for industry growth, Mr. Bates stated that the groups started off by acquiring building lots and putting on two or three houses. Also, Mr. Bates continued, they saw a need to improve the commercial shopping centre. They put up an I.G.A., part of which is also a bowling alley. A bank was also put in with professional offices upstairs.

According to Mr. Bates, a wide variety of activity followed in Earleton supporting private initiative. This included expansion in collection of milk, the picking up of a license to manufacture fibre-glass travel trailers; a small cabinet maker, serving all of north-eastern Ontario; and a franchise to distribute Swedish shelving.

"The key here," stated Mr. Bates is that "communities have a problem can try to get someone to solve them, or they can take a certain amount of initiative and try to solve them on their own."

Mr. Bates also remarked that "It is possible to develop industry by utilizing the entrepreneurs that are here." He continued to state that the E.D.C. is a unique development corporation, "They have gone a long way in improving their generally isolated area," remarked Mr. Bates.

Another successful endeavour is that by West Nipissing, related by Mr. Bates. Several years ago an area centered on Sturgeon Falls in Eastern Ontario formed together to promote economic development in the various communities. Activity ranges from agriculture, civic activities, and both industry and commerce. "It has

been operating successfully on a relatively modest budget, and certainly have been very successful in promoting there," Mr. Bates said. Mr. Bates went on to talk about how PHLIC sees its role: "A development activity of the type proposed by this (PHLIC) committee is a sustained committee, not something you can put in for a short while. It has to be a continuous form of activity; it might take three to five

years to develop a program that would reverse the economic information.

"A collective group to develop information and promote the area for worthwhile forms of economic endeavour, is extremely worthwhile," commented Mr. Bates. He stressed the fact that no one community can do the job alone, as they don't have sufficient population or financial resources.

"In this particular case," continued Mr.

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Aim of Marmora's Cuddy Building a Better Trap

It's always been said that the secret to success is building a better mousetrap and Jim Cuddy is one who may have done just that—well, almost.

While Mr. Cuddy's trap isn't aimed at catching mice, it definitely falls into the better trap category at a time when the whole hunting and trapping world is desperately looking for a better trap.

In this case the better trap means the more humane trap; for quite some time now the federal government has been under pressure from animal protection groups to eliminate the use of the leg hold trap in trapping land furbearers—wolves, foxes, coons, etc. The federal response to this was to establish the Federal Committee for Humane Trapping and put on an extensive search for more humane trap than the leghold. They have been canvassing the

public, especially experienced trappers, for ideas and designs.

Mr. Cuddy, in response to the committee's general plea, began working a model about a year ago; after junking a number of tries, he felt he had finally hit upon the right design and sent drawing and descriptions off to the committee. The committee "seems to be very interested", according to Mr. Cuddy and has requested a working model of the trap so they can investigate it further. Mr. Cuddy has also contracted Woodstream, a trap manufacturer based in Hamilton, Ontario and they have shown an interest in his idea and would possibly help him construct a working model.

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fruit.

Because of lack of calcium, the natives' teeth are rotted out before they are very old, with decay beginning when they are about seven or eight years old. The decay is not caused by candy or sweets, "because they don't have any," remarked Mrs. West.

Tom and Betty buy cases of powdered milk which are imported from Holland. The natives will taste some, but not very often. The natives prefer Brazilian coffee. They make it like syrup, real black and sweet. Often, for breakfast, they put tapioca in it.

The native men wear shorts, and the women wear skirts and sleeveless blouses.

"The three things much in demand by the native men, to make a living," stated Mr. West, "are a flashlight, a machete, and a shotgun." Speaking about their skills, he said, "They can build a house without a hammer or a nail." The Wests spoke of one hut, in which a man, woman

and five children live. The size of the hut is no more than 10 by 15 feet.

In another hut that the Wests visited, the woman had a new baby. She was twenty years old and had four children, aged seven, five, three, and nineteen days old.

While the Wests were in St. Sebastian, they held a week-long meeting. Some of the natives came to church in the dark in dugout canoes. Some came over a mile by dugout canoes. Every day of the year, it is dark by 5:30 p.m. Daylight begins at 6 a.m. The reason for this is that they are located about three degrees south of the equator.

Rev. West and Betty, as was mentioned earlier, are both ordained ministers. They are both excellent speakers, and had quite an experience in preaching through an interpreter. The said, "You speak, wait, and stop. When the interpreter is finished, you begin again. The trick is to keep your mind on what you are saying, and try not to listen to the interpreter."

Regular Sunday services were held, as well as weekly prayer meetings. Where Tom and Betty are now, they are the first missionaries these people have seen.

Ray and Betty both agreed that the natives have a good family tie. If a man gets converted, automatically the wife does too because she believes her place is with him," commented Mrs. West.

Ray and Betty both commented on the good-nature of the children, and their obedience. Of course, they do not have the television, and therefore are not affected by its influence.

Betty and Ray West came to Havelock about three years ago. They built the church together from the ground up. They are both originally from the Pittsburgh area, in Pennsylvania.

Ray is the General Overseer of the Reformed Free Methodist church organization and campground, at Flatwoods, south of Pittsburgh. The campground is complete

with a tabernacle, dormitory, and dining hall. Betty and Ray are also associated with the camp meeting near Winston Salem, North Carolina, of which he is also the director. At the camps, usually a visiting evangelist will speak in the morning and evening, and various visiting preachers will speak at the afternoon meeting.

Ray held two revivals in Michigan last fall, and two this spring. He also was involved for five years in Yarker, Ontario in camp meetings. This was the original Reformed Free Methodist camp re-located in Havelock. Ray and Betty were both ordained in 1955 at a Reformed Free Methodist conference in Buffalo, Ohio.

Ray's father was the founder of the Reformed Free Methodist Church. Rev. Samuel E. West founded the church in 1933. He preached for 62 years. He was a Free Methodist preacher for about half of those years.

The land on which the Reformed Free Methodist Church is located in Havelock was donated by Mr. and Mrs. William Chase about four years ago. It is planned to be named Chase Memorial Church, in memory of William Chase and the West's grandson, Robert Lee Chase.

The Wests have seven children, all grown up: Robert, Donna, Kenneth, James, Marsha, Debra, and Dagny. There are eight grandchildren, with another one on the way, due in September.

The Wests have also held camp meetings for two seasons in Havelock. Earlier they had preached at tent meetings held at William Chase's property. Betty has also been of great assistance at a non-denominational bible study which had been held at Kirkland's on Cordova Road for about three years.

Among some artifacts that Wests brought back with them from South America were two hand-carved paddles called "remos". Ray paid \$1.50 for each paddle. They are hand carved out of one piece of wood. They have two beautiful hammocks, which their nephew Tom presented them with.

Ray also displayed proudly arrows and a bow that were made by a little eleven-year old boy. The arrows with feathers are for hunting animals, the ones without feathers are for fishing.

The weather was hot and humid while Betty and Ray were in South America. The temperature ranged around 90 degrees Fahrenheit. They were down there in the rainy season. July and August might go several weeks without a drop of rain. At that time the temperature goes over 100 degrees F.

How do Betty and Ray feel about Brazil? They both feel there is work to be done and would like to go back. "If there was money, and people, there could be an orphanage, a school, and a clinic," stated Betty.

The Brazilian government evidently is eager to have people come in. The Wests remarked that some of the natives would have liked their children to be given away in order to be educated. There is, however, government red tape concerning this.

The writer has seen, at an earlier time, some movies that Betty took while in St. Sebastian. She had never operated a movie camera before. She used a second-hand camera lent to her by her son.

Betty will show these movies to any interested groups. She, however, would rather show them in homes or places other than a church building.

When work to be done is shown to us like this, as well as presentations by other missionaries, dare we continue to sit back and gripe at our lot?

PHLIC (Con't)

Bates. "We have an area that is linked together through a common employment interest because so many people from the area were employed in the Marmoraton mine."

"It is quite common for municipalities to be quite jealous of one another," remarked Mr. Bates. "This really isn't the best way to overcome current economic problems. The problem is really more one of Ontario and Peterborough-Hastings, than individual communities making up the development organization area," continued Mr. Bates.

To encourage development would be the formation of an industrial district in one of the communities that make up this planning area was commented on by Mr. Bates. "It is something that should be investigated very, very seriously, and responsibly," he commented.

Another problem, quite common where a number of municipalities join together was mentioned by Mr. Bates. "While you can form together into a development organization and support it financially, the

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Fibrosis in Lob Ball Tourney

The Warkworth Kinsmen topped the Warkworth Jaycees to take the top \$100 prize in the First Annual Lifeservers Lob Ball Tournament held in the Warkworth Penitentiary on Saturday.

Both teams had been playing ball steadily since 9:00 a.m. in the double knockout tournament involving six area service clubs.

Early losers included the Lifeservers, a Warkworth penitentiary service club, the Colborne Kinsmen, the Brighton Kinsmen and the Havelock-Marmora Lions.

Each team was playing for the charity of its choice. The Kinsmen split their \$100 between Cystic Fibrosis and helping the Lifeservers towards the purchase of a van. The Jaycees \$50 will go to the Parker's Wives Group, a self-help group in Peterborough, and Operation Springboard, a group that helps inmates from the outside. The Jaycees are also a penitentiary service club.

Tournament organizers Lou Vigna and Garry Beech were billing the day as a rare

chance for area service clubs to get together and join in a little friendly competition and the day obviously went off as planned. There were the usual complaints to the referees about bad calls, the usual gripes about overly aggressive first basemen and the usual confusion over the rules.

Lob Ball with its emphasis on play rather than competition, is according to Beech, the fastest growing sport in North America. In Lob Ball, each team supplies its own pitcher, there are ten players on a side, and every player bats once in each of the five innings.

Tournament results:
Warkworth Jaycees 15 Colborne Kinsmen 10; Warkworth Kinsmen 15 Brighton Kinsmen 8; Lifeservers 9 Havelock-Marmora Lions 6.
Brighton 10 Colborne 9; Jaycees 16 Warkworth 8; Lions 7 Brighton 3.
Warkworth 19 Lions 10; Jaycees 7 Lifeservers 4; Warkworth 16 Lifeservers 5.
Warkworth 13 Jaycees 10.



Watch When You Burn

Last spring a group of cottage owners, resort operators, rural and small town residents thought they'd tidy up their properties by burning some trash, rubbish and dead leaves.

They wound up starting 164 forest fires in Ontario which destroyed hundreds of trees and endangered lives and properties.

According to forest fire control staff of the Ministry of Natural Resources, this small minority of spring-cleaners could have avoided trouble by following a few simple rules:

During the fire season from April 1 to October 31 in the forest fire region it is illegal to burn without a permit. Burning permits can be obtained at Ministry of Natural Resources district offices, or from a fire warden. Burning without a permit can result in a \$1,000 fine, imprisonment up to three months, or both.

Read the instructions on your fire permit carefully.

Have another person present when you burn grass, rubbish or trash. Two pairs of eyes are better than one to spot sparks, fire creeping out of control, or flare-ups in burnt-over areas.

Remember that dry grass and leaves that have been soaked by winter snow can become tinder dry after only eight hours of sunshine.

Burning in the evening is much safer in most cases as the fire will not be as intense and the burning period shorter.

Smoking while walking or working in a forest or woodland during the fire season is illegal.

Outdoor incinerators must be covered with a heavy duty screen having a mesh size not greater than one-quarter inch.

If in doubt about controlling fire during dry or windy days, ask for advice from local fire officials, or wait until conditions are more favorable.

Don't allow grass fires to spread or trash fires to become intense. Dampen down fires with water.

Don't hesitate to get help, or to call neighbours or local fire officials when you suspect a fire is getting out of control.

Never leave a fire unattended, even for a second. Fanned by a breeze, fire can race through dry grass and leaves, or a cloud of sparks can set off a dozen fires in a matter of minutes.

If possible, don't burn. Transport all garbage, dead grass, leaves and accumulated debris to your local garbage dump.

Ministry staff discourage all burning by the very young or the disabled. Fires, if they are not carefully watched and controlled, can be more than a handful even for physically-fit adults.

Make sure all fires are completely dead before leaving the site.

Above all, respect fire. It's a wonderful tool, but one of the most destructive forces in nature.

Solar Energy Workshop Valuable Exchange

Saturday's Solar Energy Workshop held at Allan's Corner Schoolhouse was well attended by people with quite diverse interests and backgrounds. The instructor Dick Hopkins, is one of the design partners that were responsible for the Picton Bata Shoe plant solar installation.

Bruce Kerr of K and K Insulation and his installer, Gary, came with the thought that commercial solar installation might be a natural and logical extension of the insulation business.

Bill Slavin, whose solar heated workshop south of the Oak Hills has become quite an attraction to the growing group of local people interested in solar energy, went to the workshop because he finds that he always learns something valuable at these workshops and meetings. Though his approach is something of a professional do-it-yourselfer, he feels that his amateur efforts can be compared favorably with commercial products and installations.

Margaret Reid is contemplating a greenhouse addition to her home, and she came with the idea of being as resourceful as possible in the construction, placement and design of what she hopes to become a solar greenhouse.

Jim Milne is looking for suitable country land on which to build his home and was particularly interested in overall solar design criteria, which aim at making homes more comfortable without expensive energy consuming devices.

Carmen Moira, a student at Waterloo came looking for a promising experimental

project to develop for his next year at university.

Margaret Bosiak, says she will insist on a solar heated shower in their vacation trailer, and one suspects that may only be a start to the solar involvement for the Bosiak family.

John Strand, a carpenter working in Picton, is also now anxious to work on a solar project.

Chester Coplan teaches science at Moira Secondary, and he came to test his theoretically sound, projected solar heated forced air project with Dick Hopkins who has had considerable practical building experience, as well as an active involvement with the manufacture and installation of commercial solar systems.

The Trenton branch of the Community Conservation centre sent their Solar advisor, Rick Potter, who had a rich sampling of the practical questions he has to field daily from interested people going into the Trenton Centre.

And Elias Wakan from Allan's Corner Schoolhouse was of course very interested in all day workshop, as he has already built a large greenhouse which this winter helped to heat the schoolhouse.

Dick Hopkins brought several commercial solar collectors and the group set them up and tested them during the afternoon. It was a very valuable day, and everybody contributed to its success with their wide ranges of experiences and the practical problems they brought to discuss with Dick and the group.

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WHITE LAKE REARING STATION - Pickerel are being taken from rivers and lakes in Eastern Ontario this spring for the first time to be used for hatchery research in an effort to eventually rehabilitate pickerel populations in suitable lakes in this same geographical area.

Biologist Neville Ward, fish specialist for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources in the Eastern Regional Office in Kemptville, said that using a local strain of fish will be the first step toward re-establishing healthy, self-regenerating pickerel populations.

He said that in the late 60's and early 70's some pickerel research was carried out at White Lake, the main rearing station for Eastern Ontario. However, this research only was able to identify some of the problems that make rearing pickerel more difficult than rearing some other species such as trout.

Mr. Ward said that in past years pickerel rearing and stocking has been aimed only at short term goals - that is supplying anglers with fish to catch within a few years - rather than at the long term goal - supplying anglers with fish populations that maintain themselves for years on end.

In previous years the White Lake Rearing Station hatched pickerel eggs from the Talbot River near Lake Simcoe and planted them as eyed-eggs or fry into Eastern Ontario lakes where they were expected to be caught in four or five years.

This put and take philosophy is now giving way, he said, to the idea of establishing populations of fish that will reproduce themselves in the environment to which we introduce them. The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is already beginning to do this with trout.

To go the route of establishing native self-reproducing fish populations, means not only breeding a fish that is best suited to the environment in which it is stocked, but also means there must be a commitment to maintain that environment.

Sometimes it will mean that the environment of the lake and rivers will have to be improved. Tree planting near the shorelines, better control of sewage from municipalities and cottages, better control of fertilizer run-off and livestock wastes, and protection of fish nursery areas, feeding areas and spawning beds all can lead to an improved and stabilized aquatic environment.

To initiate fisheries rehabilitation with pickerel, Scott Watson, a biologist specializing in fish culture, has been hired to find ways to overcome the problems of getting pickerel from a wild environment to adapt to a hatchery environment, Mr. Ward said.

Scott's first step toward this end began with the taking of spawning pickerel from the Raisin River this spring. The fish were retrieved with the assistance of fish and wildlife staff from the Cornwall District Office of Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources who were tagging pickerel as they made their run up the Raisin.

Other pickerel specimens are expected to be picked up in similar fashion at other

spawning sites in Eastern Ontario.

Although the initial stages in the pickerel research operation will cost more than hatching - stocking efforts of the past few years, Mr. Watson points out that once a pickerel population that regenerates itself has been established in a suitable lake, it will require less money to maintain and it will be more reliable for anglers.

The general public will also benefit, he said. We have all seen the water quality of one fishery or another degenerate over the last 20 years or so. The obvious example is the Great Lakes. But, the same problems are occurring in smaller fisheries for basically the same reasons - a failure to check actions that contribute to the degeneration of the aquatic environment.

What happens is that a poorer quality of fish is the only species that can survive in the poorer environment.

By establishing a regenerating species of desirable fish, the fish become the best early warning system for indicating when there is a change occurring in the aquatic environment.

Mr. Watson said that his research, which uses pickerel from local watersheds, does not affect the population in those watersheds to any noticeable degree.

Although we plant millions of small fish each year, we will only need a few fish from each watershed because female pickerel spawn hundreds of thousands of eggs each. Mortality rates in the hatchery are only around 30 per cent whereas in nature mortality rates are around 90 per cent for eggs and then still very high again for the fry.

Serpent Mounds

Who would have suspected that the nine burial mounds in Serpent Mounds Provincial Park tell a story of a people who lived in this part of North America over 2,000 years ago? Their way of life has long since disappeared yet beneath the mounds, clues to that ancient culture remain for the curious visitor. The park interpretive programme will help you find out.

Three of the Lindsay District Provincial Parks, Serpent Mounds, Darlington, and Balsam Lake present seasonal interpretive programs. Every program is directed towards persuading people to go out and enjoy the park. It's your park and there for you to enjoy! It's the job of the park interpreter to provide information about the park, and to organize activities to help visitors explore and learn more about Ontario. The interpreters present evening film and slide programmes, guided hikes, and publications, such as newsletters and pamphlets, to relate information about the park's geology, animal and plant life, history and pre-history to park visitors.

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Outside Should Know of Inmates Life

I think, to a large extent, you did capture the feeling one would likely have when first entering this institution. Although the description was perhaps a bit flowery, it did, nonetheless, convey legitimate feelings. The average citizen essentially has been spared, and mercifully so, the experience of being jailed. But one does not have to enter an institution themselves to sense what being 'locked up' means. Merely imagining yourself among 400 other people on a sixty acre fenced property is a beginning as to what the overall experience would be like.

Sympathy is something Life Servers does not solicit. Rather we (LifeServers) are trying to establish a responsive line of communication with outside citizens and community-based groups. We feel that an adequately informed public is a must in order that rational decisions can be made regarding the many facets of penal corrections that are of constant current concern. Everyone agrees that the resocialization of the offender must take place prior to the offender's eventual release. And let's not lose sight of the fact that better than 99% of all offenders return to society.

How does the average Canadian citizen want the offender released in psychological and in social terms? Halfway homes are part of the overall answer, but many citizens, even though they agree with the philosophy of halfway homes, do not want such facilities in their community or in their neighbourhood. Halfway homes have not been 100 per cent successful, but they do provide greater supervision of the offender prior to the completion of his/her sentence.

The length of the article in the Madoc Review was extensive and I can easily appreciate the difficulty you must have had in reporting such an evening as March 21st. First because of your initial exposure to an institution and secondly not fully knowing what was actually going to take place. You had to pretty much feel your own way around. Reporting for a rural or town newspaper affords you the luxury of available newspaper space to place an article such as yours. If you were reporting for one of the major Canadian daily newspapers you would not have such

licence. It would likely be that such an article would never appear even though it does make a social comment and is of human interest. But city editors would feel it lacks enough punch. If it were an article of someone escaping (81 year old prisoner or otherwise), of a hostage-taking incident, of a riot situation or the mindless assault of either a penitentiary employee or prisoner it would get the space.

The general public has an earned right to know what goes on in this country's penal institutions as it is their tax dollar (regardless of its continued devaluation) that pays for the actual building, operation and maintenance of these very institutions. That's why responsible reporting by the country's media is of the utmost importance. Report the sensationalism—yes, but let's address ourselves too to the larger picture and get the full information to the public. Responsible journalism cannot be achieved if only one dimension is reported. A lot of events in Canada's penal institutions are worthy of media reportage, but unfortunately go unreported. In the end it is the public who are being shortchanged.

The Solicitor General's department has access to the greatest media network throughout Canada, but very little use is made of it to get the message across to the citizens of this country. The public's conception of prisons as being "black mystery boxes" must be brought to an end if issues of corrections are to be intelligently resolved. Especially at the grassroots level in the political ridings of Canada.

Restitution to the victim is beyond reality in the majority of federal cases, but some impact can be made in that direction with impact can be made in that direction with the work that service groups, within this can never suitably make all the amends that one would feel would be necessary. Our efforts in assisting local Rotary in their campaign work for crippled children, assisting an area scout movement in manufacturing part of their uniform, putting on benefit theatrical performances for retard children and for senior citizens, donations to community projects and establishing fund-raising events on behalf

of 'outside' charities may not measure long in the minds of many, but they do illustrate the desire among us to make amends. In service to our fellow man, be it in an institution or the local community, we acknowledge the debt that we owe and by our acts of community service let it be known that we are tangibly trying to do something towards that goal.

The premise that prisons are merely human warehouses kept at arm's length from society has got to be erased. Prisons are part of society and as such should be also looked upon as a community resource. There is an abundance of healthy and constructive talent in the people who serve sentences in penal institutions across this

land. Many are willing and eager to give of themselves whenever the opportunity avails itself. Community service groups are beginning to realize this and are trying to incorporate this available talent where possible. But much more can be done in this area and, for the benefit of the local community, it should be pursued actively.

Returning to society as 'trusted' citizens is our hope, but returning as adjusted civilians is of even larger importance. Although it is important for us to 'get out', it is of even more importance for us to 'stay out'.

Yours truly in Life Service,
G.A. (Garry) Beach,
Chairman—LifeServers
Warkworth Institution

Marmora To Be Congratulated on Initiative in Wood

To the Editor.

The interesting article on wood energy by Jeannette Moore in last week's Herald carried the even more interesting news that the Industrial Development Committee of Marmora and Marmora Township are considering the idea of establishing an electric generating station using the low grade wood of the area.

This is an imaginative and an attractive idea. Alternative energy sources, such as wood, are renewable when properly managed, do no damage to the environment, and are labour-intensive in the long run. The Development Committee plan would not only create jobs by using

local resources, but would also preserve the type of environment that is so attractive in a tourist oriented economy. In addition, a local power source makes a community more self-sufficient and self-reliant and less dependent on outside resources and outside level, energy self-reliance is now the general target.

The success of the Eastern Ontario Stove Works proves that there is a practical potential in wood energy. The Development Committee plan would make Marmora a pioneer in seeking out new energy options and an example that other communities could follow.

Sincerely yours,
Ron Vastokas.



The Earl of Sandwich, inventor of the sandwich in 1744, said that sandwiches should be eaten with "a civilized swallow and not a barbarous bolt."



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd. Elmira, Ont. N3B 2C7

Many months ago a few intrepid farm writers were suggesting to anyone who would listen that some type of investigation was necessary between the farm gate and the dinner table.

The charges then were exactly those being brought up now: That the buying practices of the big food chains in Canada did not appear to be lily white. In other words, those big chains were demanding kickbacks and demanding extra money for display spaces among other things.

This writer has been carping about the major food chains in this country since Bill Bewman wore short pants. On a number of occasions, I have detailed the intricacies of both Loblaw's and Dominion stores and how they are capable of interfering along the food chain because of the tremendous power they yield. They own the trucking firms, the flour mills, the shipping lines, the sugar companies, the wholesalers, the distributors, even the packagers in some cases, as well as the retail outlets.

Whether they do interfere has never been proved but the potential is certainly there.

Now comes Peter Hannam, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, front and centre to say the big food chains are interfering. His remarks were taken seriously and a committee to investigate has been formed. And it may lead to a full-scale judicial inquiry or a royal commission.

I hope it does.

I vaguely recall some years ago when the old food prices review board was in existence that big food chain officials refused to divulge a lot of information the board wanted. Officials said the board had no legal reason for demanding the information so they could go suck eggs.

It's different this time around. Even a couple of members of the legislature are suggesting that these complaints of kickbacks, if true, are bordering on criminality.

The whole can of worms was prompted by some brave people within the Ontario Fruit Growers Association.

The association said that Loblaw's Ltd. has been deducting two per cent from cheques paid to growers, shippers and packer-shippers for Ontario produce for more than a year. Dominion Stores Ltd. began a discount program, too, whereby suppliers were asked to sign a form allowing a two-per-cent discount from the purchase price of Ontario produce.

How can they do this? By simply saying, hey, you guys! You better give us this discount or we'll buy from somebody else.

Those big boys have the clout to do it and it's a shame they are allowed to use such a clout if all the charges are true.

The practice has been discontinued by both the big chains at the request of the provincial government. I doubt if it would have stopped in any other way because, apparently, it is not illegal.

Maybe it isn't. Maybe it does not contravene the Combines Investigation Act.

I submit that maybe it is immoral and the sooner it is stopped permanently through a full investigation and some legislation to prevent it happening again, the better off the farming community and the consumers will be.

You think the consumers benefit? I doubt it. That two per cent probably went into the corporate pockets of the big chains and little benefit went to the buying public.

Such offensive practices can come about when the buying power is held by half a dozen firms throughout this whole nation. This is the way it is in the food business. Not more than six or seven huge food chains control as much as 90 per cent of the buying of food in Canada. Such corporate power is mind boggling.

Power tends to corrupt. Absolute power corrupts absolutely.

These words mean the same thing as when they were said in 1887 by Lord Acton. The sooner legislation can be passed to prevent even the ability to wield such power, the better off we will be.

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THE family of the late Harry Govier wish to extend their sincere thanks to their friends and neighbours for their many floral tributes, donations and expressions of sympathy shown to us during the passing of a dear father and grandfather. Special thanks to Canon J. Thompson for his comforting words, MacKenzie Funeral Home, Canadian Legion Branch 363, Masonic Lodge and Ladies Auxiliary who provided a lovely lunch. 5

I wish to say thank you to all my friends who visited me or sent flowers, cards and treats of food, etc. Special thanks to the ladies who came and finished my quilt since I broke my arm. Lillian Chamberlain 5

I would like to thank Dr. Burgess, nurses and staff on the first floor of the Campbellford Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received, while a patient there. Also friends, relatives and neighbours for visits, cards and gifts. Thank you one and all. Cecil Wilson 5

MY wife Mavis and I wish to thank everyone for all the cards, phone calls, and acts of kindness shown to us while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital and since returning home. Reg. Kennedy 5

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

WANNAMAKER-REID Mr. & Mrs. Lewis B. Reid of RR 2, Marmora, are happy to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Vera Doreen to Everett Ray Wannamaker of Kingston on Tues., May 16, 1978. Marriage took place in Wellington. Honeymooning to Nashville, Tennessee. 6

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES



THOMSON-WILKES Mr. & Mrs. Earl Wilkes are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Margaret May, to Andrew William Thomson, son of Mrs. Eva Thomson of Marmora. The wedding will take place on June 3rd, 1978, at the Free Methodist Church in Marmora. 6

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COMING EVENTS

NORWOOD Lions' Club "Fun Night", Sat., June 10, at Norwood Arena, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. - games & 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - dance. Band, "Sweet Rendition". Tickets from Lion members. 21-8-2

COMING EVENTS

BINGO every Tues., in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, at 8 p.m. 17 games for \$10. Two share-the-wealth. Jackpot game for \$200, if you fill the card in 55 numbers or less. Five dollar buildup each week until it is won. Consolation prize, if no jackpot winner, is \$15. Admission 50c; extra cards 25c. Two early bird games at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 1-8-1fn

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NORWOOD United Church are having a Donnybrook Sale June 16, 1978. 7 p.m. on lawn. Roy Williams, Auctioneer, Terms Cash. 20-8-5

DIRECTORS of the Norwood Centennial Sports Complex Inc. invite you to attend the opening ceremonies on their new building on Alma St., Norwood, Sat., June 3 at 1 p.m. 20-8-3

BINGO - Every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. 50c jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c. 30-8-1fn

SMORGASBORD - annual anniversary dinner at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Norwood, Sat., June 3, 1978, 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. sittings. Tickets available from following members - B. Althouse, R. Webb, H. Rothwell, B. Bitten, D. Johnson, D. Neilson, A. Deen, M. Fife. A few tickets available at door for each sitting. 21-8-2

LILAC Tea & Bake Sale, June 1 at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc. Sponsored by St. Peter's Women's Club. From 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. 21-8-2

TO help celebrate their anniversary, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brooks invite friends, relatives and neighbours to their 25th anniversary celebration at the New Community Hall on June 9, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. Best wishes only, please 21-8-2

MARMORA Lions' Club BINGO every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10 each. Jackpot game \$700 in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$10. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. All proceeds for community services. 4-8-14

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COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	AUCTION SALE	AUCTION SALE	AUCTION SALE	SERVICES
<p>WELCOME to a Bluegrass Music Jamboree at Twin Cedars Park, Marble Lake, Cloncy, Ontario on June 17th. Afternoon and evening shows featuring: 'Cross Country Grass', Hampton County Pickers, Golden Valley Boys, Hard Times, Meyers Creek Clan and Old Time Fiddling'. Also Campfire Picking June 16th and Sunday show June 18th. Weekend pass \$5.00 each. Camping and cottages available extra. Northbrook 336-2451 21-8-3</p> <p>Franklin Tours Ltd. 23 day California Tour including Salt Lake City. Departs: July 10, September 4, September 11. Price \$645.00</p> <p>23 day Western Canada Tour Calgary Stampede, the Rockies, Yellowstone National Park, etc. Price \$670.00</p> <p>18 day Eastern Canada Tour including Newfoundland. Departs August 6. Price \$570.00</p> <p>13 day Maritime Color Tour Returns by way of Maine, New Hampshire & Vermont. Departs: September 22. Price \$415.00</p> <p>26 day California, New Orleans, Texas & Arizona Departs October 14. Price \$670.00</p> <p>8 day Pennsylvania Dutch, Williamsburg & Washington Departs July 22. Price \$275.00</p> <p>6 day Nashville, Kentucky & Tennessee (no night driving) Departs July 25. Price \$175.00</p> <p>6 day Northern Ares & Mackinac Island Departs August 5. Price \$185.00</p> <p>We travel with our group via our private motor coaches.</p> <p>"The Franklin Smith Family" Franklin Tours Ltd. R.R. 3, Tweed, Ont. 613-478-3622</p> <p>TRINITY United Church, Madoc proudly presents The Ottawa Welsh Choral Society Choir, Sun., June 11 at 7:30 p.m. Price adults \$2.50, children \$1.00 21-8-2</p> <p>ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE June 14 & 15 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. each day at PRINCE EDWARD CURLING CLUB FAIRGROUNDS, Picton Lunch & Afternoon tea available \$1.00 Admission -8-2</p> <p>RINA SINGHA will be teaching FOLK DANCES OF INDIA at ALLAN'S CORNER SCHOOL HOUSE Saturday, June 10th Rina Singha, scholar & lecturer, is widely acclaimed for her presentations of KATHAK North Indian Classical Dance. She won the Ontario Arts Council Choreography Award in 1975 & 1978. Her all-day workshop presents folk dances she researched in India in 1977. Cost: \$25, including lunch & supper. Allan's Corner School House is 4 miles west of Stirling on the Stirling-Campbellford Rd. To confirm or enquire: 1-613-395-5180. 22-8-2</p> <p>25th ANNIVERSARY services, Fellowship Baptist Church, Havelock, Fri., June 2 6:30 p.m. Banquet at Legion Hall Sat., June 3 7:45 p.m. music night at the Church; Sunday services 11:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Pot luck lunch following morning service at Oddfellows Hall. Speakers for weekend services: Rev. L. Bigelow, E. Holland, Don Corbett, former pastors of the church 8</p>	<p>LAWN sale, June 3rd, all day. In case of rain, June 10th. 200 St., Lawrence St., East, Madoc 8</p> <p>LILAC tea, bake sale and bazaar IOOF hall, June 7 from 7-9:30 p.m. admission 75 cents sponsored by Dorcas Rebekah Lodge. Everyone welcome. 8</p> <p>THE family of Ralph and Marilyn Buchanan wish to invite all their friends, relatives and neighbours to attend their 25th anniversary celebration to be held at the Havelock Legion Hall June 10, 1978 at 9:00 p.m. Best wishes only 22-8-2</p> <p>NORWOOD Womens Institute, Centennial tea and bake sale and antique display, Fri., June 9 2-5 p.m. admission 50 cents. Everyone welcome 22-8-2</p> <p>ANYONE wishing to participate in the Old Tyme Fiddlers' Parade, July 1 at 10:30 a.m. at Marmora Fair Grounds, contact Charles Campion, RR 2 Marmora, 705-778-3615. 25-8-1</p> <p>RESERVE June 28 for Strawberry & Salad Supper, Norwood United Church. First sitting 4:30 p.m. Watch for further details. 8</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS items, new & used, continental bed, Sat., June 3 at 9 a.m. M. Townsend, 48 Spring St., Norwood. 8</p> <p>MARMORA NURSERY SCHOOL Open House & September Registration June 7, 9-11:30 a.m. 7-8 p.m. Information: 613-472-2019 22-8-2</p> <p>BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Reg. games for \$10. 1 jackpot game (\$250) in 55 nos. or less. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c 14-9-11n</p>	<p>Terms Cash or cheque with I.D. LES BRITTAN Auctioneer Roseneath 352-2274</p> <p>SATURDAY, JUNE 3 Auction Sale of Antiques The property of BONITA'S ANTIQUES (Mrs. Ken Clark) Lot 17, Con. 3, Cavan Twp. 8 miles south of Peterborough, By-pass on Hwy. 28 to South Monaghan 8 1/2 miles west. Approximately 600 items: Canadian Jubilee pattern green miniature condiment set; signed Meissen tea pot; signed baccarat perfume, turtle shape; Banquet brass lamp, green quilted satin shade; Wedgewood biscuit barrel; copper lustre pitcher, French dancers; Canadian antique pottery; large Phoenix glass vase; 12 cake plates & compots; cranberry glass; vaseline glass; black amethyst; dated china plates; oil lamps; powder boxes; sterling silver & silver plate; depression glass; satin glass; salt cellars & sterling salt spoons; figural napkin rings; Davidson's tortoise shell vase; bottles; brass candlesticks; other brass items; pair silver candelabra; primitive salt boxes; lift top commode, original stencil; cherry dining table with 3 boards stored inside; 2 china cabinets; settee; dresser; tables; chairs; cabinets; hall rack; mirrors; pictures & frames; large refinished pine armoire; very large quantity of antiques.</p> <p>Terms - Cash No Reserve Sale at 10:30 A.M. CARL HICKSON Auctioneer Reaboro, Ont. 705-324-9959</p> <p>Furniture, Dishes, Antiques, Etc. 130 Ranney St. N., Campbellford SAT., JUNE 3 11 a.m. 3 pc. wine Kroeher chesfield, good condition; pine cupboard; drop leaf table, pine; wash stand; 25" Zenith TV; upholstered rocker; slat back rocker; 2 chests of drawers with mirrors; Gingerbread clock case; single folding bed; heater with fan, new; baskets; old doll; coal scuttle; Wavcrest, pewter, china salt & peppers; antique dishes; antique pitchers; crocks; toilet pieces; apple peeler; adze; old post cards; old books; irons; square blow torch, antique; wooden chairs; bevel mirror 12" x 4"; press back chair; solid seat chair; 2 round back chairs; 3 chests of drawers; rocking chair; brass fire place fender; high stool; kitchen stool; utility table on wheels; school desk; tilting mirror; child's black board; cooking utensils; walking cane; corner what-not; large hand painting; 2 bicycles; tricycle; saw vice; dishes; bevelled mirror in frame; glassware; roofing nails; wicker bag; small mirrors; round electric clock; wall shelves; pictures & frames; electric plane; dining room chair; high chair; drop leaf table; humidifier; card table; dining table; writing desk; wing chair.</p> <p>Terms - Cash Lunch Available No Reserve ROY WILLIAMS Auctioneer Box 883, Campbellford K0L 1L0 Phone 705-653-3533 Owner & Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. Bill Craighead & Douglas Sager, Clerks 10</p> <p>More wine is drunk in Italy than any other country in the world.</p>	<p>The Estate of The Late FLORENCE KLEMMER For convenience the sale will be conducted at the farm of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Widdis, 5 miles east of Norwood, on Peterborough County Rd. 36, or 1 mile west of Trent River on Peterborough County Rd. 36 SAT., JUNE 3rd At 11 A.M. Sharp Entire household contents - furniture, dishes, glass, china, antiques A very partial list includes: 6 pc. dinette set; Sanyo stereo; chests of drawers; French Provincial chesfield; tilt top table; Duncan Phyfe pieces; Jacobean twist table; antique oak book case (4 tier, glass front); plus many other items of furniture. An outstanding collection of glass & china including: Royal Albert "Devonshire Lace" dishes; cut glass; Swedish crystal; Finnish crystal; antique china; chesfield glass; Belgian vase; decanters; cake plates "old"; tea pots; cups, saucers; plus a very large selection of: kitchen utensils; cutlery; Roger Bros. silverware; silver goblets; new Elina portable sewing machine; very large amount of excellent linens; bedding, blankets, quilts, etc.</p> <p>"AUCTION NOTE" Plan now to attend this very large & excellent sale of top quality merchandise. Many items from this estate are new, still in their original packages, & have never been used.</p> <p>Terms - Cash Absolutely No Reserve GLENN McLAUGHLIN Auctioneer Trent River, Ont. Phone 705-778-2482 Lunch Available Ample Parking 21-10-2</p> <p>WAREHOUSE Auction Sale For "Anvil Antiques" Property of BARRY FORDE Lot 10, Concession 9 Huntingdon Township 1 mi. E. of Hwy. No. 62 at Crookston SAT., JUNE 3rd Time - One O'Clock Terms - Cash Table & 4 chairs; rocking chair; 4 chicken coop chairs; 5 round back chairs; 6 hoop back chairs; several odd chairs; 2 drop-leaf tables; several parlor tables; quantity of wooden picture frames; cedar-lined wardrobe with drawers; several wooden beds; roll-away bed; wash stand; presswood dresser with mirror (refinished); photo copymate; china pieces; lamps; crocks; bath tub; Coleman lamps; brass torches; oil lamp (wall type); sink; blow torches; antique bottles; metal cabinet; forge blower; shoe lathe & shoe-making equipment; drill press & grinder; hand water pump; chain saw; 2 outboard motors; grinder; large pipe vice; die stock pipe; cross-cut saw; fly wheel; several thread dies; pin jack; buggy rim stretcher; home-made cement mixer; heavy gauge steel barrels; large flat belt pulleys; gas-powered table saw; flat belt table saw; 58 calibre muzzle-loading rifle (reproduction); and other articles too numerous to mention.</p> <p>PHILIP RIVERS Auctioneer Phone 613-473-2926 Owner & Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. 10</p> <p>The Property of JACK WEESE & BILL MILLIGAN 2 1/2 miles east of Shannonville gravel road on the 3rd Conc. of Tyendinaga at Melrose Hall. 2 roads north of No. 401 Hwy. Interchange 93.</p>	<p>SAT., JUNE 3 At 10 A.M. 5 refinished washstands; corner cupboard with glass doors; china cabinet; settee; 20 coal oil lamps; 3 refinished sideboards; several refinished pressed-back chairs; pressed-back nursery rocker; 2 pressed-back high chairs refinished; several rockers; several refinished dressers; refinished hat-box dresser; old sink; refinished pressed-back armchair; 3 small refinished parlor tables; Ginger Bread clock; O.G. clock; 4 mantel clocks; gunstock chair; stained glass windows; lam cupboard; "Gone with the Wind" lamp (changed to electric); oak swivel office chair; picture frames; jardiniere; ink bottle; school desk & chair; tobacco cutter; 24 cylinder records; several glass & china pieces, consisting of trays, platters, cake plates, salts & peppers, candle holder, bread & butter plates, Flow Blue platters, pitchers, bread & butter plates, jugs, mustard jars, cups & saucers, part sets of dishes, toilet set pieces, cream & sugars, milk bottles, Wrigley's gum jar, pickle cruet & tongs; crocks; copper boiler; iron pots; Quebec heater; six 80-lb. milk cans; wooden mallet; tools; wooden planes; horse collars; neck yokes; barrel churr; apple peeler; numerous other articles. Lunch Available Terms - Cash BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Owner or Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any accident on day of sale. 10</p> <p>Auction Sale of Woodworking Equipment & Carpenter Tools for MRS. LOUISE SIMPSON 1 mile south of Alderville on Highway 45 MON., JUNE 5th 6:00 p.m. Craftsman 12" radial arm saw (complete); Beaver table saw with stand and motor; electric planer with stand and motor, band saw with motor, drill press with motor, ram bench grinder, large bench vice, anvil, Black & Decker skill saw, electric drills, electric sander, jig saw, chain hoist, wood clamps, Canadian Tire pressure pump and tank, saws, squares, nails, files, planes, pipe wrenches, hammers, pipe cutter, tool boxes, set of scales, draw knives, screwdrivers, extension cords, wedges, axe heads, work tables, screws and bolts, blow torch and numerous other tools. Terms - Cash No Reserve All power tools are in A-1 like new condition. In event of rain, sale held Tues., June 6 at 6:00 p.m. PAUL LEAN Auctioneer 416-352-2403</p>	<p>HASTINGS Contracting - Back-hoe, front end loader work. Cottages raised, septic systems. Excavating, grading, trenching & water-proofing. Phone 705-696-3320. 14-12-11n</p> <p>DINING room chairs, repaired, reglued, reupholstering, slipcovers, drapes, boat cushions. Your fabric or mine. David Calaffo - 613-472-2175; 472-5149; 30 years' experience. 19-12-11n</p> <p>Roy Williams AUCTIONEER 85 Frank St. Box 883, Campbellford. Phone 705-653-3533</p> <p>GENERAL Contractor - Additions, plumbing, renovations, aluminum siding, soffit, etc. Free estimates. Call Doug Payne (Bus.) 705-696-2053; (Res.) 705-696-2680. 29-12-11n</p> <p>PART TIME - Small appliance repairs - toasters, irons, electric kettles, washing machines, dryers, whatever. 705-639-5543 anytime. 19-12-4</p> <p>LIGHT TRUCKING jobs, decorating, interior and exterior, fencing and wood cutting, free estimates. 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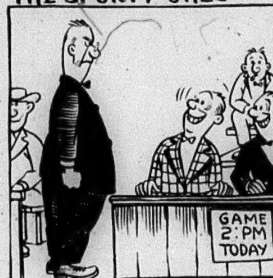
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ANYONE who purchased books from Mrs. Metcalf, sold by auction in Norwood in 1972, please contact Fred Preddy 705-778-2452 or Rev. Mrs. Eleanor Brown. 22-16-4

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WATCH at Moira Lake
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THE SPORTY ONES



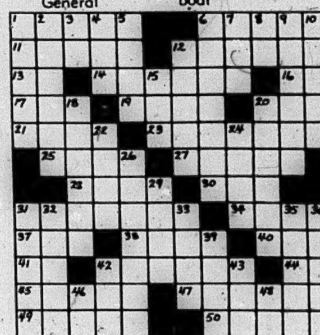
OH, HELLO BOSS, ME AND BEN DECIDED TO CONVALESCENCE OUT HERE IN THIS NICE FRESH AIR!

ACROSS

1. Trips
6. Trumpet
11. Garret
12. Designated
13. Pronoun
14. Physician
16. Yes (Sp.)
17. Scold
19. Caution
20. Sudan native
21. Small branch
23. Frog larva
25. The dill
27. Bread ingredient
28. Canter
30. Be seated
31. Civil War General
34. Camera part
37. Through
38. Dry wine
40. Female ruff
41. Diphthong
42. Pound noisily
44. Printing measure
45. Follow behind
47. Hair nets
49. Musical composition
50. Taut

DOWN

1. Corrupt
2. Capital of Canada
3. Guido's note
4. Free
5. Flat bottomed boat



6-2-76 Solution

6. Light haired girls
7. Monkey
8. By
9. Ensur
10. Roman official
12. Wander
15. Feline
18. A spice
20. Promote
22. Toothed wheel
24. Bucket
26. Fried chicken pie
29. Sour
31. Malice
32. Vital organ
33. Hard
35. shelled fruits
36. Requires
39. Canvas shelter
42. Offer
43. Fish eggs
46. Gold
48. Atom



The North Magnetic Pole was discovered by Sir James Clark Ross, a Scottish polar explorer, in 1831.



SENIOR CITIZEN APARTMENTS

- IF YOU ARE SIXTY YEARS OF AGE OR OVER
- IF YOUR PRESENT ACCOMMODATION IS INADEQUATE
- IF YOUR INCOME IS MODEST

THIS IS OF INTEREST TO YOU!

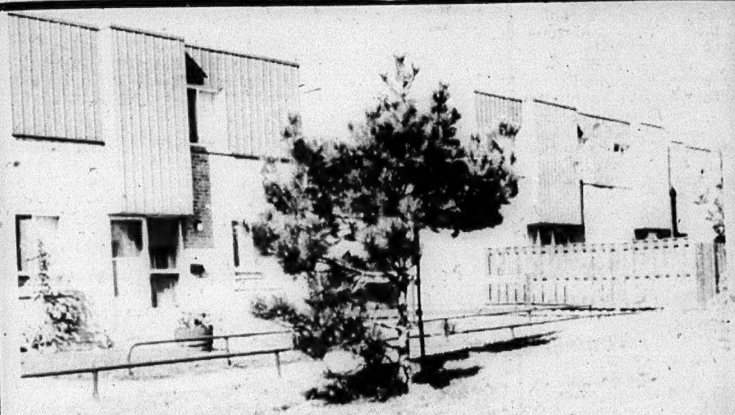
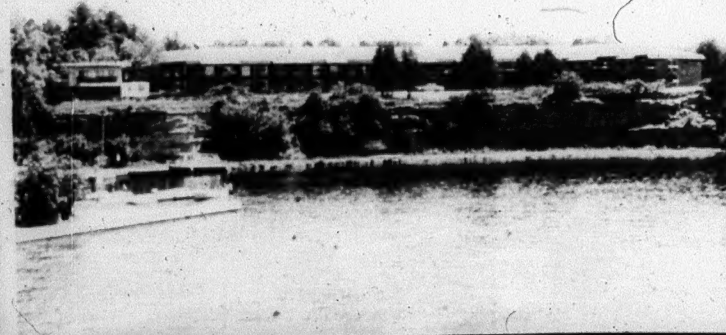
The Ontario Ministry of Housing has been asked by your municipal council to determine the need for new senior citizen housing in this area. If there is a need, rent-geared-to-income accommodation will be developed by the Ontario Housing Corporation at the request of your municipal council.

Questionnaires are being distributed to senior citizens as part of a survey to determine the interest in this type of housing.

ONLY BY COMPLETING A QUESTIONNAIRE CAN YOU HELP TO DETERMINE WHETHER THERE IS A DEMAND FOR RENT-GEARED-TO-INCOME ACCOMMODATION FOR SENIOR CITIZENS.

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FAMILY RENTAL HOUSING

- IF YOU HAVE ONE OR MORE CHILDREN
- IF YOUR PRESENT ACCOMMODATION IS INADEQUATE
- IF YOUR INCOME IS MODEST

THIS

IS OF INTEREST TO YOU!

Your Municipal Council has asked the Ontario Ministry of Housing to determine the need for new rent-geared-to-income housing for families in your community. If there is a need, rent-geared-to-income accommodation will be developed by the Ontario Housing Corporation at the request of your Municipal Council.

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For families interested in renting an Ontario Housing unit, additional information and questionnaires may be obtained from:

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Selling A Home

The basic objective of selling property is to dispose of it as soon as possible, as smoothly as possible and for as much as possible.

Selling Price

Selling for as much as possible does not necessarily mean asking as much as your property could conceivably, in the best of all possible circumstances, be worth.

To a large degree you will have to rely either on a real estate agent or your investigation to determine the reasonable asking price you should set on your property. The fastest way of determining whether or not the price you intend to ask for your home is way out of line - either too high or too low - is to read the classified section of a local newspaper. No two properties are ever exactly the same but many may be similar to yours.

Remember the newspaper you consult will in all likelihood be the one referred to by potential buyers and in which your agent will advertise the property. If most three bedroom resale bungalows in your area are being offered at \$32,000.00 there isn't much point in you or your agent advertising your similar home at \$39,000.

In a city or town, with a little research and advice it is not uncommon to be able to project within a couple of thousand dollars what a property will realize on sale. There are enough buyers and sellers and enough similar properties that an experienced agent can expect to get.

The farther from a built up area you go the harder it is to accurately estimate what property is worth. While zoning, by-law enforcement and plain old social pressure have, over the years, tended to make downtown and suburban houses look as much like each other as possible, the opposite is true in the country.

In the Hamlets of Ontario and on her backroads personal imagination has been the order of the day and properties have such individualities that it is almost impossible to find another place quite like yours. Also the market for country properties is much smaller than for city properties. The country buyer and seller both have fewer ways to evaluate their property and often the price arrived at is more a matter of give and take than of anything else.

Listing Property

For the vast majority of real estate transactions the vendor chooses to hire a real estate agent.

The disadvantage to hiring an agent is obvious - money. But to most this is overridden by the advantage of having a professional adviser who will handle the negotiations and paperwork which is mysterious in the extreme to the ordinary man. An agent's services are admittedly expensive - usually 5% for residential property - but they can often help you avoid a more expensive mistake.

Should an agent fail to acquire a suitable offer for you his services are free and you are not required to pay any of his advertising or office expenses.

Because he isn't paid unless he succeeds an agent will want an exclusive listing, that is one which requires all offers, no matter who gets them, to be resubmitted through him. With any other form of listing he has no real protection to assure him that his advertising dollars won't just be wasted when you deal through another agent or handle the sale yourself.

For the same reason it is in the interest of the agent to get as long a period of listing as possible. A long listing is not usually in the seller's interest. It reduces the pressure for the agent to get the

property moving quickly and it means if he doesn't you can't have a second chance as to who should sell it for you.

Selling by yourself

For those who decide to save some dollars by selling the property themselves, a great deal of persistence, firmness and common sense is required. You will put up with a great number of "Sunday Shoppers," without any real interest to buy, wishful thinkers without any real funds, and the occasional over zealous bargain hunter who tries to get you to consent to a deal you may later regret.

Once you do get a serious purchaser his first suggestion will almost surely be "Let's split the commission you saved."

If you can resist all the opportunities to go wrong, you can and people often do, save money. The most important thing you can do is to spend a small portion of your savings and ask a lawyer to advise you on and prepare the actual offer.

A lawyer should review your deed especially for country property to assure that the land is properly described so that you won't require a survey. He can also advise you as to the costs of deeding the property so that you can know exactly how much you will get into your pocket. That after all is what you want to know.

Next Week: Buying a Home

Ontario Games

The Eastern Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled will be hosted by the Kingston Community and the Ministry of Culture and Recreation on June 9, 10 and 11, 1978. The Kingston YM-YMCA will house the indoor portion of the Games on Saturday, June 10. Activities for Saturday include swimming, weightlifting, wrestling, table tennis, billiards and wheelchair basketball. Archery and the track and field events will be held at Queen's West Campus/Track on Sunday, June 11, 1978.

The Games will be run in conjunction with the guidelines set out by the Provincial Games for the Physically Disabled. Any athlete who wishes to take part in the Provincial Games in Windsor, Ontario will be given the opportunity to acquire a qualifying score in any scheduled event. The overall theme of the Eastern Ontario Games for the physically disabled will be one of participation and enjoyment. We encourage all athletes to become involved in the Eastern Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled.

If you require further information please contact the Kingston YM-YMCA, 100 Wright Crescent, Kingston, Ontario (546-2647).

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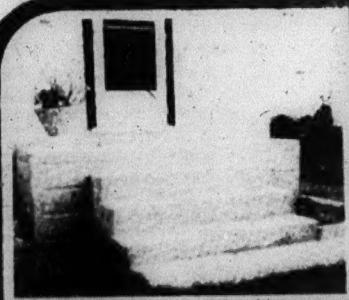
June 3, 1978 10:00 A.M.

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Saddle Your Dreams

With Naomi Wakan

Please include brief details of the day in which you had your dream when you send it in to me.

Dear Naomi Wakan,

I had been doing fine carpentry all winter and now have to do a lot of rough work for the garden and animals. I dreamed of a strawberry like an edible rose. As I was eating it I remembered that I would have to save the best of them if I was to grow more plants. I had forgotten them so I went back to retrieve them so that the people in the house wouldn't throw them out not knowing what they were.

Mr. P.

Suggested interpretation: well the rose hips and petals can be used, but basically we think of the rose as something that sits and looks beautiful, the strawberry on the other hand is definitely edible. It sounds a

little parallel to the fine carpentry you have been doing which is lovely to look at and the cruder work, which is utilitarian. Somehow in the dream you have combined the two which is of course the best of both worlds. This would seem to be a comparatively new development in your life and you are concerned that the balance between useful and aesthetic should be maintained.

Dear Mrs. Wakan,

There are so many things to do in the yard now: planting time is here and yet I still haven't finished a lot of sewing from the winter and resent a little the state of my hands, rough from the garden. I dreamed that I saw some powerful Russian male athletes who suddenly became transformed into Japanese dancers. I was amazed because they were still powerful yet now had beauty added. My friend is going to Paris with one for a month. I ask her what she will do about her child. She says she has seen to it. I said "You use your child as an excuse when you don't want to do something."

Mrs. A

suggested interpretation: This is similar to the previous dream in that there seems to be two opposites that need balancing—the needs of muscle (work in the garden represented by the Russian. Is there a pun here? Russian-rushing) and the needs of the creativity (the Japanese dancer). Yet, as in the former dream, it seems to be possible for you to combine the two without compromising either since the Russian danced and didn't lose his power. Perhaps you could do your outside chores in the morning and evening and during the heat of the day find a cool place to sew. We all use the child in us to get our of doing unpleasant things. The adult knows that it is planting time and that that has priority. The child in us may want to linger on with what we enjoyed during the winter.

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industrial land can economically be located in one or two communities. While you can participate in the promotion, you cannot share in taxation. It is contrary to the municipal act to share."

Concerning working towards promoting the area as economic he further stated, "If you don't start somewhere, you are not going to get very far along the way. Indications are that you have come a long way already."

Mr. Bates replied to several questions presented by various member of the PHLIC committee. It was remarked that the Marmora site does have some potential. There are also buildings and a knowledgeable labour force.

"We cannot make it happen for you," remarked Mr. Bates. "There has to be some local initiative. There is no simple way of doing it."

Concerning different industries located in different involved towns, it was mentioned that the proximity to water service is more and more important.

One of the questions asked was "Can we compete in this rural environment with the larger centres?" Response by Mr. Bates indicated that there are industries that appreciate a more rural development. He also pointed out that industry does look at a number of things, including proximity to market, materials, skilled labour force, and transportation.

Mr. Bates pointed out that the ministry has a guideline booklet called "A Municipal Industrial Guide." It describes the formation of a committee such as PHLIC. He informed the committee that he and Mr. Williams would from time to time, when necessary, follow through with PHLIC with what they will be doing.

The PHLIC group was informed that Mr. Williams' department of Small Business Operations Division, runs training courses on industrial development.

Another factor mentioned to the group was that if the various municipalities are interested in development, the selection of property sites is of prime consideration.

The committee was urged to ask each municipality to complete a community profile, while would have to be combined into presentable materials. This would state what presently exists in the area.

Such a combined presentation would be of assistance to people who are looking for investment opportunities when they want to get information on an area they are interested in. For instance, such individuals might be interested in the life-style of the area and education. Also, information concerning land and building and transportation facilities will be on hand.

Mr. Williams advised the PHLIC group concerning a short municipal development course offered by the ministry. He

suggested the group pick a time when they would be available, also to decide if they want to do it in one night, or two or three; or one full day. Mr. Williams stated that the ministry will design a course to meet any available time.

The group was advised that in order to be successful they will have to decide what the program of work is going to be, and the budget.

It was agreed by the PHLIC Committee that all members go back to their respective councils to request an additional \$200. for the information brochures to be compiled and printed. Originally each council contributed \$100. Presently there are nine municipalities involved including Belmont-Methuen, Havelock, Marmora, Madoc, Asphodel Twp., Madoc Twp., Norwood Twp., Rawdon, Elzevir and Grimsthorpe.

Mr. Williams mentioned that the Ministry of Industry and Tourism's small business operations division is interested in hearing from people in small businesses for whom they might be able to develop some help. His department provides information concerning licensing and small business loans. The ministry of industry and tourism "encourage the growth of home grown small industries," remarked Mr. Williams.

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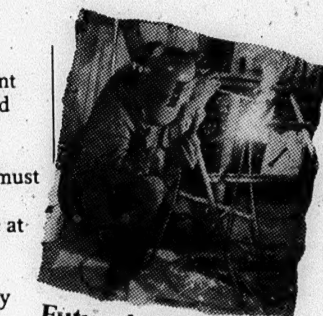
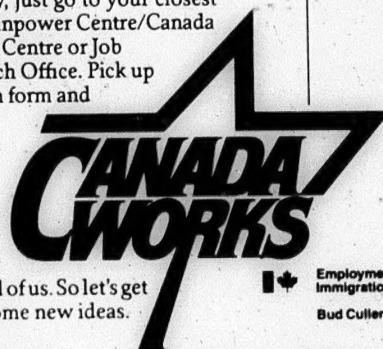
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